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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon Tells Ehrlichman: 'Keep Don Out Of Trouble'; President Fears Brother Will Embarrass Him In '72; Even Marriotts Have Been Told To Watch Don Closely

10 ¢PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FEBRUARY 16, 1972 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 302

Scott Co. Crackdown

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis today announced a crackdown on the sale of stolen goods in Scott county.

Dennis said that the sheriff's office will now file charges against the man who buys the merchandise as well as the man who steals or sells it. He added that the prosecutor has promised full cooperation in the matter.

Dennis said that if the buyers can be stopped or the sale slowed down, "we can stop some of the stealing."

Dennis added that he had no one in mind right now, but that the crackdown will apply in future cases. Dennis added that the person who buys stolen merchandise usually knows its stolen.

All this came about because of the arrest last Thursday in Sikeston of James Glover. Glover was arrested by Dennis and agents of the Alcohol, Tax, and Firearms division of the U.S. Treasury for selling stolen guns. Dennis said that Glover had sold or was in the process of selling several stolen guns at the time of the arrest.

Glover was taken to Jackson and arraigned before a federal commissioner. The announcement of the arrest was held up at the request of the Treasury agents.

Three Men In Custody

CHARLESTON — Three men are being held in the Mississippi county jail for investigation for breaking, entering and stealing in connection with the Feb. 2 breakin at the Jerry Greenwood home in Dogwood community.

Jimmy Johnson, 22, Charleston, Ronnie Lane, 20, and Thomas Sterling, 22, both of East Prairie, were arrested at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday west of the East Prairie city limits by deputy sheriff Jack Ivie and special deputy, Louis Turley.

According to deputy sheriff Everett Holley, a 16 gauge automatic shotgun, a 12 gauge pump shotgun and two single barrell 12 gauge shotguns have been recovered. Greenwood reportedly identified the guns this morning.

Holley said five guns, in addition to those recovered, a portable TV, a portable radio, a watch and $8 in cash were taken in the breakin.

Charges are expected to be filed today.

E.P. Woman Injured

EAST PRAIRIE — An East Prairie woman was injured at 10:40 p.m. yesterday when her 1971 Pontiac skidded out of control and ended up in a ditch three miles west of here on highway 80.

According to the Highway Patrol, Lawanda Jackson, 24, of East Prairie was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital with abrasions on the face, knees, and several fractured ribs.

When trooper Harvey Harris of Sikeston arrived on the scene of the accident, he found the car in about three feet of water with a beaver swimming around inside.

According to the patrol, the auto was eastbound on highway 80, when the Jackson woman applied the brakes, skidded out of control, crossed the highway and rolled down an embankment into the ditch.

Easton Pleads Guilty

CHARLESTON -- Charles Easton entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a felonious assault charge before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig and was given a suspended two year sentence. Easton was placed on probation for two years for the Dec. 10, 1971 knife assault on Bruce Brown.

Woodrow Tennon entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was fined $100 and costs.

Toledo Steel Tube Co. was awarded judgement in the amount of $4,742.46 in an account suit brought against Watson Muffler Co. Inc.

Six divorces were granted by Judge Craig. Margaret Wanda Pope was granted a divorce from Richard Allen Pope.

Sandra Kay Mason was given a divorce, custody of two minor children and $20 per week, per child, support money from David Russell Mason.

A divorce, custody of three minor children and $5 per child per week support money was given Reba Lue Owens from Billy Edward Owens.

Letha Christine Bugg was awarded a divorce and custody of one minor child from Willie Morgan Bugg. Verna Darlene Gentry was given a divorce from Billy Wayne Gentry.

Vicki Rae Wilson was awarded a divorce and custody of two minor children from Paul Ray Wilson.

In an account suit brought by LaWanda Douglas against Felix E. Walton, judgement in the amount of $1,218.08 plus interest and court costs were awarded the plaintiff.

Dietrick Industry, Inc. dismissed with prejudice at costs to the plaintiff an account suit brought against Watson Muffler Co.

J. P. Sandefer dismissed with prejudice at cost of the defendants, Fred Penn and Max Davidson, a suit for wrongful death.

Tax Hike Explained

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A two-cent increase in state gasoline taxes wouldn't necessarily mean Missourians would have to pay 2 cents a gallon more at the pumps, the House Ways and Means Committee was told Tuesday night.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, DCanton, a co-sponsor of legislation to raise the tax rate from 5 to 7 cents a gallon, said studies have shown gasoline prices in bordering states with higher gas taxes are about the same.

"Gasoline merchandising is a game of its own," DeCoster said.

Rep. Robert Devoy, D-Brookfield, the other sponsor, said the increase would net Missouri about $57 million a year after rebating cities and counties a share for local use.

If Missouri voters approve a $730 million transportation bond issue, Devoy said, a gas tax increase would be necessary to finance the bonds.

The committee took no action on the bill Tuesday.

Hearing Scheduled

CHARLESTON -- A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. for Jessie C. Watts and Larry Edwards by Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. on a charge of breaking, entering and stealing.

Watts and Edwards are accused of the Jan. 21 breakin at DeLines Gun Shop and the theft of six guns. The men remain in jail in lieu of $2,500 bond.

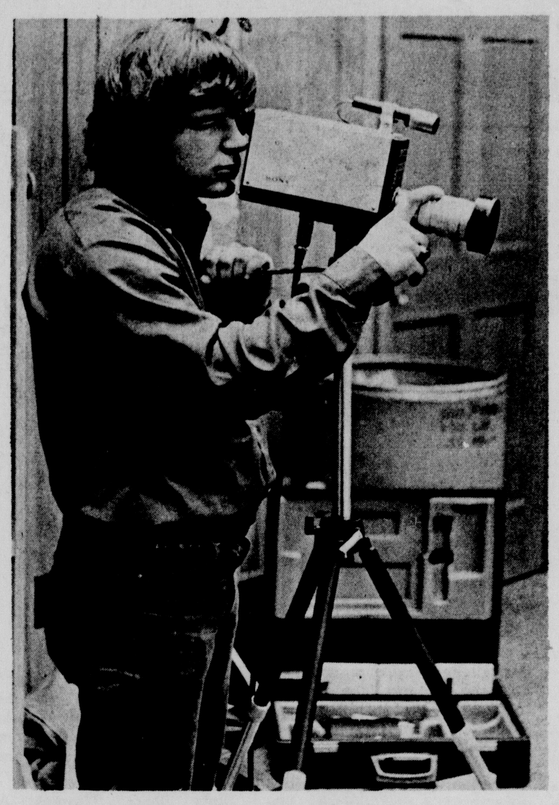
Robert W. Reams paid the highest fine in magistrate court, $115 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A charge of careless and reckless driving, wrong side of road causing an accident, brought a $36 fine to Jabo Thompson.

Household Finance Corp. was awarded judgement in the amount of $1,080.26 with six percent interest from date of judgement together with $11 costs in a promissory note suit brought against Carl R. and Linda J. Matheney.

In a second promissory note suit Household Finance Crop. was given judgement in the amount of $894.36 and $7 costs from Susie Smith.

A speeding charge against James Harold Tatum was dismissed and costs were certified to Mississippi county. Simmons Equipment Co. dismissed an account suit brought against Bill Dunn.



SMILE WHILE YOU type. Jim Dover films the operations of the Daily Standard news room for a film on the paper. Dover is using a Sony video-tape recorder.

Film Ambitions

A young man with ambitions to find a career in television news, films, spent last week filming the operations of the Daily Standard for an Audio-visual and independant study class at Sikeston Senior High.

Jim Dover, 17, of Route 1, Oran, a senior at the high school, began filming Monday, Feb. 7, and finished Saturday, Feb. 12. Still remaining to be completed is the narration and the editing.

Dover said that the film, which will run between 30 and 60 minutes, will follow the operation of the newspaper, beginning with the ad placement in the advertising department and ending with the loading of the trucks at the circulation department.

Dover began his career in films when an electronics teacher asked him if he'd like a job with See-Mor Cable TV. When former See-Mor manager Travis Garrett, told him that he'd need a cameraman soon, Dover joined the audio-visual class at SHS.

Dover said that he isn't sure where he'll go to college when he graduates from SHS, but that he's leaning towards the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. He hopes to get a job at a television station there, he said.

9 Member Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a sharp reversal, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved two constitutional amendments to reorganize the state government and coordinate policy making on higher education Tuesday.

The plan to set up 10 big departments to include all existing state agencies was approved 10-2. It does not include a separate department of conservation as recommended by the Conservation Commission.

A proposal to set up a ninemember coordinating board for higher education was approved 10-3. It was modified from the original "super board plan" which drew opposition from state college and university officials.

Under the new plan the coordinating agency would have power only to pass on admission policies and new degree or other programs, review budgets and act as a general coordinating body. Individual boards of regents and curators would continue to operate the institutions.

Meanwhile the House constitutional amendments committee approved a plan for 11 state departments, making the conservation department a separate agency along with the park board, boat commission and outdoor recreation commission.

Open Meetings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An open meetings bill hit the Missouri House today with the approval of its Governmental Organization Committee.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, and a long list of other representatives from both parties. King is a GOP candidate for governor.

King said the bill would help restore public confidence in government at all levels, school board, city, county and state.

Rep. Jack J. Schramm, DUniversity City, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, called the bill a long step toward restoring confidence in government and said the public has a right to know how public business is being transacted.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard a similar bill Tuesday afternoon but took no action on it. The Senate measure is sponsored by Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, also a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Shootout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A gun battle between police and four men in a car stopped for having a Michigan cardboard license plate Tuesday night left one man dead and three others wounded.

"It just erupted in flame," Patolman Larry Tinnell said of the scene as he and Patrolman Richard T. Archambault approached the stopped auto.

Tinnell said a fusillade of gunfire erupted from the car's windows as he and Archambault approached.

Archambault, 23, was shot in the stomach and once in each leg and underwent surgery.

Police identified the dead man as Frank Reese, 36, of Cleveland.

Two other men in the car with Reese were wounded, police said, and a fourth man escaped. The others wounded were Ronald Brown, 24, of Detroit, Mich., and Thomas McCreary, 27, of Brooklyn, N.Y. They were reported in satisfactory condition this morning.

Police said they were told the men were fleeing from Detroit "because the Black Muslims were after them."

Tinnell said he jumped behind the police car when the shooting started, fell to the ground and returned the fire with his revolver. Tinnell escaped injury, although two bullets creased the back of his jacket as he lay on the ground.

Tinnell said the driver of the car appeared to be hit, but the car sped away.

Sgt. Robert Boaz of the narcotics division and two other officers who were about half a block away when the shooting started arrived on the scene in time to set out in pursuit of the fleeing car.

They chased the car about four blocks before it pulled into a fenced supermarket parking lot and was trapped there.

Boaz said three men got out of the car and tried to climb the fence but dropped to the ground and opened fire with pistols when he approached.

Boaz returned the fire. Two of the men managed to scale the fence. Boaz captured the third. One of the pair who made it over the fence was taken into custody later.

Reece's body was found in the rear seat of the Michigan car.

Slush Fund Claim Draws Denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration says it's withholding $12.3 billion in appropriated funds, but denies any of the money is an election slush fund for use later this year.

Congressional critics charge President Nixon has built a multibillion - dollar political war chest with withheld appropriations.

The Office of Management and Budget has released a list of the $12.3 billion in withheld appropriations to show that disbursement of $10.6 billion is awaiting confirmation that proposed recipients are legally eligible or approved.

Some of the remaining $1.7 billion may be released before the end of the current fiscal year June 30, said Caspar Weinberger, OMB deputy director. But he said charges of political motivation in releasing the money are false and irresponsible.

Weinberger said the part of the $1.7 billion that may be released is small compared with several billion dollars from other sources with which the administration plans to stimulate the economy in a five-month spending speedup.

A portion of the $1.7 billion represents money saved through Nixon's Aug. 15 order cutting back federal employes and funds not spent because of congressional ceilings on outlays, Weinberger said in an interview.

Critics of administration appropriations practices include Rep. William R. Anderson, D- Tenn., who said Nixon was amassing a "$3.5 - billion campaign slush fund of withheld money to release for maximum political effect before the election."

Another critic, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., asserted in budget hearings that the economy was being depressed by the withholding of programs "voted by the representatives of the people."

The Anderson statement sepculated that a $500 - million appropriation for water and sewer grants to cities "will be released just in time for the election."

Weinberger said the $500 million "is to be spread over the fiscal years 1973 and 1974. To say that it will be released before the election is totally wrong."

Weinberger, like OMB Director George P. Shultz, acknowledges the administration won't be unhappy if Nixon benefits politically from the hoped-for economic pickup.

"We are indeed trying to pump money into the economy in the next five months to help the economy; that is the announced plan," Weinberger said. "We think that it is in this fiscal year that the stimulation is needed. It may be good politics too, but that is incidental.

"There is no desire to hold back money and then feed it out in spurts, to buy votes or for any other purposes."

Most of the extra spending planned for the months just ahead are from funds that normally could have been spent in fiscal year 1973 rather than funds held back from previous appropriations, OMB officials said.

Federal Courthouse Mrs. Irving Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Clifford Irving was arrested at the federal courthouse today on a charge of being a fugitive from Swiss justice in the Howard Hughes autobiography case.

The Swiss government has charged her with counterfeiting, forgery and larceny in connection with her alleged role in her husband's claimed book about the billionaire recluse.

Smiling and composed, Edith Irving arrived at the courthouse at 11:10 a.m., 10 minutes late, and went directly before a U.S. magistrate.

She was fingerprinted, ordered to turn over her passport and was told she would be released on a $250,000 personal recognizance bond.

U.S. Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs issued the warrant Tuesday on a complaint charging that Mrs. Irving, 36, was a "fugitive from justice of the confederation of Switzerland." It said she is charged with "counterfeiting and forgery, use of counterfeited or forged instruments, embezzlement, and theft larceny."

The charges were the first to be made in the case under investigation by two grand juries here. It involves the authenticity of the purported autobiography of Hughes as compiled by Irving.

Irving claims the book, which was to have been published by McGraw-Hill Inc. and excerpted in Life magazine, was assembled from more than 100 interviews he conducted with the reclusive billionaire. Denials of any such meetings or even knowledge of the author have been attributed to Hughes.

Time magazine has branded the work a hoax, pirated from another manuscript.

Irving has said that his wife, Edith, a Swiss citizen, deposited in a Swiss bank $650,000 in checks from McGraw-Hill, using a passport in the name of "Helga R. Hughes." The money was intended as payment for Hughes.

Mrs. Irving later withdrew the money and deposited $442,000 of it in another Swiss bank under another name, Swiss authorities said.

CHARLES BEAL, JR., left and Dwayne Mills have been promoted to new positions in the J. C. Penney store by manager, Jesse Lacefield.

Two Promoted

Jesse Lacefield, manager of J.C. Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall has announced the promotion of two employees. Charles Beal, Jr. has been promoted to manager of the shoe department and Dwayne Mills has been promoted to manager of the Auto Center.

Beal was born in Sikeston and graduated from Pittsfield High School in Pittsfield, Ill. He attended EasternIllinois University at Charleston, Ill. He joined Penney's in July 1970 and has been in the management training program since then. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Charles Beal at 411 Shady Lane.

Mills was born in Vanduser, graduated from Scott Central High School and served four years in the navy. He and his wife, Sue, live in Morley. He has been with Penney's since August 1970 in the management training program.

Lacefield said,"I am pleased to be able to promote these two outstanding young men from within the store and know that both will uphold the motto of J.C. Penney's being the friendly place."

Gas Shortage

John H. Germain, vice president of the Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. was introduced by Floyd Wooldridge, manager of the Sikeston Associated Natural Gas Co., as the guest speaker Tuesday night for the Kiwanis club meeting held at the Ramada Inn.

"The price of gas is not determined by market conditions or the law of supply and demand," Germain said. "The Federal Power Commission started regulating the prices for any gas that is to be transported across state lines, and regulating the prices which the pipelines may sell the gas to the distributors in 1954.

The reason given for the critical gas shortage faced today is that price regulation has neither been reasonable or well implemented. Prices were fixed by the F.P.C. and inflation added nearly 50 per cent to the cost of bringing in a gas well.

"The bargain rate caused users to consume gas as though it were going out of style and exploration for new wells fell into a prolonged slump.

"The one thing FPC cannot do is to compel a producer to risk his own capital to look for gas.

In 1956, there were 57,111 wells drilled and in 1970 only 28,008 new wells. New wells must be brought in each year just to keep even without regard to growth. The U. S. is burning gas at least twice as fast as it is adding to reserves which plunged from a 21 year supply in 1956 to a 12 year supply today.

"Back in 1969," said Germain, "we were told that we could not increase our gas supply for this area. Both Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation and Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, who jointly supply this area, told us they were sold out."

The contracts provided

See No. 1 Page 12

House Expected To Debate Budget Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House today rejected a second move to delay consideration of the $1.9 billion in budget bills and began what was expected to be a lengthy debate.

Rep. Robert Synder, R-Kirkwood, asked for the delay until next Tuesday because he and others had not had an opportunity to study commit-changes in the money bills.

Members had succeeded Tuesday in forcing a delay on the bills because the appropriations committee had just completed action on them less than 24 hours earlier.

But today Majority Leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis said it was imperative that the bills be delivered to the Senate as quickly as possible.

Synder's postponement motion failed 74-79.

Then the House quickly approved an appropriation of $462,383,407 in general (tax) revenue and funds for operation of the Department of Education and all its services, including state aid to junior colleges.

The bill, the same as proposed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, includes $317,394,009 in state aid for public schools, $35 million more than this year as the legislature has promised. That included $296,487,507 in general revenue and the rest in the expected revenue from Missouri's 9-cent a package tax on cigarettes.

The cigarette tax money is earmarked by law for the schools.

Automobile Vandelized

Vandels reportedly smeared eggs over the inside and outside of an automobile owned by Carl Bailey, 819 Ladue, sometime last night while it was parked at the high school fieldhouse.

Bailey told police that his daughter had taken the car to the basketball game and was at the game at the time of the incident.

Small Fire At Market

Firemen were called to the Liberty Supermarket, 142 N. Ranney, about 6:45 p.m. yesterday. Minor smoke and fire damage was reported when a short in a frozen food compartment caused a small fire.

Applications Will Be Taken

City police chief Arthur Bruce said today that applications are being taken to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Det. Lt. James Cowger.

Cowger resigned Feb. 11 to take a better paying job outside of the department.

Bruce said that he did not know how the vacancy would be filled because he hadn't discussed it with Raymert Miller, city manager. Bruce said that the position may be filled by promoting an officer already working for the department, but that if anyone is interested in the position he can fill out an application at the police department which is located on N. New Madrid.

It's Inside

President Nixon's China trip itinerary can be found on ... page 3.

Heart attack is killing more than 670,000 men and women annually. turn to ... page 4.

After a disastrous encounter with big name movie starts, television is turning back to its own home grown personalities for next season. Turn to ... page 8.

The Richland Rebels stormed back from an early deficit to whip Sikeston 83-65 last night. Turn to ... page 13.

And Outside

Fair to partly cloudy tonight, the low in the mid 30s; Thursday mostly sunny and warmer, the high in the 60s; winds light southerly tonight; probability of precipitation 5 per cent tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cool Friday with low in the 20s and high in the 40s; a warming trend through Saturday and Sunday with high Sunday in the 60s; little or no precipitation is expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 51 and 32 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:46 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 7:55 p.m.
First Quarter.....Feb. 21
Jupiter rises.....3:41 a.m.
and will be in the southeast at
---------5:07 a.m.

This giant of all the planets is about 538 million miles from the earth tonight.

Law Office Hit

An automobile which failed to stop at a stop sign did minor damage to the law offices of Robinson and Blanton, attorneys at 300 West North St. about 5 p.m. yesterday.

According to police the brakes failed on a 1966 Ford being driven north on Stoddard St. by James Bryant, 16, of 203 Petty. Bryant was attempting to stop at the corner of North and Stoddard at the time of the accident.

According to police, Bryant's auto crossed North street and hit the building. The damage was reported to be only a few broken shingles, a broken corner seam, and some damaged shrubs.

A two-car accident occurred at 4:35 p.m. yesterday at the entrance to the Wal-mart parking lot on East Malone.

A 1969 Chevrolet being driven by Agnes McCollum, 67, of Rt. 4, struck a 1971 Pontiac eastbound on Malone. It was being driven by Closkie Skaggs, 40, of 508 Wilson.

According to police, the McCollum auto was pulling out of the parking lot and making a left turn onto Malone at the time of the accident. McCollum was arrested for careless and imprudent driving for failing to yield the right of way.

Another two-car accident was reported at 9:14 p.m. at the intersection of Malone and Kingshighway.

A 1962 Plymouth being driven south on Kingshighway by John Euriel Hinton, 77, of 208 Missouri, collided with a 1965 Dodge westbound on Malone. It was being driven by Arden Johnson of Rt. 1.

According to police Hinton attempted to turn east on Malone from Kingshighway when he was struck. Both drivers claimed to have the green light. No arrests were made.

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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, February 16 — Ash Wednesday

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It doesn't pay to argue — unless you're the lawyer.

* * *

PAY -YOUR-
BILLS WEEK

February 17-21 is National Pay Your Bills Week. In announcing the week, the American Collectors Association pointed out that "two out of five Americans have debt troubles."

"Because their problems arise from careless use of credit," the Association said, "we like to take this opportunity to urge consumers to develop healthy credit habits. This includes such things as careful budgeting, resisting impulse, and paying bills promptly."

Theme of the week is: "It's a Thrill to Pay a Bill!" — though some people prefer the theme: "Stop the world, I wanna get off."

Credit- card conscious Americans are now using $104 billion worth of products they have not yet paid for. No wonder people cannot afford to die!

There are 2,500 collection agencies in the U. S. Good luck to them. If they could just collect some of the money owed us, we could pay some of our back debts, though it would take more than a lie-detector to find out who the real culprits are.

* * *

MEMORIES OF TET

Millions of Asians observe Tet, the lunar new year, as a week-long festival of parades, operas, dances and feasts. But in Viet Nam the beginning of Tet on Tuesday, Feb. 15, had a different significance. A new Communist offensive is expected sometime during Tet, perhaps timed to embarrass the United States and Mainland China when President Nixon arrives in Peking on Feb. 21.

It was during Tet in 1968 that Hanoi's forces launched one of their largest assaults of the war. On Jan. 30 of that year, Communist troops, ignoring a truce, invaded seven cities. As the offensive escalated, battles raged in 30 of the 44 provincial capitals in South Viet Nam. Red forces held the ancient imperial capital of Hue for nearly a month. They had to be driven from the presidential palace and the U. S. embassy compound in Saigon.

North Viet Nam and Viet Cong forces suffered an estimated 50,000 dead -- a loss from which Hanoi never fully recovered. Two thousand Americans were killed, along with 4,000 South Vietnamese soldiers. The destruction left 650,000 civilians homeless and caused damage estimated at $173.5 million. The offensive came as a devastating shock to public opinion in the United States, which had been encouraged to believe that a military settlement to the Viet Nam conflict was in the making.

With public confidence in U. S. policy plummeting, President Johnson announced on March 31, 1968, that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Gen. William Westmoreland's requests for more U. S. troops were denied, and L.B.J. stressed "peace through negotiations." Don Oberdorfer sums up the extent of the turnaround in his book, Tet! (1971): "After Tet, the promise of success had faded, the sense of futility and frustration had grown. The country would not go deeper into the quagmire without a clear and believable vision of success. In a parliamentary system such as that of Great Britain, the government would have fallen ..." Remembrance of this vast political victory is one reason Hanoi may be contemplating a repeat performance in the Year of the Rat.

* * *

Not too much was made of the President of Liberia kissing Pat Nixon on each cheek. For that matter, most of us men would like to kiss her, too. But we'll bet the matter of the President of Liberia kissing the wife of the President of the United States had to be cleared with our State Department, to say nothing of our chief executive.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

Warhead. In Edinburgh, Scotland, arrested for illegal possession of explosives, John Hay Barbour clinched the case against himself when officers watched him doff his hat as he entered the police station, saw a detonator and four sticks of dynamite fall out of it.

* * *

THE BELEAGURED
BEETLE

Thursday, Feb. 17, figures to be a day filled with pride — and perhaps foreboding — at Volkswagenwerk AG of Wolfsurg, Germany. On that date the VW "Beetle" is scheduled to surpass the legendary Ford Model T as the most-produced automobile in history. Between 1909 and 1923, the price of the Model T fell from $950 to $295 and its reliability improved. Nevertheless, it and the successor Model A succumbed to General Motors' successful insistance on styling rather than pricing as the basis of sales competition. Some observers think a similar fate may befall the Beetle.

The fact is that the Volkswagen empire is in trouble. In just four years, profits have tumbled from around $125 million to virtually zero. And what's bad for Volkswagen is bad for West Germany. Business Week notes (Feb. 5, 1972): "VW ... is more important to the Germany economy than General Motors is to the United States. Roughly one German worker in every 20 owes his living to VW, and the company accounts for one-third of the $4 billion annual German exports to the U. S."

VW's problems are only partly of its own making. The 9 per cent upward revaluation of the Deutschmark in 1969 reduced the company's 1970 earnings by about $65 million. Devaluation of the dollar, attacks on the Beetle's alleged safety defects by Ralph Nader, and competition from Japanese cars hurt VW sales in the United States. And while all this was happening, the company's labor costs were rising sharply.

To some extent, though, VS had only itself to blame. It has allowed itself to become heavily dependent on the export market. In 1970, 57.5 per cent of its cars were sold abroad. Moreover, VW's attempts to diversify its output failed more often than they succeeded. The company now makes front-engine, mid-engine and rear-engine cars, some air-cooled and some water-cooled, and there is only limited interchangeability of parts.

Under its new managing chairman, Rudolf Leiding, VW hopes to reverse the recent decline. Leiding reportedly plans to phase some slow-selling models out of production and to replace them with a new, more appealing line of cars. One of these will be a car even smaller than the Beetle, designed to open up markets in underdeveloped countries. It will take time to complete these changes, and more time to determine if they are successful. West Germany's prosperity, as well as that of Volkswagen itself, is at stake.

* * *

Old fellows forget all about babies. Let an old fellow be with a baby an hour, and a dozen things he had forgotten will be vividly recalled.

* * *

It was Will Rogers who said: "The farther I get away from Washington the more hope I have for the country."

* * *

There is one man who can go to a wedding and his wife will not ask him when he gets home, "How did she look?" It is the preacher, and his wife's curiosity will be confined to how much he received for performing the ceremony.

* * *

SECRET DOCUMENTS
ERA NEARING END?

Gather ye Pentagon Papers while ye may.

According to Edward J. Pullman, director of the Southwest Hypnosis Research Center in Dallas, the Soviet Union may soon be able to use psychic powers to probe U. S. secrets.

"The Soviets are at least 25 years ahead of us in phychic research," he is quoted in, appropriately enough, Psychic magazine.

The hypnotist bases his conclusion on his investigation of and, he claims, his duplication of psychic experiments reportedly carried out in the U.S.S.R. The Soviets have developed their psychic powers to such a point, he warns, that their diplomats in Washington could use them to scan secret documents within this decade.

He does not say how long he thinks it will be before the Russians will be able to read our secrets from the comfort of the Kremlin, without having to bother sending people to Washington.

* * *

Agriculture is still the nation's largest industry. Three out of every 10 jobs are connected to farming. Nowhere in the world, at anytime in history, has a nation had a more abundant, low-cost, high-quality supply of foodstuffs.

"The average American," comments a leading business executive, "spends only 16.7 per cent of his take -home pay (for food). This compares with 37-39 per cent for his counterpart in Western Europe and Japan, the East Indian who pays 60 per cent of his paycheck for food and the Russian who must pay 65 per cent ..." In a period when productivity has been steadily falling for the country as a whole, output per man-hour of farm labor has increased 6.6 per cent per year since 1950.

Anyway you plow it, this is real productivity improvement.

* * *

Fair share? Communist Red China, which boasts one quarter of the world's population, will pay 4 per cent of the United Nations budget.

* * *

What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us, what we have done for others remains and is immortal.

—Albert Pike

* * *

If you want to make your enemies particularly sore, act as if you are very happy.

* * *

Sometimes a handful of patience is worth more than a bucketful of brains.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Fifty-cent cups of restaurant coffee.

Marriages arranged by computers.

People who are no different from each other than processed pieces of cheese individually wrapped in identical pieces of colorless plastic.

The high cost of low living.

Hockey fans. If they are more interested in bloodshed than sport, why don't they enlist and go to a war[

People who never ate Chinese chop suey since the Korean War, but who now do in the belief that it has become patriotic.

Suburbanites who would rather have one of their kids come down with diphtheria than get their lawns infected with crabgrass.

Any substance mixed with eggplant in an attempt to give it a flavor.

Health nuts who refuse to drink water in your house unless it comes out of a bottle instead of a fauce .

People at funerals who make such remarks as, "Well, that's life for you—here today, gone tomorrow."

Any lady who starts dyeing her hair red after the age of 60.

Women drivers whose precarious steering causes more accidents, to others than they get into themselves.

The singing of the "StarSpangled Banner" when you can't hear the ending because the umpire yelled, "Play ball!"

Guests at a cocktail party who try to regain their aplomb by calling for a fifth martini after spilling a dish of peanuts all over the rug.

Passengers who, when your car breaks down, immediately ask, "Are you sure you're not out of gas?"

Acquaintances who say to a reporter, "I read your story in the newspaper today. What's the real story?"

The sound of apartment neighbors quarreling, particularly when they shout too low for you to understand just what the fuss is all about.

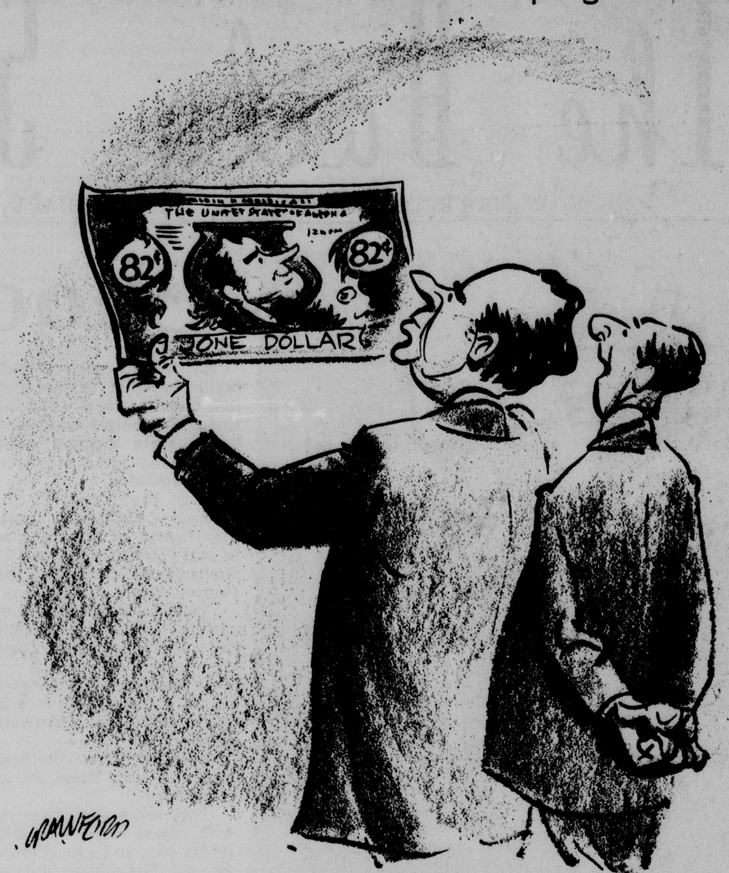
Any political speech more than 10-minutes long made by any political candidate about any political issue whatsoever between now and November.

Feeling compelled to murmur "Gesundheit" when someone you don't like has just sneezed.

People who brag they've just inherited money but who won't tell you how much.

From these and other inflictions, deliver us. Amen.

"I Wouldn't Use It as a Campaign Poster!"



TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 17 —
THURSDAY

FESTIVAL du VOYAGEUR. Feb. 17-27. St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada. "Costume ball, ice sculptures, giant moccasin dance, snowmobile races, hay rides."

INTERNATIONAL SHOW. Feb. 17-27. Gothenburg, Sweden.

NATIONAL KRAUT & FRANKURTER WEEK.. Feb. 17-26. Purpose: "To promote the century- old alliance of kraut and frankfurters." Sponsor: Natl. Kraut Packers Assn., 108-1/2 E. Main St., St. Charles, IL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago, IL 60601).

NORTHERN MANITOBA TRAPPERS' FESTIVAL. Feb. 17-19. The Pas, Manitoba. Canada. "150 mile world championship dog sled race - longest on earth - snowshoe and moccasin races, flour-packing and canoe-packing contests and other rigorous tests for the selection of King Trapper and the raw fur display."

* * *

COMPANY LAND USED FOR YOUTH TRAINING

Appalachia's youth will have a new opportunity to learn and to practice woodsmen's lore.

The establishment of Wyoming County Youth Camp, Inc., was made possible through the donation of a 28-acre campsite by Georgia-Pacific Corporation of Portland, Oregon. The site is in the hardwood foothills of the Appalachian mountain range, and will afford the attendees access to the adjacent G—P timberlands for hiking, wildlife observation and plant life study.

H. S. Mersereau, vice president of G—P, said, in handing the deed to camp officials, "You have demonstrated clearly an understanding that the growth and educational needs of youth go beyond the classroom. The most neglected aspect of education is in the area of our natural environment." He added that their forester experts will help inform the youngsters.

***

Said the professor taking up the quiz papers: "Why are there quotation marks on this paper?"

"Well," answered the lazy student, "it's courtesy to the man on my left."

***

SEPARATING MEN FROM BOORS

Missouri and St. Louis area labor leaders may not stand as tall as George Meany in national labor circles, but in one respect they loom as bigger men.

The Missourians, in scoring AFL—CIO boss Meany's crude treatment of President Nixon last Friday at the union's national convention in Bal Harbour, Fla., spoke up like adults. This is in sharp contrast to Meany's childish and boorish behavior.

State Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, head of the AFL—CIO Missouri State Building and Construction Trades Council and considered one of the most politically influential labor chiefs in Missouri, blasted Meany's conduct toward Mr. Nixon as "a childish display", saying that all Meany accomplished by showing disrespect for the President was to solidify public opinion behind Mr. Nixon and his economic policies.

Walsh and Meany have much in common. Both are strong Democrats, both ardent in their support of labor. But Walsh knows something Meany obviously has never bothered to learn—that there's a time to rise above politics and selfish ambitions.

Walsh acknowledged he didn't vote for Mr. Nixon and that he doesn't support his policies. But, he said in referring to the rude reception Mr. Nixon was given by convention delegates in general and Meany in particular, "Mr. Nixon is the President of the United States and as such deserves to be treated respectfully by everyone whether we disagree with him on an issue or not."

He called the insulting treatment of the President "truly regrettable."

Also critical of Meany's rebuff ofthe President was Jack Valenti, chief executive officer of Retail Store Employes Union Local 655, who said: "I think he could have shown a little more courtesy. I think you should respect the man (President Nixon) because of his office even if you don't agree with his wage-price freeze."

He added, "I think Meany's action will hurt the labor movement as far as the man on the street is concerned."

We couldn't agree more. Meany's attitude of childlike arrogance toward the President of the United States, weighed against some maturely responsible voices of labor, clearly separates the men from the boors in both appearance and conduct.——Globe-Democrat.

***

THE PUBLIC NEEDS THE TANKERS

New environmental improvement laws are being passed every day. The overtones of debate that accompany their passing have a common characteristic; they tend to place those to whom the law applies on the defensive. Yet the problem involved is really one for which no one is to blame. It is rather a creature of population growth and rising living standards. A good illustration, of this is the stern, new Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970, that, among other things, places the most stringent responsibilities on oil tanker operators.

The U. S. tanker fleet, during recent years, has moved oil across the seas in ever-in creasing quantities to keep up with public demand. As tanker movements have multiplied, there have been accidental oil spills. Updated laws dealing with the matter may have been needed, but what is needed even more is public understanding that by and large the U. S. tanker industry fully appreciates the necessity of meeting soaring customer demands with as little adverse impact on the environment as possible. The shipping industry is eager to cooperate in the avoidance of oil spills and in making laws work that will help prevent them. But a shipping industry spokesman, in commenting on recent passage of the Water Quality and Improvement Act as it dealt with tankers, said he felt his industry had been somewhat unfairly singled out"when one considers the callous indifference with which urban pollution is condoned." Pollution from shipping, he said, was by comparison a "drop in the bucket."

The more extreme measures proposes for controlling oil spills overlook a cardinal fact..the public needs the tankers to keep this energy-hungry country running in high gear.

***

LIMITING CAMPAIGN SPENDING

Last week Congress passed and sent to the President a bill that will limit campaign expenditures by those seeking federal offices - from the President down through members of the House of Representatives.

For radio-television- newspaper - magazine - billboard advertising a candidate for President cannot spend more than $8.5 million this fall. It has been estimated that Nixon spent $20 to $40 million in his last campaign.

Under the new law, no candidate for federal office may spend more than 10 cents per potential voter, with not over 6 cents going to broadcasting ads.

It is a bill that is long overdue. Broadcasting and other types of advertising costs were getting out of control, and running into such high figures that only the wealthy could seek office, or, if a candidate did not have the money, made it possible for special interests to control an elected official because they financed the campaign.——Paris Appeal.

***

The deep-sea diver had scarcely reached bottom when he received the following message: "Better get out of the way, the ship is sinking."

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--President Nixon has given aide John Ehrlichman a delicate personal assignment to keep the President's irrepressible brother, Donald, out of hot water.

Donald Nixon has a weakness for fattening foods and easy money. He tried to satisfy both appetites in the 1950s by borrowing $205,000 from billionaire Howard Hughes to operate a restaurant chain, the Home of the Nixonburger, in Southern California.

Two months after the loan was made, some of Hughes' top assistants sat down with Donald to survey the chaos of his accounts. Noah Dietrich, who then directed the day-to-day operations of Hughes's empire, complained that Donald had gone through the money without paying off important creditors.

But it was too late. Donald's restaurants went bankrupt, and the Nixonburger was lost to mankind.

The story of the $205,000 loan leaked out during Richard Nixon's 1960 campaign for the presidency, causing him political pain. After he finally reached the White House eight years later, he asked Ehrlichman to oversee Donald's activities and to prevent, if at all possible, any new embarrassments.

At one time, Donald incorporated himself and began selling shares to citizens who might have an interest in his blood line. Ehrlichman explained gently to Donald that such ventures could embarrass his brother and that, for his brother's sake, he should avoid deals that might reflect unfavorably on the President.

Not long afterward, Donald began dickering with John Hill, a Boston manufacturer of playground equipment, who wanted the government to consider installing his products in urban riot areas. Hill told us Donald merely wanted to be the company's West Coast representative, and did not want to put in the fix for federal money. But Ehrlichman quietly vetoed the project, and the President's brother wrote to Hill saying he was no longer interested in the company.

--NO LONGER AN ADVISER--

Donald also made contact with Elmer Stone, a lawyer for the Ryan Aeronautical Company. But in defence to his brother, Donald took Stone through the guarded White House gates to see Ehrlichman. Afterward, a spokesman for Ryan Aeronautical explained that the pair had just dropped by to let it be known that Stone was no longer acting as Donald's legal adviser.

When Donald finally joined the Marriott Corporation in January 1970, Ehrlichman summoned J. Willard Marriott and his son Bill to the White House for an audience with the President. Marriott had been chairman of the Nixon inaugural and is trusted by the President.

Delicately, the President asked the Marriotts to keep his brother out of trouble. "I want to be sure that Don has no dealings with the federal government," said the President. "I want to be sure that Don is never asked to do anything that would embarrass this office."

Then the President added as an afterthought: "Don is the best salesman in the Nixon family."

The Marriotts agreed to watch over Donald, and they have scrupulously kept him away from Washington. There has been only one awkward incident. Donald flew to Greece as one of the three-man team that offered Marriott's airline-catering service to Aristotle Onassis's Olympic Airlines.

--GREEKS BEARING GIFTS--

The Greeks, whose military government is unpopular in the United States, rolled out the red carpet for the President's brother. Tom Pappas, a big Republican money raiser with oil interests in Greece, threw a lavish dinner for Donald in Athens and invited members of the Greek military junta. And Onassis, the husband of the widow of the man who defeated Richard Nixon for President in 1960, sent long-stemmed roses to Donald's hotel room.

Washington whispers that Donald used his White House influence to get catering contracts for Marriott with American Airlines and TWA, we have established, are strictly untrue.

Ehrlichman also gave Donald's son, Donald, Jr., a lecture before the boy went to Switzerland last summer to work for International Controls. The company has now transferred young Nixon to the Bahamas.

His father, talking to a few visitors, including my associate George Clifford, confided that Donald, Jr., was something of a disappointment to the family. He had been off in the mountains associating with hippies before the overseas job was arranged.

The boy had said he was going to work for Investors Overseas Service (IOS), which has been in financial difficulty.

"I told him not to say that," said Donald, a note of exasperation in his voice. "If that gets around, he's going to be in a lot of trouble. I told him he was to say he was going to work for International Controls. IOS and International Controls are allied companies, but he's not supposed to say he's working for IOS. You know what would happen if that got around.

"That dumb so-and-so," Donald said of his son. "John Erhlichman talked to him for a couple of hours and told him to behave himself over there. You know, he told him he was the President's nephew and couldn't do anything to embarrass the President."

Footnote: The Los Angeles Times has now delved into the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. They reported, as we did a week ago, the strange coincidence between the Institute's tax exemption and the Hughes loan to Don Nixon only two-and-a-half months before. Actually, it was a young Los Angeles radio newsman, Leo Rosenberg of WMET, who supplied us with information establishing the close timing of the loan and the tax break.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Jittery over Wallace: some labor chiefs see Alabama Governor running ahead of split democrats in November

WASHINGTON: -- In labor circles some of the most sophisticated politicians are running scared, literally so. And not only because every pro knows that is the wisest of all strategems but because they are thoroughly frightened by Gov. George Wallace's pulling power in their own ranks.

There are at least two men clost to labor chief George Meany who, musing aloud the other day after they dubbed the upcoming "kook primaries," observed that the Alabama Governor "might come in second behind Nixon come November."

These labor men, who have been through Presidential campaigns since the dog Fala and not Checkers was an issue, say that millions of unionists will defect to Wallace if John Lindsay, George McGovern or Ted Kennedy, not to mention Gene McCarthy, wield strong influence at the Democratic National Convention.

These alarmed labor analysts, now planning an unprecedented blitz against the Alabaman, may simply be permitting their political allergies to get the best of them. Their polls may be inaccurate. But there's no doubt of their jitters. For, if they are tied to the Democratic party regardless of its nominees or its platform, or the militants who may stud powerful convention delegations, what happens if labor's traditional party runs third behind Wallace? He did poll almost 10 million votes against Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey in '68. And he polled many of them in working class precincts.

Thus here is an uneasiness in labor's command decision ranks over labor's public demeaning of President Nixon. If the Democratic party crumbles as did the Republican party in 1964, what claim will labor have for cooperation with a fantastically victorious GOP heading for a new candidate in 1976?

This may be incestuous hysteria -- subdued but intense -- among labor men discussing their midwinter Executive Council sessions in Bal Harbour. But some are worried. Some believed it very unwise to snub the Administration again by ignoring all but a few Administration officials -- which is wholly unprecedented -- and inviting down only Dr. Jerome Jaffee, Director, Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, and Assistant Secretary of Labor Bill Usery to address the AFL—CIO Executive Council.

None of us can recall Meany's failure to invite the highest Administration officials down for a talk, a songfest and some golf.

So there are labor chiefs who either seek out President Nixon, quietly confer and socialize, or both, with White House and Labor Dept. officials, though these union chiefs have no political affection for the Republican party. They just don't want to be cut adrift. Nor do they want to be a prisoner of the new left inside the Democratic party.

Thus there are labor leaders who believe that the all-powerful 3.5 million-member Building and Construction Trades Dept. called off its traditional massive springtime legislative conference to avoid a Bal Harbour type of Presidential confrontation.

This conference, generally scheduled early in April, brings some 4,000 delegates into Washington. Traditionally they invite the President. If they didn't this time, another snub would be notched. If they did and he did not show because he would be charged with contriving a confrontation, he would appear to be ignoring the hardhats who have given him and are giving him support. If he came and was booed the reaction would sear the country.

There are other signs that some labor people want to cool it. There are the unreported Wednesday evenings at the nation's official guest house -- Blair House.

These are small stag dinners. The hardhats come. So do white collar and service union leaders. Most are politically unfluential. They chat with Presidential aides. They are briefed by a Kissinger or a Shultz. They drink, eat, argue with erudite men of the professions, universities and industry -- all as guests of the President of the U.S.

Last Wednesday night, for example, one guest was the powerful Harry Van Arsdale, close friend of Meany's national treasurer of the huge International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and an intimate political ally of Gov. Rockefeller. Such men come Wednesday after Wednesday as White House guests. Shortly one guest will be the longshore chief Teddy Gleason. Frequently there are Teamsters chiefs.

They aren't Republicans, except for ad hoc alliances. They are not pledging themselves to Richard Nixon. But they want no war with him, or the Administration. They are strong but uneasy men disbelieving what they see in their "own" party – in the strangest political year since the Bull Moose.

Road To Peking--Part III

Disillusion With U.S. Aided Reds In China

Editor's Note—Through the '50s politicians in Washington bounced the question back and forth: "Who lost China to the Comunists?" The losing, if such it was, took place only 22 years ago but the events that led to the Communist takeover had involved Americans for much longer. That history is explored in this third of five articles tracing milestones down the road to Peking that President Nixon will travel next week.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

On May 4, 1919, disillusion with the United States contributed to a sudden explosion in China. The quiet of a Peking Sunday was transformed into nightmare.

At Versailles, the United States, bowing to an ally, agreed that in the peace settlement following World War I the Japanese should have the ''rights'' relinquished by defeated Germany in China's Shantung Province. That negated the bright promises Americans had held out for self-determination and rights of peoples.

Chinese intellectuals were furious. Students representing a dozen or so colleges and universities had been meeting that morning on how best to show their fury. In the afternoon, thousands of students poured into the streets. Delegations called on various diplomatic missions, including the U.S. legation.

The anger mounted. Students began crying for the blood of traitors. They meant the Chinese officials they accused of having been pro-Japanese and of having acceded to Tokyo's postwar demands. Houses were sacked and burned, victims beaten mercilessly. Police and troops moved in to restore order.

But it was not a one-day phenomenon. What began as a spontaneous eruption developed into a political force: the May 4 Movement. Under its banner of rebellion against the past, young men warred on ancient traditions, customs and habits—blaming them for much of China's troubles.

The movement would be both a school and a recruiting pool for Communist leaders. Its rise, in fact, marked a turning point in China's history.

Sun Yat-sen's republican revolution had been floundering. The enthusiasm of young radicals for the ideals of Americaneducated Sun faded as China receded into a sea of bloody confusion and tumult.

At that moment, while the rest of the world surveyed with dismay the carnage wrought by the European war, the future of a torn and bleeding China seemed hopeless.

The nation had been freed from the rule of the decadent Ching Dynasty, but her brooding intellectuals were convinced they were witnessing the death spasms of what had been a great civilization. The morals of Confucianism, long a guide for the ruling class, had vanished. The gentry, always a stabilizing element, had lost the powerful protection of an imperial court, and was in ruins. Rival republican regimes in Canton and Peking claimed the right to rule. Warlords dominated vast areas as their own empires.

A crazy-quilt pattern of civil war developed: north against south, conservative against socialist, nationalist against monarchist, warlord against government, warlord against warlord. In addition, natural calamities tormented the land: floods, drought and famine killed hundreds of thousands and reduced millions to the edge of starvation.

Dr. Sun's government, based in Canton, had only a precarious claim to authority. He appealed urgently to the United States for help and was ignored. He turned to the Russians, newly under Bolshevik rule. V. I. Lenin, who had preached that the way to Europe lay through Peking, was eager to help.

The Comintern, the Moscowdominated Communist International, dispatched agents to advise the Kuomintang. They had another mission: to set up a Chinese Communist party, shaping it from a ragtag, downat-the-heels group of furtive dreamers and schemers hunted by the Shanghai police. Only a handful of delegates attended the founding congress at a Shanghai girls' school.

The founders of the Kan Chan Tang—Communist party—were Chen Tu-hsiu and Li Ta-chao, Peking university teachers. Among Li's aides was a wildeyed, bushy-haired young librarian, an intense poet named Mao Tse-tung, son of a moderately well-off peasant. Mao went to the founding meeting as a delegate from his native Hunan Province, and was scarcely noticed.

While the party was being born, the scion of a proud, aristocratic family, Chou Enlai, was busy in Paris with French Communist help, forming a branch of the Chinese party.

By 1923, the stream of Comintern agents arriving in China became a flood. The Comintern sought to push the Chinese Communists into an alliance with the Kuomintang. In Stalin's words, the Kuomintang was to be squeezed like a lemon and eventually cast aside when the Communists would be strong enough to take over its structure. Suspicious, Sun shunned alliance with the Communists as a party but accepted cooperation from Communists as individuals. On that basis, some Communists joined the Kuomintang's ruling hierarchy, Mao among them. For a time he was an alternate member of the Kuomintang's central executive.

But the arrangement was doomed to a short life.

It was a time of confusion. Though there were rival governments in Peking and Canton, most of South China was in anarchy, without any government at all. In the north, warlords fought both governments and each other.

Encouraged by his Russian advisers, Sun built his own military force around a nucleus of officers turned out by the Russian-financed Whampoa Military Academy. Sun had installed as its chief a toughminded young officer named Chiang Kai-shek.

Under Stalin, the Russians wove a pattern of intrigue, evidently hoping through China to do severe long-term damage to Japan and the West. But the design was dented after Sun's death in 1925.

Chiang soon took the power in a coup. He set out on a remarkably successful military campaign against the warlords, and the Communists were cooperating. Then, early in 1927, he turned savagely against the Communists in a purge since called "the white terror." Chou En-lai barely escaped execution. The Russians were sent packing and Chiang broke with Moscow after raids on Russian installations turned up damning documents.

Communist fortunes slid downward. Chou En-lai, seeking a Communist capital for the construction of a rural-based "Soviet" in Kiangsi, joined Chu Teh in marshaling 30,000 Communist troops to attack the city of Nanchang. They moved July 31, 1927 and for two days controlled the city, but were driven out by Chiang's forces and forced to flee to the mountains where Mao Tse-tung was holed up.

Chiang re-established Nanking as China's capital. By then he could exert such leverage against the Communists that they dared not hold thei r sixth congress inside China. Instead they met in Moscow in 1928 while a world Comintern meeting was in progress.

Soviet Communist and Comintern leaders bawled out the Chinese for failures directly caused by Stalin's own interference. The Chinese Reds went home after naming Chu Chu-pai their new general secretary. Chu Teh assumed the job of whipping together a Red army from numerous bands of guerrillas. Widespread peasant unrest would help him accomplish much in a short time.

With Soviet-Chinese diplomatic relations ruptured, Chiang in 1929 fired Soviet officers of the jointly operated Chinese Eastern Railroad. Moscow responded with an invasion to restore the Soviet share of control. Russian troops occupied three border towns and fired on a Chinese flotilla, as Peking protested loudly. But China capitulated on the railroad issue.

Then, in 1931, Japan invaded Manchuria. That threw a new light on the whole Far East picture for the Russians. The Japanese created the puppet state of Manchukuo, installing on its throne 26-year-old Pu Yi who, as an infant, had been the last Manchu emperor. When the League of Nations censured Japan, the Japanese contemptuously walked out of the organization.

Tokyo's military strength was now a menace to both Russia and China. It was time, each felt, to close ranks and restore relati ons. Still, Soviet interests dictated bowing to Tokyo's demand that Moscow sell its interests in the Chinese Eastern Railroad to Japan. Having removed that element of Soviet influence, Japan warned all other nations that China thenceforth would be under Japanese "protection."

The Communists, meanwhile, did their own preparing. The first "Chinese Soviet Republic" was proclaimed Nov. 7, 1931 at Juichin in Kiangsi Province. It purported to be a government of soviets in rural areas of Fukien, Honan, Hupeh and Kiangsi. Mao became its first president. Already, the party's "Bolsheviks" were being pushed into the background. Chinese communism was edging away from the avid grasp of the hungry Russian bear.

Chiang increased the heat steadily in a campaign of annihilation. By 1934, Red forces in the Kiangsi Soviet were in a desperate position. After bitter debate, Mao won over the "Bolsheviks" and the decision to retreat was taken. For the first time, Chou En-lai was in full agreement with Mao on an issue of strategy.

The retreat is celebrated in party history as "The Long March." It began at Juichin in October 1934 and ended more than a year later in a remote area of Shensi Province. Mao set up headquarters in Yenan, a city of 10,000 caves.

The march was in two columns and may have involved in all as many as 300,000 men. Mao's forces plodded 6,000 miles through mountains, deserts and swamps in conditions of incredible hardship. By the time it was over, his forces may have numbered only about 40,000. Some had been left along the way to carry out party missions, but the losses were enormous.

China Trip Itinerary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the China trip itinerary for President Nixon as issued in expanded form by the White House Tuesday:

Thursday, Feb. 17

10 a.m. EST—President and Mrs. Nixon depart the White House South Lawn by helicopter for Andrews AFB, Md., after farewell ceremonies.

10:30 a.m. EST—The presidential jet departs Andrews AFB for Kaneohoe Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii, a nonstop flight of 10 hours.

3:30 p.m. (8:30 p.m. EST)— The presidential party arrives at Kaneohoe where the chief executive will remain, without public appearances, until Feb. 19.

Saturday, Feb. 19

1:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. EST)— The President departs Kaneohoe for Guam, a flight of 7 hours, 40 minutes across the International Date Line.

Sunday, Feb. 20

5:15 p.m., Guam time—President arrives at Guam International Airport and spends the night at the home of the commander of the naval forces in the region.

Monday, Feb. 21

7 a.m. Guam time—Presidential party departs Guam International Airport for Shanghai.

9 a.m. (8 p.m. Sunday, EST)—President arrives in Shanghai for a brief rest and to take aboard Chinese navigator.

11:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. EST Sunday)—President arrives in Peking and, after airport welcoming ceremonies, is driven by automobile to a guest house on the western outskirts of Peking.

Ziegler said, without providing specific times, that Nixon will remain in Peking for five days before flying to Hangchow Feb. 26 for an overnight stay. He will fly to Shanghai Feb. 27, Ziegler said, and spend the night there before leaving sometime Feb. 28 on a return flight via Elmendorf AFB near Anchorage, Alaska. After a refueling stop there, he will continue on the flight to Washington, arriving at an as yet undisclosed time Feb. 29.

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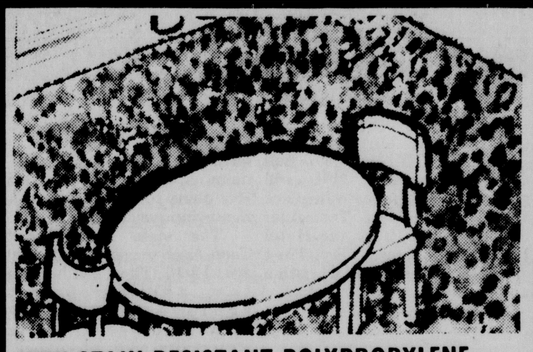
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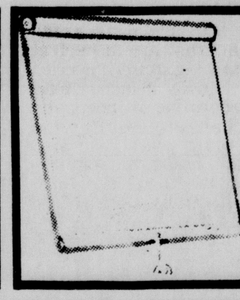
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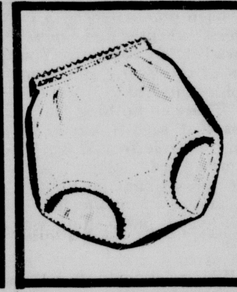
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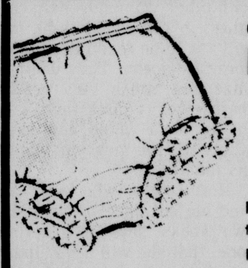
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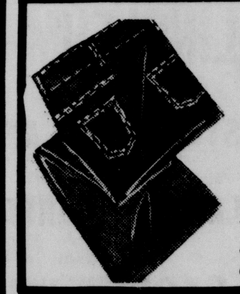
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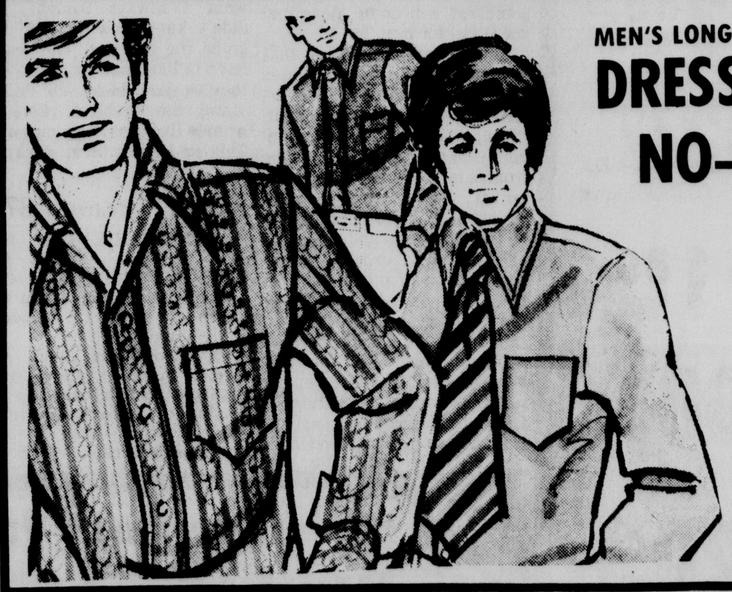
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Improper Flag Display Is Her Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns the sloppy way I have seen our American flag flown. With the increased interest in showing our patriotism some people have relaxed in the proper way to fly the flag. I have seen it hanging limp in the rain and also flapping by one corner in the wind. It seems it would be better to not fly the flag if it cannot be done properly.—MARIAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—We bought a second-hand green vinyl upholstered sofa and chair that are in perfect condition except for a few small cigarette burns on the sofa seat and two tears a couple of inches long on the chair arm. Is there a decorative or inconspicuous method of repair? The chair arm worries me most as the burn holes do not really show. The arm tears are now covered with tape and are about 1½ inches apart near the front of the arm. The burn holes are near the back of the sofa seat where the seat and back meet.—MRS. D. R. S.

DEAR POLLY—I put tubes of glue and paint in glass jars with tight covers to keep them from drying out so I can use them down to the last drop.—MRS. E. W. A.

DEAR POLLY—One of the girls wanted to know how to "paper" a wall with fabric. Since my husband has done this frequently I asked him for the facts.

The wall should be smooth, either sheet rock or plywood, etc., and then a sealer brushed on. A waterless vinyl paste is put, smoothly and evenly, on the wall but not too thickly. When using very wide soft material, he lapped the edges, put a straight edge through the center of the lap and with a razor blade cut down through both thicknesses, lifted out the excess material, put the edges back down and smoothed them out. When using heavier material the edges can be butted without that procedure. Walls of this type can be shampooed carefully with a foam cleaner and I do mean carefully or you might loosen the fabric from the wall. Regular vacuuming will keep it clean longer.—DOT

DEAR POLLY—I hope my Pointer helps other parents with children who are unable to swallow a pill or capsule. I tried all sorts of things until, in desperation, I had my 14-year-old put the capsule on her tongue but take the water through a large plastic straw. This worked so well I wish I had thought of it 29 years ago when our first child had this trouble.—AUDREY

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Heart Attack! The Silent Epidemic

If a contagious epidemic ran rampant throughout the United States striking down more than 600,000 persons, a state of disaster would be declared and the halls of Congress would echo with demands for preventive measures, while across the country men, women and children would line up in emergency immunization centers.

An epidemic is taking place in the United States. Heart attack is killing more than 670,000 men and women annually.

Why don't Americans react to heart attack as they would to any other mass killer disease?

Some of the reasons may be in the fact that heart attack, which is the nation's leading cause of death, is not contagious, although there may be a family history of this form of cardiovascular disease. And, public apathy can also be explained by the mistaken feeling that heart attack is inevitable and nothing can be done about it.

Unlike other epidemics, there is no mass immunization against heart attack. But, there are things every man and woman can do to help protect themselves and their families from this ruthless health menace.

Medical science has yet to discover the underlying cause of the blood vessel disease, atherosclerosis, which corrodes and narrows the arteries and sets the stage for heart attack. However, research studies have revealed ways to control the progress of this disease, and thereby help individuals reduce their risk of being victimized by heart attack.

In extensive studies of the personal and medical histories of heart attack victims, certain habits, or risk factors are revealed which show that millions of Americans, especially those in the prime of life, are endangering their hearts by the way they live.

The common conditions and habits that medical scientists have discovered are high cholesterol levels in the blood, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity, and lack of exercise. It appears that any one of these risk factors increases the chances of a heart attack, and that a combination of two or more multiplies this risk.

Many of these conditions start early in life. By the time a great many Americans reach their thirties or forties, they may unknowingly have high blood pressure, and the beginnings of blood vessel disease. During these prime years of life they are already potential heart attack victims.

A person can harbor several of these risk factors without realizing he is a candidate for heart attack. As a precaution, and to increase his chances of living longer and healthier, the American Heart Association recommends that all individuals take the following steps to protect their hearts:

*See your doctor regularly for a physical check-up. This will enable him to find out if you are one of the millions of Americans who suffers from high blood pressure or a high blood cholesterol without realizing it.

*Eat less saturated (animal) facts and cut down on foods with high cholesterol content.

*Don't smoke cigarettes. Studies have revealed that men who are heavy smokers have twice the risk as non-smokers of having a heart attack.

*Maintain normal weight for your height and age.

*Adopt a program of regular, moderate exercise compatible with your age and physical condition.

These are simple health rules that any family can follow without a radical change in their life-style. The immediate benefits would be the reduction of risks which may eventually result in heart attack. Atherosclerosis starts early in life. Therefore it is especially important that children learn and practice these good health habits.

What happens when these risks go untreated will be discussed in the second article in this series.

Man Of The Year Nominee A Girl

HONOLULU (AP) — The 24-year-old president of the Life of the Land ecology group has been nominated by a local Jaycee chapter as one of Hawaii's "Outstanding Young Men of the Year." Her name is Sophie Ann Aoki.

"There's nothing in the rules that says it has to be a man," says Jeffrey Wong, who nominated Miss Aoki. "The more I thought about it, the more I thought she qualifies. I just think she's good."

If Miss Aoki wins in Hawaii, she could compete in the national contest to become one of the "10 Outstanding Young Men of the U.S."

Bell City Girls Enter Miss Teen-Ager Contest

Patti Johnson

Christine Perry

BELL CITY — Two Bell City high school girls will participate in the state finals of the Miss Missouri Teen-Ager contest Aug. 12 at the Hotel President in Kansas City. They are Petti Johnson and Christine and Perry.

Miss Johnson, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Painton. She is an honor student, a member of the Girl Scouts, her church youth group, science club, secretary of her class and the band. She is a cheerleading co-captain and has won a cheerleading award. She plans to go to college.

Miss Perry, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Perry of Bell City. She received the all around girl award her sophomore year and has won a cheerleading award. She is a member of the Girl Scouts, 4-H, Beta Club, FHA, Chorus, band, volleyball team and a member of the student council for two years. She is the assistant song leader and secretary of her Sunday school class, a majorette and a member of the yearbook staff. She plans to attend college and major inphysical education.

The state finals for the Teen-Ager pagent is for girls ages 13-17, They will be judged for their scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance. It is not a talent or bathing suit contest.

The State Finals Teen-Ager pageants are held in 46 of the 50 states and it gives recognition to girls in their respective communities. They are judged by competent, well-known judges from the area. The winner from each state will compete in the National Finals in Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 23, 24, 25, and 26. Her expenses will be paid.

Applications are now being accepted and interested girls can obtain them by writing National Certification Office for Miss Missouri Teen-Ager, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Ill. 61072.

Author Talks About American Families

NEW YORK (AP) — Germaine Greer, tall, angular, articulate author of "The Female Eunuch," one of the few books on women's liberation to be heralded by men as well as women, doesn't stay in the usual mid-town celebrity haunts here. She prefers a lower west side hotel that's been a favorite of writers and authors for a long time, where the rooms are big, if almost shabby, and where it looks quite natural for her to have shawls thrown over the lampshades.

There, stretched out on her day bed, Miss Greer eats frozen fruit, watches TV, but without the sound, and talks about whatever her agile mind lights upon at the moment, though it's all in the framework of women's lib — expected from a woman who wrote that not only are women enslaved by men but that they are deformed by them also.

"I've never been able to discover why women are so crazy to be controlled," she says. "Look at Charles Manson — without the girls in his family he would have been nothing. The dangers of bringing up a daughter to be guileless and cute is that it leaves her vulnerable to somebody like Manson.

"There's a whole phenomenon of the loyalty of women to criminals," she continues. "But I wonder how true it is that girls really like a bad kind of man. It's part of a self-destructive urge. The losers are usually nicer people. But a woman will go for a man who'll be nice, friendly but not exciting, then some rat will come along and she'll fall for him."

Miss Greer maintains that the conditioning one goes through as a child is irreversible, but says it can be fought. "I suppose if a family is genuinely co-ed it can help, but the trouble is, most families are too small, which means your daughter tends to have friends of the same sex and the same age and so is exposed to the conditioning of other children. But a girl has to know what are the prejudices against her sex.

"I would really hope if I had a daughter she'd like me well enough to tell me what's on her mind. There's no substitute for friendship between parents and children. At 14 I was afraid I'd have no chest at all. But I would never have told my mother because she would have just sneered at me."

The author, a native of Australia, maintains that women can escape some of their bonds through other women who're "going to give you a hand. There's a big American myth that Daddy takes the kids out on the weekend to the ball park," she says. "It's a lie. He's out playing golf or cards. Men aren't going to help. But if we live our own domestic lives with other women — help each other, in the end, I think men will ask to be readmitted to the domestic scene. They don't realize how much they need it themselves. I think there's going to be a whole new scene where it's the men who want to get married."

Miss Greer, who was married herself once for less than two weeks, says, in a definite tone, that she will never marry again, but then she backs off a little. "I shouldn't say never," she laughs. "You can always backslide. Besides, a bit of cohabitation does the world good."

Since the publication of her book, Miss Greer says she is more critical of men. "They treat me in such a patronizing way, which seems to me to be highly inappropriate," she explains.

And as to whether her book has helped women — "Oh I hope it has," she says. "But it can only help in so far as women are looking for it. Women write and say things like, 'It's what I always thought, but didn't know how to say. It's given me courage. The scales have fallen from my eyes.' But they've just begun to understand the problem. Lots of women live crazy lives anyway. This just gives them a way to describe it.

Mrs. Truman 87

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman has marked her 87th birthday with a quiet day at home with her husband, former President Harry Truman.

A spokesman said the former president and former first lady had no special plans as they observed the occasion Sunday.

Truman turns 88 May 8.

College Teachers Demand More Faculty Power

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The student activist movement of the 60's, which some critics say only released a temporary surge of student power that has since evaporated into disgruntled apathy, brought into the open some vital problems affecting university life.

The demand for student rights sharply intensified faculty awareness that although they share with students the same dismay and disgust at the way they all are treated, faculty members find themselves in an awkward situation. They tend to avoid outward displays of dissatisfaction, and they generally feel helpless, often because their jobs hang in the balance.

Bert Greene, an Eastern Michigan University professor of education, writing in the February issue of the National Education Association's journal (Today's Education), stresses that faculty unwillingness to take part in the more vocal expressions of protest does not by any means imply acceptance of the status quo.

He declares, "As I talk with my colleagues at various universities ... I am beginning to believe that dissatisfaction with the present university organization is a universal fact of life in higher education." But he adds that many of his associates don't speak out because "we have seen too many of our colleagues 'zapped' for engaging in these activities."

(University faculties nationwide are beginning to deal with this problem by joining organizations formed to ensure that faculty rights, both professional and civil, are protected, and if not, to see that the proper methods of redress of grievance are followed. About 178,000 of the nation's more than 900,000 college faculty and other personnel have already joined higher education bargaining units. This includes some 68,400 now in organizations affiliated with the NEA and its state associations; 15,000 in affiliates of the American Federation of Teachers; 91,000 in the American Association of University Professors; and many others in independent organizations.)

Labelling a strong faculty the foundation of a great university, Greene calls upon university administrators to give faculties a voice in policy-making. He would not have them ask that professors be consulted before each decision is made but rather request "that the prior function of establishing the policies which guide their decisions be a cooperative effort of members of (a particular) department."

He levels much of his criticism against department chairmen, whom most faculty members see as the first in line in administration. He points out, however, that the chairmen themselves are in an awkward position, being caught somewhere between the roles of faculty and administrator.

Noting the gap that exists between a department's chairman and its professors, Greene complains, "The issues they raised (when they were still professors) regarding promotion and tenure, merit pay, adequate secretarial help, equipment and supplies, travel budget and office are still with us. They only difference is that they no longer need be concerned, while we must still struggle for satisfaction."

Greene feels that the primary role of the department chairman has been distorted to such an extent that the faculty views him simply as one who "runs interference for the dean ... making certain that the dean is not embarrassed." Rather than facilitating the educational process, the department chairman serves as a "no" man.

He decries the ambivalence of attitude demonstrated by the chairman between the time a department is recruiting faculty and afterwards, when a professor has been hired as a member of the teaching staff. Once he is settled into his teaching routine, a professor often finds that what was the chairman's deep interest in the professor's work prior to his hiring has suddenly been transformed into the same aloofness with which his colleagues and their projects are treated. Greene contends that this seeming unawareness of both the accomplishments and concerns of the faculty along with failure to deal effectively with rumors about department allocations, salaries, and so on, serves to increase faculty anxiety. He cautions against allowing a hostile environment to develop where a faculty member "cannot be creative or effective."

One administrative attitude deplored by faculty is the opinion that department staff should be "passive beings," free to do anything that doesn't upset the routine, but expected to remain silent on issues on which they disagree with administration. The faculty doesn't expect chairmen to join them in contradicting the administration, according to Greene, but "We have the right to expect that they will defend our professional, if not civil, right to disagree."

The manner of dealing with grievances also comes under attack. Greene asserts that chairmen tend to defend administration problems instead of realizing that their primary purpose is to represent the faculty to the administration. "When they fail to champion our cause," the education professor states, "they effectively cut off our legitimate avenue to the redress of grievance."

According to Greene, university faculty also seek to make administrators aware that teachers turn to university positions because of the freedom and flexibility these jobs should afford the faculty member.

Tips On Getting Most From Music Lessons

CHICAGO (AP) — Is your son or daughter getting the most out of music lessons? If not — it may not be the child's fault, says a leading musical educator.

"Virtually every normal child is capable of playing a musical instrument for his own pleasure," says University of Illinois Professor Herman H. Slayman. "I'd go as far as to say that 96 per cent of all children — if properly motivated and directed — can make music."

Slayman, who is educational advisor to the American Music Conference, has some advice for parents of frustrated young musicians:

"First, make sure the youngster is playing the instrument he wants — not one you want him to play. One of the main reasons for loss of interest is taking up the wrong instrument. Maybe the youngster finds the violin uncomfortable and could adapt more easily to the cello or bass. Maybe he can't hit the high notes on a trumpet or cornet and the baritone or tuba is the answer. Often a child who has trouble fingering the clarinet has no difficulty with the saxophone."

Slayman points out that most music dealers will allow parents to trade in instruments, and that most also have rental programs.

The educator advises that parents should check the quality of their child's musical instrument too. Playing one that is faulty or deficient would prove to be frustrating.

"Another reason young people become disillusioned with music can be traced directly to the music teacher," Slayman continues. "Occasionally a new teacher or a change from private to group lessons might give the youngster that needed motivational boost."

New Books Adults At Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:
The Triumph Of O'Rourke by Brian Cleeve
The Festival Of Flora by Gordon Turton
The Shermans Of Mannerville by Jack Ansell
To Seize the Passing Dream by Ted Berkman
Dead Aim by Collin Wilcox
Pale Grey for Guilt by John McDonald
Loophole by Arthur Maling
The Fatal Friendship by Stanley Loomis
Non-Fiction:
The Ghost in my Life by Susan Anthony
Seven Medieval Queens by Joseph Dahmus
The Sounds of Time by Nancy Wise Hess
The Indestructible Jews by Max Dimont
Israel by Mosche Brilliant
A Christian America by Robert Handy
The Quality Of [illegible]ey by Selig Greenberg
Consumer Beware by Beatrice Hunter

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College News

Don Littleton

DON LITTLETON, son of Mrs. Gene Littleton and the late J. M. Littleton, 821 Anderson, is on the fall semester's Dean's List at the University of Mississippi in Oxford with a 4.0 grade point average.

His grade point average meets the necessary requirements for the continuance of his Regional Scholarship at the university. This scholarship is awarded to less than 50 out- of- state students every year to cover the out- of- state tuition during the undergraduate program. As a business major, he plans to graduate from Ole Miss and continue his education in the law field.

James D. Smith, Jr. of Dexter has made the honor roll at Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville.

In order to beeligible for the honor roll, a student must have earned an overall grade point ration of at least 3.00 (B grade) for the semester and must have carried at least 12 semester hours of credit.

Ronnie Harper, 906 Arlington, Sikeston, was on the dean's list at Murray State College for the fall semsster. To be named to the dean's list at Murray State, a full time student must make at least a 3.30 grade point average of a possible 4.00. Harper was also among the 454 students graduating at the end of the fall semester.

Q—Where in the United States have the Chinese Buddhists erected their first temple?

A—Known as Mahayana Temple, it is located near South Cairo, in New York State's Catskill Mountain region.

Q—Is the Star of Bethlehem mentioned in the Bible?

A—It is mentioned in one passage—the Book of Matthew—and nowhere else.

Q—What are the thickened lines and ridges on insect wings?

A—They are the veins.

Handicapped Girls Talk About Facing Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm afraid to talk because sometimes the words don't come out right."

"You're not so special. Everybody's afraid of that."

"Practically every girl in the world has a boyfriend, and I never did because I never know what to say."

"What can you say when people call you cruel names?"

The five young handicapped girls were seated in a circle. This was the fourth weekly meeting of their group, and they were comfortable enough to talk honestly and openly about what troubled them.

Miss Lois Lorenz, a social worker in the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service's Department for the Handicapped, and leader of the group, says handicapped persons face problems we all face.

"However, their handicaps may make things even more difficult for them," she said, adding that the girls have many problems in common.

"Their parents have restricted their activities because they are limited. They have been guided and supervised as if they were children. Some have never been allowed to leave their homes alone. They have not been permitted to make decisions for themselves.

"Consequently, they have never learned to deal with people or arrange for their most basic needs. They don't know how to do simple things, such as shopping for clothing, or asking directions. They have never learned to talk to a boy or what to expect on a date because they've never been allowed to have boyfriends."

In addition, Miss Lorenz said, the beginnings of self-confidence they are able to build is often undermined by their home environment.

"Many of the girls have been slow in school. They have been compared by their parents to their brothers and sisters who are treated differently in the family and allowed more freedom. Their experiences have taught them to distrust themselves, to believe they have poor judgment, and they come to the conclusion that there is something 'wrong' with them, and that they deserve in some way the treatment they receive."

"They come to the group thinking their problems are unique, but they soon learn that most of the girls share their concerns. This sharing helps them confront and modify the negative feelings they have had about themselves. The girls begin to get a sense that 'Maybe, just maybe, everything I've suffered isn't all my fault.'"

Miss Lorenz said such realization helps the girls become close to each other. "They share experiences. They give each other suggestions on ways of handling their families or friends. They learn to trust."

Miss Lorenz says they also explore the feelings of others in the group. This gives them 'feedback' on their own behavior, and permits them to learn what is appropriate to say and to be more at ease as they participate in group activities.

One of the important results of the group is the friendships that are formed among the group's members. "Some of the girls have never before had a friend," Miss Lorenz says.

Answering questions about their handicaps is another important part of the group's meetings. "When I am asked, 'Am I crazy?' or 'What terrible thing did I do to have this happen to me?', it can help if the person learns the factual cause of her handicap.

"We discuss the medical facts, the physical basis for the handicap and what they mean. I emphasize that the handicap is not punishment for some mysterious past 'sin', and that anyone subject to the same physical conditions would have the same handicap. It helps to know you're not being punished for something.

"This has seldom been said to them before. They have not been encouraged to think of themselves in this way. They have rarely been told they have nothing to be ashamed of."

In many cases the girl's parents themselves are confused about their child's disability, and find it easier to avoid a subject which is painful for them as well. Talking about their disabilities thus helps the girls alleviate some of the secrecy and shamefulness associated with it in their homes.

"In the group meetings we try to develop their self-confidence, to help them to do things they've never been permitted to do before and say things spontaneously and freely they've never dared to say before.

Muskie Promises Wife Rose Garden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jane Muskie says her husband has promised her the Rose Garden -- at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue -- for her next birthday.

The wife of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine sliced into a birthday cake garnished with a frosting - sculptured White House Friday at Muskie's Democratic presidential campaign headquarters. She is 45.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Mother Wants Hypnotist For Son's Stomach Problem

Dear Ann Landers: Our fraternal organization has a dinner dance every other month. We have a problem with four or five husbands who can't dance, won't dance, or are recomering from a prostrate operation or a slipped disc and shouldn't dance.

The wives of these men seem to think it's perfectly all right to ask other men to dance with them-- which of course means the man's wife is left sitting.

Last night I sat out five dances because women came over and asked my husband to dance. When I told Harry I didn't care for that kind of an evening he said it was too bad ("your tough luck" is the way he put it) and he added, "That's the way the cookie crumbles." Isn't it a husband's duty to see to it that his wife has a good time rather than some other female? What are your views? --Hopping Mad In Modest

Dear Hopping: That train runs both ways, honey. Your husband apparently enjoys dancing with these dames so you might as well be gracious about it. Who knows when Harry will be the ruptured duck and you'll want to borrow a husband?

Dear Ann Landers: If what I am about to say sounds insane please bear with me. I'm clutching at straws. This might not be feasible, or even legal but maybe it's the answer.

My son has had stomach trouble since he was nine years old. Roy is 16 now and it has gotten progressively worse. Maybe hypnotism is the answer. Medical doctors haven't done him one bit of good. The poor kid has been through every test imaginable and has tried all kinds of medicine and diets. It's a known fact that people who are senstitive and conscientious are susceptible to stomach trouble. If they could be made to relax, couldn't that be the key?

How do I find a hypnotist who is qualified for medical treatment? How much do they charge? Please guide me. --Andea of Iron Mt. Mich.

Dear Andea: I'm not about to guide you to a hypnotist for stomach trouble. Didn't one of those medical doctors suggest that perhaps the boy has an emotional problem; If not, I am suggesting it. Now you can take it from there.

Dear Ann Landers; You've said in your column repeatedly that a married couple should not live with their in-laws, nor should they live next door to them if they can help it. I always respected your advice but my husband and I decided that since his parents were so great we could be the exception to the rule. We bought a house next door to his folks.

The problem isn't the in-laws, Ann, it's my husband's spoiled -rotten teen-age sister. She is a screaming, loud-mouthed brat who runs in and out or our home whenever she feels like it. She borrows money from my husband and clothes from me. More than once I've looked for something I wanted to wear and then remembered that my sister-in-law took it.

Whenever we go anywhere she invites herself along. My husband doesn't like it any more than I do but he's afraid to say no to her. Frankly, so am I. This monster has us all intimidated by her big mouth. She is so vicious I am scared to death of being attacked by her. Don't tell us to sell the house. We can't for financial reasons. What else can you suggest? --- Stymied In N. D.

Dear Sty: Medical science has devised methods for transplanting corneas, kidney, teeth and hair -- but to date I have not heard of a backbone transplant. You and your husband must somehow free yourself from the girl's clutches and take command of the situation. I suggest you start by laying down new rules.. No more borrowing, No more running in and out of your house. No more attaching herself to you without invitation. If she screams, ignore her. Together you two should be able to regain control of your own lives. If you can't, I feel sorry for you.

Even if drinking is the "in". thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

Women's Liberation Is Stronger Now

NEW YORK (AP) — A tremendous sense of common cause, genuine cooperation and organization on all levels is what's happening in women's liberation today, declares Susan Davis, editor and publisher of the monthly newsletter, "The Spokeswoman."

Ms. Davis, as she prefers to be called, sees her publication as an information service, "a very how-to-do-it thing, a sort of clearing house for national news the mass media doesn't pick up that women need to know about."

Started in June, 1970, it was a spinoff from her work at Urban Research, a Chicago newsgathering service, where she edited a newsletter on minority business. Last summer she bought Spokeswoman, still published in Chicago, from the parent firm.

The printer is a woman, Ruby Bailey, who at one time was production manager at Urban Research but now has her own printing company. Although the editor reports the newsletter is already paying its way through subscriptions that have come from word of mouth and praise in women's magazines, she adds that she may eventually take help-wanted advertisements "for high-level movement jobs."

"I hate it when people say women's lib — it sounds so chi-chi," says the ordinarily soft-spoken Ms. Davis, who comes on strong, however, when the subject is women's liberation.

"It's worth taking a little extra time to say the whole thing.

"The movement is spreading like wildfire," she said on a visit to New York to pick up an award from Mademoiselle magazine as one of seven outstanding young women. "The amount of material I get is phenomenal. Every month I receive 40 women's publications and people tell me when I cover something they get 50 or 60 phone calls and queries.

"The movement's not competitive, it's not hierarchical," she continues. "It's strong and powerful — constructive, not destructive power — and it goes across all traditional divisions.

"For instance, campus women's groups include maids, who get paid less than janitors; secretaries, who can't hope for better jobs; women students, counseled to become housewives; and faculty women, who are given no opportunities to advance."

The 29-year-old brunette is active in the National Organization for Women, as well as many other groups. "I try to join everything," she points out.

"A lot of the reason women haven't identified with women's liberation," she goes on, "is that their margin of security is so slim they can't afford to join a movement that is not strong. As it gets stronger they can afford to commit themselves."

Ms. Davis believes that consciousness raising happens in all kinds of ways and that people go through different stages at different times. One may start as a political activist and then get down to a personal level, while another might start with a divorce and then go to politics.

"All the inner searching and inner honesty is very tough," she concedes, "but any woman, married or not, can be a liberated woman, doing things in the whole world — facing power, confronting power, fighting for power in a positive way."

She herself believes in marriage, but only with a marriage contract that is written to suit the lives of the two people involved. However, right now she doesn't have much private time.

Changes At N.M. Library

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Archives was moved this week from the courthouse to the reference room of the New Madrid Memorial Library. Mrs. Francis Moore, who for the past several months has worked in the archives, will continue as a library aide at Memorial Library.

The Wall Street Journal is now a part of the New Madrid County Library's collection of newspapers. Other daily papers available at the library include the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the Sikeston Daily Standard.

Weekly publications received by the library are: The Missouri Herald, Capper's Weekly, the Portageville Review, The Portageville Missourian, The Weekly Record, and The Semo News.

Dogcatcher Is A Lady

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — She's young, blonde, friendly and until recently she was desperate for a job.

Pat Conner has a degree in sociology and history and a teaching certificate in secondary education.

At 26, she's had experience in teaching, business and social work.

But like so many other university graduates in New Mexico, she couldn't find a job.

"Then at city personnel, I heard about this job and I applied," said Mrs. Conner. She got the job — and became Albuquerque's only female dogcatcher. The official title is Animal Control Officer.

It's not the sort of job you'd expect a prospective teacher to take. But Pat Conner had the necessary qualifications — she was "disadvantaged."

I had such a low income iast year, I didn't pay any income tax," she said with a wry grin.

Mrs. Conner earned her own way through college — first at the University of New Mexico, then at Chicago City College and finally in Tennessee, where she obtained her degree from Memphis State University.

Returning to New Mexico this year to live, Mrs. Conner found teaching jobs in short supply. And most state jobs in social work require that an applicant be a state resident, she found.

"I looked everywhere — the state, the city, the Albuquerque Public Schools, the employment office," she said.

After more than a month of looking she found the dog catcher position. "It's a difficult job — the public doesn't understand," said Mrs. Conner, showing a bite mark on her arm. She spent part of her time recently in the hospital, from a severe reaction from an anti-rabies shot.

"This girl had left her dog running loose and when someone reported it and we went to pick it up, it bit me," she said.

"What ticked me off was the judge didn't even fine her, and this girl said she didn't care that the dog had bitten me."

It's a typical reaction, she said. "People say they love their dogs and they hate the dogcatcher. But then they don't want the responsibility of their animals, and they just dump them out on the street. Or they let them run loose and get vicious. Or they move away and leave them to starve."

Animals have to be watched and cared for and trained like children, she said.

Leading the way among the crowded dog cages, Mrs. Conner patted this one, spoke encouragingly to that one, rubbed the nose of another.

An old bulldog, a skeleton thin shepherd, a young golden retriever, a huge shepherd-collie mix, assorted poodles, wiggling pups all waited out what could be their last days.

"Look at that tiger-tipped Siamese!" exclaimed Mrs. Conner, picking up one of several Siamese and part Siamese cats.

"Where else could you get a Siamese for two dollars?" she asked, her voice pleading.

Mrs. Conner has found that her job, like most emergency employment positions, has been financed for only "a year or two."

"That's not right," she said. "Suppose a man with a family had the job, and he'd get fired after a year or so?"

For herself, Mrs. Conner is hoping to earn enough money to go to graduate school. Originally she had planned to get a master's degree in education. But now she's not so sure.

Ellis-Dornbrock

Debra Alanna Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, route three, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Alanna, to SP/4 Robert Allen Dornbrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dornbrock of Golden, Colo.

Miss Ellis is a senior at Sikeston high school. Wedding plans are being made for July 9.

Hodges-Pemberton

Susan Jane Hodges

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hodges, 306 S. Matthews, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Alen Leo Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pemberton, route two.

Miss Hodges is a 1971 graduate of Charleston high school and is employed as a secretary for Hearnes and Hendrix, C.P.A. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.R. C. Davis of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hodges of Anniston.

Pemberton is a 1969 graduate of Kelly high school and is employed at Del Farm Food Store. He also farms with his father for Lochhead Farms. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Aubuchon of Ellsinore and the late Theodore Pemberton and Mrs. Mirtie Kuykendall, 1204 Oak Street.

A June 23 wedding is being planned.

Shy-Uhr

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Shy of Chaffee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Shy, to Sidney Fitch Uhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhr, also of Chaffee.

Miss Shy is a 1971 graduate of Chaffee High School and is a student at State College in Cape Girardeau. She is employed part time by Graser-Shy Supermarket.

Mr. Uhr, a 1971 graduate of Chaffee High School, is also a student at State college. He is employed by Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for a May 28 wedding.

Handling New Lifestyles Is Subject Of New Etiquette

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you cope with the new morality?

With the new etiquette, of course — the kind of etiquette that doesn't tell you when to wear white gloves and a hat, but rather what not to wear under your see-through blouse, how to travel with a man to whom you're not married and even how to have an affair — politely. And it's all set forth in a new book, "The Cosmo Girl's Guide to the New Etiquette."

"In this book we don't talk about the morality of a situation — just given that situation, how to handle it," says Gael Greene, a major contributor to the guide.

The writer, who is married to a journalist, but prefers to be known as Ms. Greene, lives in New York City and in a "liberated" church near Woodstock, N.Y. She says she has been "publicly attacked" for some of the views she expresses in her articles. Known in Manhattan primarily for her restaurant articles in New York Magazine, she also contributes regularly to other national magazines, and recently wrote, "Bite: A New York Restaurant Strategy."

"I think this etiquette book is very daring," she admits, "but I think it's legitimate too. For instance, we tell a girl who is pregnant that blackmailing the father is wrong, whether for marriage or for money, and not to involve anyone in her troubles who will be devastated — like her mother.

"And no other book tells how to travel with your lover. Obviously a lot of people are doing this, but they might not know that in some cases it's still difficult to get a room together."

Ms. Greene says one thing the book didn't solve was how to refer to the man you're living with if he's not your husband, but she notes that it does provide a guide for an unmarried couple's living together.

"You have to decide whether to keep his apartment or yours or whether to get a new one," Ms. Greene points out. "It might be rather helpful to keep both apartments for a kind of retreat."

Ms. Greene says she herself was raised in a very "liberated" way. "My parents made me feel I was so brilliant, I could do anything — it was just a question of what I would do," she explains. But she still admits to some "old-fashioned" notions about masculine and feminine roles, so she has contributed a chapter called "Co-existing with Women's Lib." There, she counsels women to listen to their liberated sisters, and try to comprehend what they are saying, adding that the women's liberation movement is worth "sincere attention."

"There was never any doubt in my own mind that I would do something independent," Ms. Greene says. "But I never let that interfere with having a man in my life."

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Feb. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

FRIDAY

The Jaycee Wives will have a bake sale from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Feature pastries and other baked goods.

SATURDAY

A Washington Birthday tea honoring 12 senior good citizen girls will be given by Kingshighway Chapter DAR at 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

THURSDAY

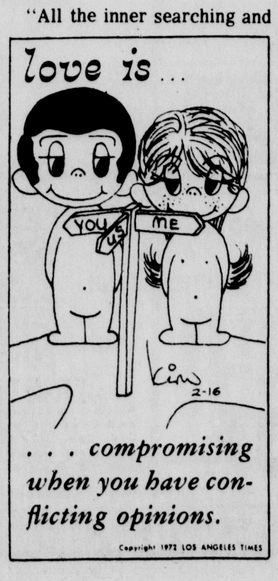
The Entre Nous club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Rayburn, Sikes Ave. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Bertrand Lions Club is sponsoring a ham and bean dinner at the First United Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY

The Music City Singers of Nashville, Tenn. will sing at the Smith St. Church of God at 7:30 p.m.



Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
February 16, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	124	6	9
Pediatrics	30	18	0	12
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				5

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
William McClard, Dexter
James Gregory, Dexter
Janie Robinson, Dexter
Juanita Johnson, Dexter
Floyd Leathers, Dexter
Stella Allen, Dexter
Cora Beck, Bloomfield
Lewe Presley, Dexter
Released:
Naoma Whitehead, Bernie
Beulah Childress, Leachville, Ark.
Janis Armstrong, Bloomfield
Una Simpson, Dexter
Christopher Dubiel, Dexter

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Kevin Garner, Hayti
Jack Macklin, Caruthersville
Melvin Barner, Caruthersville
Hester Anderson, Caruthersville
Floy Cravens, Caruthersville
Mary Bell, Caruthersville
Helen Templeton, Steele
Earl Johnson, Steele
Lillie Baker, Malden
Hattie Law, Released:
Mary Gunn, Hayti
Warren Crimer, Hayti
William White, Caruthersville
Joey Kellam, Caruthersville
Glenn Gill, Caruthersville
Linda LaGrand, Portageville
Jauna Driscoll, Portageville
Mable Trammell and baby boy, Steele

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL REPORT
February 15, 1972

REleased:
William Rhodes, Matthews
Maurice Thompson, Dexter
Robert Brooks, East Prairie
John Cantwell, East Prairie
Cecil Banks, East Prairie
Margaret Joyce, Sikeston
Gladys Renner, Sikeston
Yuba C. Alley, Marston
Mary Martin, Bertrand
Charles Smith, Sikeston
Ricky Smith, Sikeston
Bob Rimel, Sikeston
Ava Fears, Charleston
Herbert Larkins, Dorena
Lorene Meels, Bertrand
William Lennox, Sikeston
Earlie Colsont, Canalou
Stephanie Russell, Essex
James Marcy, Sikeston
Frank Johnson, Charleston
Elizabeth Linley, Charleston
Roy T. Stroud, Morehouse
Ruth E. Adkission, Charleston

Total Patients Discharged:	29
Total Patients Admitted:	21
Births:	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies:	10
Medical Emergencies:	18
Others:	23
Seen In the Emergency Room:	51

Q—Which is the largest educational organization in the world?

A—The National Education Association of the United States (NEA) with over 900,000 members.

Circ. Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Robert Foulk etux, vs. Val Williams, etux, DAMAGES & RENT.
Received and filed from Mag. Court, transcript on removal of case from jurisdiction of Mag. Court.

R. K. Wilkinson vs. Earlene C. Wilkinson, DIVORCE.
Plaintiff's attorney files Petition.

Ava Gail Condict, bnf. vs. G. T. Condict, DIVORCE.
Petitioner files Petition for Appointment of next Friend.
Consent filed.
Order of Appointing Next Friend.
Plaintiff, by attorney, files Petition, together with Affadavit requesting service by registered mail, which is allowed.

Phyllis F. Lynn vs. F. F. Lynn, DIVORCE.
Plaintiffs attorneys files Petition for Divorce.

John Deere Co. of St. Louis vs. Kenneth Bridger, PROMISSORY NOTE.
Plaintiff's attorney's files Motion for Leave to File First Amended Petition together with Notice of Hearing on Motion.

State, exrel., vs. Lee Shell, etal, MANDAMUS.
Plaintiffs attorneys files Memorandum For Court.

H. L. Jimerson vs. Lillie Mae Jimerson, DIVORCE.
Defendants attorneys files Answer.

Gloria I. Odum, et vir., vs. Leandro P. Cejas, M.D., DAMAGES.
Plaintiffs attorneys files Motion for Continuance.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Manford C. Elam, deceased, Fielding Potashnick, Adm. AMENDED ORDER.
It was found by the Court, that the total value of the decedents real estate, sold under the Court's Order, and insurance proceeds payable to estate is $23,557.60 and that Adm's. fee, based on this value, is $992.30, plus certain reasonable expenses of $113.75, making a total of $1,106.05 and that said sum to be paid Adm. from funds of estate.

Estate of Bessie B. Quinn, deceased, Ruth Gage, Executrix, DEMAND ALLOWED.
Claim of Bisplinghoff Funeral Home for the sum of $1,123.68, amount due on funeral expenses. The Court, after hearing the evidence, Orders that claim be allowed with 6% interest from Feb. 1st, 1972.

Estate of Mayme Malone, deceased, W. C. Brown, Exc., FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.
Exc. presents his Final Statement, which is examined and filed.

Estate of Willie Murphy, deceased, Christine Franklin, Executrix, FINAL SETTLEMENT.
The Court finds that all legacies and bequests, other than these listed below have been made and that two one acre tracts, located in Scott County, along with $272.50 in cash and $50.00 worth of personal property have been transferred to Christine Franklin, as provided in the will.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Charlie V. and Geneva E. Albin to Ivan D. and Barbara J. Moore, WARRANTY pt. lot 3, block 10, Sike's 2nd. Add. Sikeston.

Donald Jean and Greta Ann Allen to Mary Etta and Doyle L. Murphy, WARRANTY lot 116, Jones Subdiv. Sikeston.

Bank of Sikeston to Collins Construction Co., PARTIAL RELEASE lot 8, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

Bank of Sikeston to Harold and Delois Yarbrough, lot 31, block 12, Collins North Acres Add. Sikeston.

Dan and Mary Bean to Louis and Clara Pettis, WARRANTY lot 5, block 5, Sunset Add. Sikeston.

Robert B. and Sara M. Bennett to Robert W. and Ruth Schwab, WARRANTY W. 64' lot 4, block 3, Collins 2nd. Add. Sikeston.

Samuel A. Below to Karne E. Below, WARRANTY lot 8, block 3, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

Walter and Margaret Ann Bizzell to Gary W. and Lou Anna Bixler, WARRANTY all lot 6, N. ½ lot 7, block 16, Clayton Add. Sikeston.

Robert D. and Evelyn Black to Denver D. and Cleo G. Parmenter, WARRANTY lot 12, block 13, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.

Harry C., David E. and Kate H. Blanton to R.D. and Lillian Clayton, WARRANTY pt. lot 4, Trotter's Add. Sikeston.

J. H. Jr. and Laura Bollinger to Robert E. and Glennetta Sue Tyler, WARRANTY lot 1, 6, 7, Bollinger's Subdiv. Scott City.

Fastest Animal

Earth's fastest land animal is the cheetah. Leaping from a position of rest, it can reach a speed of 45 miles per hour in two seconds. Timed by a stop watch, it has actually raced along at 70 miles per hour.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Hypnosis Isn't A Magic Spell

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was under hypnosis to stop smoking. I cut down from one and one-half packs to about five or six cigarettes a day and then started to increase. I had about three sessions with the doctor after the first time. Four weeks have gone by and now I am back to the one and a half packs a day with an added 10 pounds. Can you explain something about hypnosis? What is the reason it doesn't work when it did at first?

Dear Reader — Hypnosis often helps a person do what he wishes to do anyway. Thus, the person who wants to stop smoking can get some help in stopping the habit, if he really wishes to quit. Hypnosis is not successful in getting a person to stop smoking when he really does not want to. Physicians who have used hypnosis to help patients stop smoking say that after several sessions it often became evident that the individual did not wish to stop smoking at all and often was going through the motions to satisfy his mate's desire that he quit smoking. Or, it became evident that the desire on the part of the person to have hypnosis was for some other problem and not the desire to quit smoking.

Some individuals actually sabotage the mate's effort to stop smoking. Such individuals are very much like the alcoholic's mate who is really part of the problem and actually steps in to ensure failure if it looks as if the mate will really kick the habit.

Of course, the dominating mate is badly in need of psychotherapy. These and other factors all play a role in quitting smoking.

Hypnosis has not been strikingly successful in enabling people to suddenly quit smoking and continue to avoid cigarettes. A few enthusiasts have claimed such results, but the reliable workers in the field have disputed this. In my own limited experience I would be inclined to agree that it would be very unusual for one or two episodes of hypnosis to be successful in eliminating a long-time habit of heavy smoking. It can be very helpful in enabling a person to decrease his cigarette smoking and in the long term it may enable a person to stop smoking, but it would require a considerable length of time and a sincere desire on the part of the patient to stop.

In many ways hypnosis teaches the subject how to use his own will power and how to reinforce his basic desires. It has many very useful applications. It cannot be used, however, to induce a person to do something against his own will; hence, its lack of success in many individuals who do not wish to quit smoking.

Articulate Again

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The hiatus in the smooth routine of these dispatches is at an end. A new kind of literary critic appeared and stole my typewriter, but I have just completed arrangements with some people in Hartford, Connecticut, who have graciously supplied a new one, and I am articulate again. This new one doesn't spell too well, but I find some keys I didn't have before — such as a + and a =. I can now write ¼+¼=½, but as this may not prove a striking revelation to the reading public I shall probably not belabor it unduly.

Our house was ransaceked by an organized gang of hardened criminals led by an accomplished Fagan with a police record. He is 13 years old. I have considered going to take a look at the wise judge who turned this character back into circulation, but something our chief of police said has made me think maybe foolish judges aren't our real problem. When he arrived to conduct his investigation, he said, "I think I know who did this, and we can just hope they left something we can go on. But they're smart, and play it by TV, and so far I haven't been able to pin anything on them."

He indicated that if an alert police officer pays attention to the crime shows on television, he can predict the next week's crop of juvenile amusements. "The TV tells them just how to go about it," he said, and he suggested we look in the refrigerator to see how many bottles of soft drink had been emptied and returned. It seems a recent production of the Dragnet stripe had demonstrated that condensation on a bottle will wash out fingerprints, so now everybody chills his empties before departing the scene.

It isn't much fun to find your personal effects rifled and abused, and although our agent comforted us by saying, "You're fully covered," there is no policy to cover the dismay when you come home to find the glass broken in the back door. We tediously looked all about, giving the chief an itemization of missing things, and as we did this I noticed he was thoughtful. He was finding a pattern, and I could see that he was bringing to bear a kind of small-town, hometown, understanding that isn't depicted in the crime shows, where highly efficient detectives work in laboratories with computers.

I reflected that long ago policemen were called "flatfoots" because they pounded a precinct beat, and were intimate members of the neighborhood. Police, improving their efficiency, have permitted themselves to be removed from neighborhoods, and children don't grow up with a friendly cop who keeps an eye on them. It could be only the small-town constabulary, today, who would know that certain boys are usually together, and are going and coming on back roads with their bicycles. Our chief knew about such a group, and as he combed our messed-up home he was meditating as to whether or not what he was finding fitted this group.

Indeed, when he found the track of a bicycle and a sneaker print in the backyard mud he said, "This is it." But just then the radio in his cruiser spoke, and there arose the booboo every TV show permits the crook to make so the fuzz can move in. The boys he suspected had goofed.

I am not a coin collector, but from time to time have tossed odd coins into a small box on my bookshelf. Some are uncommon enough to excite collectors — a few Franklin halves, some silver dollars of long ago, and a roll of the first Kennedy coins. So suddenly a storekeeper in the village had been offered a silver dollar, and as he hadn't seen one in years he wondered. Considering who the customer was, he decided to report the incident. Within the hour the gang was rounded up, each confessed and involved his companions, and the chief telephoned to say the case was closed. There was some likelihood, he said, that certain effects might be recovered, and he would report later if he had success. The typewriter did not appear, so for a time I have had no way to tell anyone that ¼+¼=½, or anything else.

Thus you could not know that Henri Delorme came drown from Canada over Dominion Day and the Glorious Fourth, and while in Maine went to an auction of antiquities. As he came upon the scene he was astonished at the great crowd assembled, and an excitement welled in him to possess something from the occasion which he could take to Sherbrooke as a souvenir.

The ocarina, a musical instrument, is named for a bird. The term is a form of the Italian word meaning "goose" and it was used because it is shaped like a goose egg.

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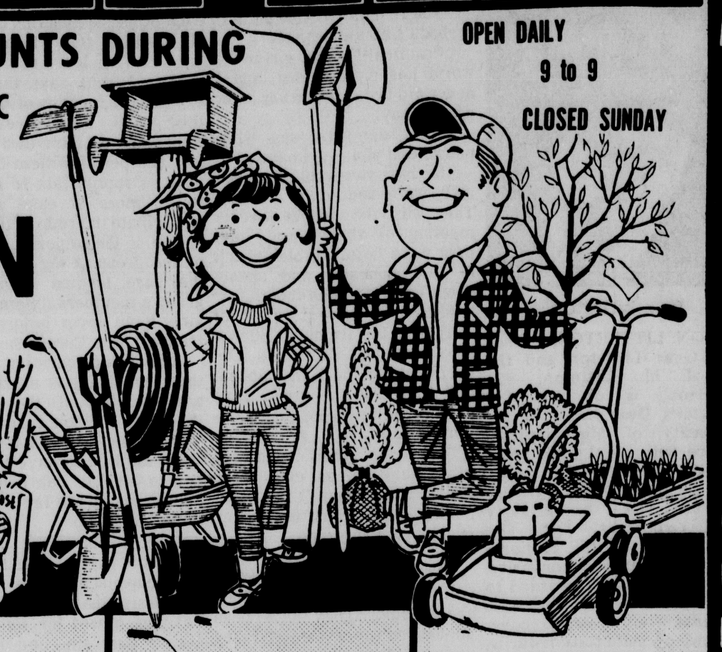

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WHEEL BARROW
This heavy duty wheelbarrow can handle any construction job. Durable, extra strong 4½ Cu. Ft.
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3 Cu. Ft. Homeowners
WHEELBARROW
3 Cu. Ft. Homeowners helper. So useful for so many jobs around the home.
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ELECT. HEDGE TRIMER
DOUBLE EDGE CUTTING BAR
2/3 H.P.-UL APPROVED
MODEL NO. 9825
OUR REG. $13.86
Wal-Mart Price Discount $12.44

GARDEN HOSE
3/8" x 50'
Heavy grade plastic with Brass Couplings. At a real Discount Savings
Wal-Mart Low Discount Price 88¢
Limit 1

Homeowners Utility Deluxe
GARDEN CART
This little back-saver is perfect for the home gardener. Easy pulling. Carries big load.
A "TRUE" DISCOUNT VALUE $9.46

50 LB. BAG
ALL PURPOSE PEAT
The all-purpose peat to help make those flowers and gardens grow. Conditions soil, holds moisture and releases plant food.
Fabulous Price from Wal-Mart 86c

DYNAMARK RIDING
8 H.P. LAWNMOWER
.36" TWIN BLADES
.3 FORWARD SPEEDS
.EASY SPIN ROPE START
NO. 5282
OUR REG. $394.96
$354.97

MODEL 35TR
GARDEN TILLER
The 35-TR, with 3.5 h.p. engine and full 26" cut has all the desirable features.
FANTASTIC VALUE $89.84

TEXAS LEADER
ROSE BUSHES
The best # 2 rose bush on the market, Spring beauty at a money saving price.
GREAT BUY 44¢

FLOWERING SHRUBS
Many popular varieties to select from and at a price that permits outstanding landscaping.
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FOLDING FENCE
*FOR LAWN OR GARDEN
*VINYL COATED
8 IN. HIGH-10 FT. LONG
OUR REG. 98c
Wal-Mart Discount Price 87c

Blue or Golden Cone
ARBORVITAE
The most popular evergreens at a price which makes landscaping a pleasure.
Wal-Mart Discount Price $3.67

WHITE 24"-36"
FLOWERING DOGWOOD
Arkansas favorite Spring harbinger to brighten your own door step every Spring - 2'-3'
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ROSE FOOD
Give your roses that extra boost to make them strong, healthy & beautiful.
Wal-Mart Discount Price

LAWN SPRINKLER
*4 ADJUSTABLE WATER PATTERNS
1 YR. GUARANTEE
*100
OUR REG. $3.27
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VITA-HUME
TOP SOIL
50 LB. BAG
OUR REG. 99c
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Long Handle
GARDEN TOOLS
Your choice - 2 prong weedhoe, weed cutter, Lg. Handle Shovel, 4 prong cultivator, bow rake, garden hoe.
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PFITZER OR HERTZ!
JUNIPER
15"-18". Used in foundation planting, rock garden work. Will stand considerable shade.
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WHITE
PICKET FENCE
Makes your flower garden, etc., extra pretty. Durable in all weather.
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FERTILIZER FOR EVERGREENS
No. 5 LB. PKG.
6-10-4
OUR REG. 78c
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FRUIT TREES
Apples, Peaches, and Cherries at your door step - beauty and fruitfulness at a very modest cost. 5'-7'
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TOP SELECTION
HOLLAND BULBS
Top selection of famous quality popular bulbs.
Wal-Mart Discount Price 68¢

5'-7' FLOWERING
REDBUD or PEACH
So beautiful when blooming. Strong, healthy plants.
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JAPANESE OR BUFORDI
HOLLY
Beautiful green holly 15" - 24" in height. Top selection.
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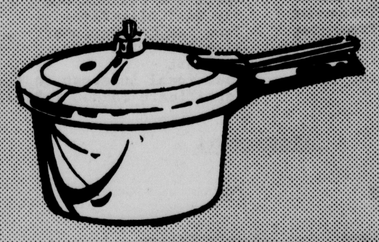

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PRESSURE COOKER
For speed in cooking . . . Retention of Flavor and Vitamins In Foods A Pressure Cooker is the Best Method Mirro Makes This Economical, Quality-Loaded Cooker. We sell It At This Low Price.
$6.96

Tremendous Value!
GIRLS JEANS
What a selection . . . blue faded, print denims, solids, gingham patchwork, nautical stripes, novelty. Great Colors. Size 7-14.
2 For $5

CHILDREN'S BOXER
SLACKS
BELL BOTTOM
ASST. PRINTS
SIZE 2 to 4
76c
OUR REG. 96c

MENS POLYESTER
PANTS
100% Kodel Polyester in a wide variety of styles and handsome colors. Sizes 28-38. You'll like the wear and feel of polyester. It's so comfortable.
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LADIES
WESTERN CUT JEANS
100% STREATCH NYLON
SIZES 10 to 18
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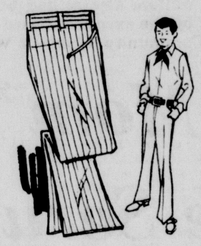
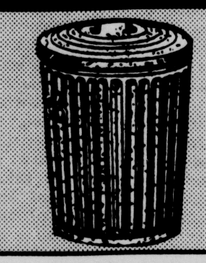
BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
So cute . . . so loveable . . . that's your little girl in one of these permanent pressed Baby Dolls. 3 ovely styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14
94¢

BOYS DRESS
JEANS
ASST. COLORS & STYLES
SIZES 6 to 16
OUR REG. $3.47
2/$5.00





20 GALLON GALVANIZED
GARBAGE CANS
Heavy duty, rust resistant receptacle with a secure tight fitting lid.
Retail Value: $2.99
$1.97

LADIES ASSORTED
KNIT TOPS
What a choice . . . V-Necks . . . Mock Turtles . . . some with zip fronts . . . some with belts. Assorted solids and stripes in a wide, wide range of colors.
2 For $3

KEYLINE
NOTE BOOK PAPER
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OUR REG. 77c PKG.
48c

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FURNACE FILTERS
All popular sizes. Buy several at this low, low price and save.
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CORNING-WARE
TRIO SET
INCLUDES
1 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN
1½ QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN
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$9.99 VALUE
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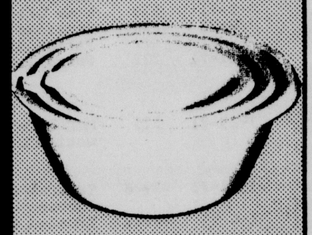
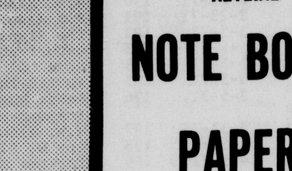
WEEKEND SPECIAL!!
squaw moc's
WOMENS-TEENS SIZES
$1.91
$4.88 RETAIL VALUE
GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER NO. 4101



MIXING BOWL SET
Nested confetti mixing Bowl set consisting of 1-2 & 3 Qt. sizes.
Retail Value To $2.95
93¢



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ROD&REEL COMBO
Daiwa . . . the worlds most famous name. This set includes the Daiwa 9650 spincasting reel and the Daiwa 3031 spincasting rod.
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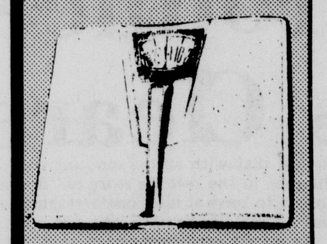
NORTHERN
FACIAL TISSUE
100 ct. famous Northern Quality Tissue.
12¢

WRIST WATCHES
GOLD LOOK WATCH WITH EXPANSION BANDS
REG. $6.88 NOW $4.92
WESTCLOX AND LUX
40 HOUR KEYWIND
ALARM CLOCK
FAMOUS MAKE WESTCLOX NAP OR KENO CLOCK
WHITE IVORY CASES, FORTY HOUR WIND
EASY SET ALARM CLOCKS.
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.
REG. $2.97 NOW $2.22



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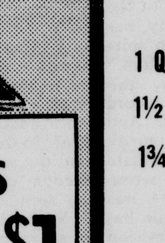
FOR
STOVES & LATERNS
GALLON
86c



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For Health's Sake, Keep Track of Your Weight. The Modern Design Bath Scales Have Been Tested For Accuracy. Well Built For Long Wear. White & Pastel Colors.
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"Nature's Way"
playtex
DISPOSABLE BOTTLES
"The nearest approach to breast feeding"

PLAYTEX
DISPOSABLE BOTTLES
So handy, no mess, no fuss. The closest thing to "natures way."
84¢

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Johnson's
BABY POWDER
24 OZ.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value $1.95
$1.13
VOID AFTER FEB. 19

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
EXTRA STRENGTH
MICRIN
12 OZ. SIZE
LIMIT 1
Retail Value $1.29
78¢
VOID AFTER FEB. 19

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
SECRET
SPRAY DEODORANT
7 OZ.
FAMILY
LIMIT 1
83¢
VOID AFTER FEB. 19

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WAL-MART Discount City
SECRET
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
5 OZ.
FAMILY
LIMIT 1
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Students Assaulted

by BILL BUTLER
Opinion by
Charles Stamp, Jr.

Every concerned American businessman should applaud Mr. Butler's analysis and conclusion. This country was built and is continuing to grow on unlimited individualism, the backbone of which is the man who wants to help himself and who is driven by ambition and desire. American history was "written" by individuals who wanted to advance themselves beyond apparent limitations, and who so succeeded. America followed close behind. She was the first country in the world to show that if a man is left unleashed to fulfill his potential, as God so intended, that a truly "workable" society could be maintained.

As the U. S. liberty movement progressed throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, its most faithful partner and upmost driving power was American business, a business which was free, robust, capitalistic, and steered by men whose limit was beyond the sky. Today in 1972, for good and bad, our system is threatened by many tangible and intangible forces, one of which is a large slice of the "Educational Establishment" and a larger slice of the youth trained by this establishment. Bear in mind, this author is speaking in very general terms and is not trying in any manner to degrade either higher education or today's youth as a whole, or even in the majority. Our discussion on this topic is limited to the few who, by their ability to manipulate their vocabulary, have an incredible amount of power.

The 1960's saw a boom in higher education unsurpassed at any place or time in history. The percentaege of today's population included in this higher educational establishment is astounding and it has bred men and women whose ideas are now seeping into every area of life. Some of their ideas are put forward by Mr. Butler; ideas of reforming the world, of immediate change, shown herein by a Rockefeller Task Force which reports that the most desirable college students to be trained today are the "forefunners", that is, those who want great reform and change and whose main interest is society in general (supposedly). This is an unfortunate idea, whose time, I hope, will never come.

The task force leaves to the background those "career-minded" students who have built this great country. Can it even be imagined that if a man wants to better himself, live in a better neighborhood, and hold a better job, he should be placed far down the list of college admissions?!? Such an idea belongs in no other place than the conclusion of the "Manifesto".

The career minded individual is the American businessman's greatest asset; and these are the people who are running business today. What this portion of the ''Educational Establishment'fails to see in the American businessman is the strides he has taken towards the betterment of his society. Foremost, he has put himself to work, and having once established himself, he has aided his fellowman in community projects, the P.T.A., Boy Scouts, and so on. This is the constructive betterment and change that America needs, for this is the way She has grown. Throughout the history of the world, rapid reform and change has brought nothing but death and despair. The examples are plentiful. But the great changes in our civilization have been achieved only through long years of trial and error accompanied by great service and sacrifice. Many historians believe that our "America liberty movement" began with the Magna Charta in 1215. The movement to abolish slavery in the United States began early in the 19th century and is not completed today.

It is true that our society must, before the end of this century, solve such grave problems as world hostility, over- population, pollution, and the plight of our cities, just to name a few. But to abondon our system or to depart from it even in a slight manner to accomplish solutions to our problems would be a grave mistake. To abandon or depart our ideas so widespread in our society today, especially among the "educational establishment' and the youth fed by this establishment.

However, I see this line of thought and stream of reform merely as a short- lived period in our history, for its cause of birth will be its cause of death.

Top Film Stars Drop From TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a disastrous encounter with bigname movie stars, television is turning back to its own homegrown personalities for next season.

Among the series candidates there's hardly a film name that has topped a marquee in recent years.

But the names and faces will all be as familiar as last night's reruns. Virtually every star signed for a potential series has had his own series in the past. The season now ending was the year the movie stars fell on television—and burned out like meteors when the ratings came in.

Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Quinn were cancelled at midseason. James Garner in "Nichols" and Tony Curtis in "The Persuaders" are not likely to survive, and the Jimmy Stewart show is a question mark. Only Glenn Ford in "Cade's County" and Rock Hudson in the "McMillan and Wife" segment of "Mystery Movie" seem a sure bet for renewal.

James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, said, "If the story is there, if the concept is there, and if you have a major personality, you've got a lot going for you. But the day of signing a star first and then building a concept around him is gone."

Duffy said he believed that for next season all the networks deliberately went after stars identified with television.

Richard Boone, who was in "Medic," then "Have Gun, Will Travel," and headed his own repertory anthology series, is in "Heck." He plays a Western detective who uses scientific methods.

Fess Parker, television's Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone, is back in a movie pilot as "Elisha Cooper," a Northern California timber boss.

Leif Erickson, formerly of "High Chaparral," is in a show about a medical disaster team, "Med-Ex."

Jim Nabors and Don Knotts, who came out of "The Andy Griffith Show," and then had their own series are together again in "The Traveling Salesman."

Leonard Nimoy, the pointyeared Mr. Spock of "Star Trek," is teamed with Susan Hampshire in "Baffled." Miss Hampshire is a two-time Emmy winner for "The Forsyte Saga" and "The First Churchills."

Work Of 200 Scholars

WASHINGTON (AP) — An editor of an autobiographical manuscript left by Mark Twain once boasted he had deleted thousands of commas and dashes, "corrected several obviously inadvertent slips in grammar . . . and broken up sentences that had got intolerably long."

When another editor did that in Twain's lifetime the author wrote that he had "telegraphed orders to have him shot without giving him time to pray." And on another occasion he exploded at a proofreader: "Conceive of this tumble-but interesting himself in my punctuation. . . the damned half-developed foetus:"

A group of some 200 scholars who believe that a writer of Twain's stature should have his work published as he wrote it has been engaged for the past nine years in a massive effort to produce in definitive edition works of 12 classic American authors of the 19th Century.

"The Author's intention," a special exhibition depicting the progress to date and the painstaking work behind the project opened today at the Folger Shakespeare Library, where it will be open to the public through March 6.

The project was undertaken by the Center for Editions of American Authors of the Modern Language Association. The National Endowment for the Humanities has given $1.5 million to the project, and 12 university presses involved are investing more than $3 million.

Looking Back

Dudley Gets High Rating At Purdue

50 Years Ago
February 16, 1922

McMullin--Teams are busy hauling gravel from here for a new road.

Mrs. Lou Greer is at present, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Vaughn. She has rented her home furnished to Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, who had the misfortune to be burned out on December 24.

Miss Hazel Wise of the C. L. Cook Grain Co., visited in Arkansas for a few days last week.

A recital was given at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon by the following pupils of Mrs. H. J. Welsh: Ruth Inez Felker, Burnice Faris, Kendall Sikes, Conley Purcell, Fannye Becker, Janice Bone, Tylene Kendall, Tessie Dill, Virginia Freeman, Louise Shields, Frances Baker, Marguerite Hinkle, Bartha Gould, Miriam Decker, bonnie Keith and Helen Welsh.

40 years Ago
February 16, 1932

Morley--Mrs. Hiram Warner, who has been in a critical condition most of the time for the past year, died at the hospital at Farmington Tuesday.

Charleston--Funeral services were held Saturday for Alfred Groves, 65, who died last night at his home on East Marshall street, following a two-month illness of heart trouble.

The serial story "Hell Divers" now running in this newspaper, gains added interest by the fact that a Southeast Missouri officer, Lt. Herbert Duckworth, son of Prof. Duckworth of Southeast Missouri Teachers College, doubles for Conrad Nagel in all flights and pilots the center plane in all formations.

Blodgett--Mrs. W. F. Smith has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber are now located at the home of Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley on North Park avenue.

30 Years Ago
February 16, 1942

John Fox talked Wednesday long distance with his son, Jerome, a yoeman in the Navy, who was in Boston after a period of service with the Atlantic patrol. Jerome reported that he was well.

Vanduser--A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hatchel at their home.

High School notes. "Sham," a play will be presented next Wednesday afternoon after school by the junior dramatics club at its meeting. Characters are: Jolly Bailey, Betty Wayne Cummins, Fonna Lee Tanner and Dickie Inman.

Mrs. Geo. Middleton received word Wednesday night of the death of her cousin, Jesse Byrne of Delta, attributed to a heart attack.

20 Years Ago
February 16, 1952

Morley--Guests at the J. A. Wescoat and Lester Ferrenberg home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray and family of Kewanee.

A trained Co-ordinator to direct the work of the new City Welfare Center had been hired by the executive board of the Community Chest, it was announced here today.. She is Mrs. Dale Frazier of Sikeston. who has had seven years of experience in social welfare work.

Lafayette, Ind.--WilliamL. Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dudley, 206 Dorothy street a senior in science, is among 1,165 students achieving a distinguished rating at Purdue University for the first semester of the 1952 academic year.

Charleston--The high school held its annual Valentine dance on Friday, Paula Beasley and Jerry Reams were crowned king and queen of hearts by Lee McPheeterd, president of the student council.

Diehlstadt--Mrs. Louis Elkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Kraft in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of East Prairie are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 13th.

New Madrid--Mrs. O. B. Chandler left Wednesday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge of Ohio.

East Prairie--Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Falkoff were Monday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Joe Solomo and other relatives at Cairo, Ill.

Essex--Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons of Texas are visiting friends and relatives in Essex.

Mrs. Thomas L. Chidester, wife of a Sikeston dentist, was elected chairman of the Girl Scout community committee in a meeting held here yesterday.

Benton--Mrs. Ruth B. Trotter of Sikeston has been appointed director of Scott County Division of Welfare. She succeeds Miss Jimmy Lee Blalock, who resigned to make her home in San Diego, Calif.

J. W. O'Brian, 57, Morehouse, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home yesterday morning.

Today is the Golden Wedding Anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Jno. O. Ensor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett are parents of a baby boy born on the 14th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale McAdoo of Charleston on the 14th.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frankum of Sikeston born on the 14th.

Carl Melton Lepechenski, 46, died at the local hospital yesterday after becoming ill while at work with the highway department.

Sylvester Nettler and son, John David, arrived this morning from their former home near Oakland, Calif., to make their home in Sikeston, Mrs. Nettler arrived here two weeks ago.

One Sikestonian and six Southeast Missouri area men are among the latest rotation troops to arrive home. The Sikestonian is Cpl. Marion E. Ryan, 414 Franklin.

Charles Henry Carter, 78, a resident of Sikeston since 1918, died at his home, 136 North Fourth street, yesterday.

New Madrid--Preston Utterback, accompanied Bert Femmer to Jefferson City on Friday of this week. Mr. Femmer stayed in the interest of the Democratic Party.

Rustlers Use Trucks

KING CITY, Calif. (AP) — The Old West's cattle rustlers are still on the range but they've traded in their horses for high-powered trucks.

The California Cattlemen's Association reports an annual statewide loss of between 5,000 and 6,000 cattle by rustling.

"That's slightly more than a million dollars a year on the actual reported losses," William Staiger, executive secretary of the Sacramento-based association says.

To the suggestion that some rustlers may kill game to feed hungry families, Houston replied: "Ninety per cent of those guys are really well-equipped.

'Call Her Mom' Termed Bad, TV Movie Seru Series Is Weak

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with the movies - for - TV series that are all over the networks is that they are grabbags. One week there may appear a sensitive drama and the next, pure trash.

It seemed, in advance, that Tuesday night's "Movie of the Week," billed as a comedy, was worth some attention in spite of the title, "Call Her Mom."

In the first place, the "Movie of the Week" record has been pretty good. And Jerry Parris, a top comedy director, guided the 90-minute program, a pilot for a series. Finally, Connie Stevens was the star. Although Connie has not done well in television since "Hawaiian Eye" years ago, she has proved an attractive star of variety shows and night clubs. It seemed time for her TV number to come up again.

All signs were misleading. "Call Her Mom" may not have been the worst show of the season, but it certainly was a contender.

A pizza joint waitress - Miss Stevens - was hired to become the housemother of a college fraternity house. Unfortunately, the comedy failed to turn up. The "frat" went out with Rudy Vallee and raccoon coats and the jokes had been interred before that.

Van Johnson came closest to an interesting character: a college president more interested in developing his TV image and plugging his latest book than in running a college. But even this was handled so heavily it was assaultive.

There was no excuse for such a show except that business in Hollywood is reputed to be very bad these days. Perhaps so many of those 90-minute and two-hour filmed features are being turned out these days that quality has been sacrificed for quantity, a fast shooting schedule and a low budget. Miss Stevens and everybody involved deserved better.

CBS launched its late evening movies, replacing "The Merv Griffin Show" on Monday night with a pretty good, seven - year-old film, "A Patch of Blue," which has been on TV before. If the New York area ratings are typical of the rest of the country - often they are not - Johnny Carson and NBC's "Tonight Show" is still tops with stay-up-late viewers.

While the movie did better than Merv has been doing, Carson's audience, as he started a three-week stay in Hollywood, was bigger than those for the CBS movie and ABC's Dick Cavett combined.

Griffin's new syndicated series, now sold in about 50 markets, will start in about a month.

What's The Law

Producer Is Cleared

It seemed that with all the shooting and killing attributed to Clyde Barrow in the reel-life story of "Bonnie & Clyde," Clyde still managed to leave at least one breathing survivor.

It was his real-life brother who not only wasn't shot in the picture, he wasn't even mentioned in it. Nevertheless, he sued the producer of the film for defamation on the grounds that the picture caused him no end of embarrassment and humiliation.

"The film presented a false and exaggerated image of my brother Clyde," he complained in court. "While Clyde may have held up a few banks and while he may have shot a couple of people, the picture depicted him as a cold-blooded killer who took life cheerfully. What's more, it suggested that he was a sexual pervert. As a result, people now look at me with great suspicion and avoid me. And, it's all because of the sensationalism of the picture. Consequently, I'm entitled to damages."

"The picture was about his brother," reported the producer, "and not about him. And, since I didn't choose his brother for him, he can't hold me liable."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the producer responsible for the alleged unfavorable notoriety?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that an action for defamation can only be maintained by the person defamed. And, in this case, concluded the judge, since Clyde's brother was neither mentioned nor referred to in the picture "Bonnie & Clyde," he can't collect for defamation.

(Based upon a 1971 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

The Newspaper Story

THEY COME IN ALL SIZES

When thinking of the newspaper business, it would be incorrect to think of large metropolitan dailies as typical of all American newspapers.

Less than four percent of America's 9,358 newspapers are published daily in metropolitan centers.

Eighty percent of all newspapers are published weekly, serving rural, small city and suburban "hometown" communities.

Three- fourths of the nation's 1,748 daily newspapers serve communities of less than 25,000 population.

The average or median- size daily newspaper in the United States today has a circulation of about 10,000; the median- size weekly, around 3,200 subscribers.

These are the newspapers referred to in the Congressional Record, as follows:

"America's great and priceless heritage of a free press has not only been a privilege, it has also been an absolute necessity to the growth and development of democracy. The local community newspaper has nourished the grassroots of this republic. They have provided a town meeting where there was no official town meeting. They have been a sounding board for the local opinions and aspirations of our citizens throughout the nation.

"The local newspaper is the heart and brain of its community ... The economic life of the community pulses through the advertisements and market reports; its social life through the personal and society notes, its intellectual life through the news and editorials."

The metropolitan dailies have greater resources, more manpower, more space to devote to national and world news, news alalysis, features, sports, fashions and other services, but as the Record pointed out, "It is through the local press that the citizens can keep informed on the activities of the minor, as well as major officials ... It is here he can learn of neighbors who believe, like himself, that the community needs more frequent garbage collection, or higher salaries for teachers, or stricter adherence to zoning regulations, or stringent economy and lower taxes.

"The newspaper as a public servant is unequalled at the local level ... for information of those close around us, our neighborhood and our homes, we must be served by the community press ... It renders an invaluable service which can be performed by no other means effectively."

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

Ye have not, because ye ask not. - James 4:2

PRAYER: The reality of my prayer depends on my awareness of the power of God.

SIKESTON SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

Financial Statement for the Year beginning August 1, 1970 and ending July 31, 1971

RECEIPTS

Date	From	For	Amount
8-19-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	July Tax Collections	$ 346.22
9-15-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	August Tax Collections	86.29
10-12-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	September Tax Collections	112.47
11-25-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	October Tax Collections	3,749.94
12-21-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	November Tax Collections	5,621.71
12-21-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	Intangible Tax	1,903.62
1-18-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	Intangible Tax	54.16
2-3-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	December Tax Collections	22,476.58
2-11-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	January Tax Collections	389.26
3-15-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	February Tax Collections	190.70
5-11-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	March Tax Collections	476.79
5-11-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	April Tax Collections	223.98
6-9-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	May Tax Collections	208.67
7-12-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	June Tax Collections	386.84
7-29-71	Bank of Sikeston	Time Certificate	25,000.00
7-29-71	Bank of Sikeston	Interest	625.00
7-30-71	Bank of Sikeston	Additional interest on Time Certificate-cashed 7-29-71	3.91

DISBURSEMENTS

Date	Warrant No.	To Whom	For	Amount
7-27-70	151	W.N. Alsup	July Salary	$ 71.40
7-27-70	152	Roy W. Alsup	July Labor	375.00
8-3-70	157	Fabick Bros. Equipment Co.	Filter	2.23
8-20-70	158	Home Oil	Diesel Fuel	53.30
9-2-70	159	W.N. Alsup	August Salary	71.40
9-2-70	160	Roy W. Alsup	August Labor	375.00
9-14-70	161	Homestead Distributing Co.	Steel Posts	42.77
9-14-70	162	Home Oil Co.	Gas & Deisel fuel	35.27
9-14-70	163	Moore's Hardware	Bolts	4.36
9-30-70	164	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.40
9-30-70	165	Roy W. Alsup	September Labor	375.00
10-7-70	166	Sikeston Lumber Company	Nails	7.90
10-7-70	167	Home Oil Co.	Fuel	7.65
10-7-70	168	Fabick Bros.	Battery, etc.	49.51
10-28-70	169	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.40
10-28-70	170	Roy W. Alsup	October Labor	375.00
11-6-70	171	Home Oil Co.	Diesel Fuel	14.70
11-10-70	172	Fabick Bros.	Cutting edges	71.18
11-10-70	173	Sikeston Lumber Company	Concrete	5.05
11-27-70	174	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.40
11-27-70	175	Roy W. Alsup	November Labor	375.00
12-16-70	176	McMullin Constr-uction Co.	Blacktopping 367 ft. Lock Plant Road; 752 ft. Ferrell Road; Patching Hale Road	2,023.25

SIKESTON SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

12-23-70	177	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.40
12-23-70	178	Roy W. Alsup	December Labor	375.00
12-23-70	179	Home Oil Co.	Fuel	29.84
12-23-70	180	Fabick Bros.	Repair motor grader	476.13
12-23-70	181	Aufdenberg Oil Co.	Oil	16.32
1-5-71	182	Ferrell Coal Co.	Gravel	2,276.00
1-11-71	183	Home Oil	Fuel	21.82
1-29-71	184	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
1-29-71	185	Roy W. Alsup	Labor	375.00
2-3-71	186	Bank of Sikeston	Certificate on deposit	25,000.00
2-5-71	187	Scott Huff Insurance Agency	Workmen's compensation & M & C Liability	135.00
2-5-71	188	Kellett Oil Co.	Transmission lube	14.10
2-5-71	189	Home Oil Co.	Diesel Fuel	12.46
2-25-71	190	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
2-25-71	191	Roy Alsup	Labor	375.00
3-5-71	192	The Signal	Printing Financial Statement	39.00
3-5-71	193	Ozburn-Abston	Batteries	75.73
3-5-71	194	Home Oil Co.	Diesel Fuel	32.64
3-5-71	195	Fabick Bros.	Two cutting edges	38.74
3-5-71	196	Scott Huff Insurance Agency	Liability & comprehensive insurance on motor grader	180.00
3-31-71	197	W.N. Alsup	March Salary	71.10
3-31-71	198	Roy W. Alsup	March Labor	375.00
4-1-71	199	Trustee OASDHI Account	F.I.C.A. Tax	23.40
4-6-71	200	Sikeston Lumber Co.	Pre-mic cement	16.45
4-6-71	201	Ferrell's	Gravel & labor on bridges	473.50
4-6-71	202	Home Oil	Fuel	54.93
4-6-71	203	Circle Gas Co.	Propane	8.00
4-19-71	204	Scott Huff Agency	Treasurer's Bond	30.00
4-19-71	205	Fabick Bros.	Filter	4.43
4-23-71	206	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
4-23-71	207	Roy W. Alsup	Labor	375.00
5-7-71	208	Home Oil Co.	Fuel	42.92
5-28-71	209	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
5-28-71	210	Roy W. Alsup	Labor	375.00
6-4-71	211	Home Oil Co.	Fuel	18.18
6-4-71	212	Kellett Service Station	Gas for tractor	5.10
6-4-71	213	Ethridge Tire Co.	Tire repairs	7.50
6-8-71	214	Fabick Bros.	Cutting edge	101.95
7-1-71	215	E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.	Culvert	78.28
6-30-71	216	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
6-30-71	217	Roy W. Alsup	Labor	375.00
7-6-71	218	Trustee OASDHI Account	F.I.C.A. Tax	23.40
7-8-71	219	Home Oil Co.	Gas & Diesel Fuel	37.99
7-8-71	220	Ethridge Tire Co.	Motor Grader Repairs	24.84
7-9-71	221	Fabick Bros.	Grader Repairs	40.80
7-21-71	222	Ferrell Coal Co.	700 yards red gravel & D-7 Rental-Malcolm Road; Ferrell Road; Cattle Pen Road	1,422.00
7-29-71	225	McCullin Constr-uction Co.	Blacktopping 2.7 miles Feed Lot Road; .7 miles Malcolm Bridge Road; .4 mile County Line Road	28,500.00
10-2-71	3948	Trustee OASDHI Account	F.I.C.A. Tax	21.60
1-4-71	3949	Trustee OASDHI Account	F.I.C.A. Tax	21.60
7-29-71	3951	Pauline Husher	Clerical work	25.00
7-29-71	3952	W.J.B. Taylor	Clerical work	25.00

RECAPITULATION

Balance 8-1-70	$ 14,227.48
Receipts	61,856.14
	$ 76,083.62
Less: Disbursements	67,026.87
Balance 7-31-71	$ 9,056.75

STATE OF MISSOURI }
County of Scott } ss.

We, the undersigned commissioners of the Sikeston Special Road District, Scott County, Missouri, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct statement of receipts and disbursements for said road district for the year negiinning August 1, 1970 and ending July 31, 1971.

S/ Floyd Matthews
Commissioner

S/ Edw. C. Matthews, Jr.
Commissioner

SEAL

S/ James W. Abernathy
Commissioner

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of August, 1971.

S/ Eleanor E. Hahn
Notary Public

My term expires August 31, 1972

NOW SHOWING
The perils of a man who comes face-to-face with himself...
FOR PETE'S SAKE!
G A MOVIE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
EastmanColor
Ron Sampson · Pippa Scott · Sam Groom · Al Freeman Jr · John Milford · Billy Graham
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION
MALONE
ADV. TICKETS $1.50
AT DOOR $1.75
FEATURES 6:00 & 8:30

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30 FOR A COMPLETE SHOW!
LAST DAY! DIRTY HARRY
STARTS THURSDAY
You have seen Love Story and Ryan's Daughter
Don't miss this great Movie! Could be nominated best picture of the year
A RUDY DURAND PRODUCTION
cactus in the snow
STARRING RICHARD THOMAS AND INTRODUCING MARY LAYNE AS CISSY GP
A FILM WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY MARTIN ZWEIBACK
PRODUCED BY LOU BRANDT A GENERAL FILM CORP. RELEASE COLOR

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Box office open 7:00 show 7:30
Come as late as 8:30 for a complete show!
NOW SHOWING!
Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK
TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service GP

BELL'S ELECTRONICS
205 TROTTER (Behind Two Tony's)
Number 1 IN SERVICE
CALL 471-5370
CHESTER BELL
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE
ED SWINNEY

LEARN MODERN SQUARE DANCING
Instructions Begin
Tues. Feb. 22—7:30 p.m.
Bill Volner-Instructor
For Information
Call 471-5347 or 471-3459

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

RE-ELECTION - CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS

4. Notices

Flea Market
Indoor
Friday — Sunday
618 Main Scott City
264-4614

6. Sleeping Rooms

One cottage bedroom. Refrigerator Hotplate privilege. Working man. 47-3403

Sleeping room, private entrance, private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-0079

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment and 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282 or 471-0043.

Furnished apartment for rent 471-5470

3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4164 after 3:00 p.m.

For Rent — 3 room with bath, utilities paid. 371 Matthews.

For Rent — 1, 2 and 3 room apartments, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772

Furnished 2 room cottage - kitchenette. Shower. Utilities paid $45. monthly. Working man. 471-3403

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults, 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 6 room house, bath, Call 471-5968

House for rent, 2 bedroom bath & large kitchen. 667-5235

2 bedroom brick house for rent. 471-5791 after 5:00 p.m.

House for rent — 2 bedroom living room carpeted air conditioner. W/dryer hookup $80 month. 804 Wayne Tel 471-5652.

House, 627 Vernon, 2 bdrm. $85.00 per month, 471-5594

For Rent — Unfurnished Home. Phone 471-1571

10. Furnished Houses

Small furnished house - utilities paid - adults. 471-9942

1 4 room furnished house for rent. No utilities, deposit required. $100 per month. Call 471-4014

2 room house furnished nicely. Adults. Park-in. 471-5297

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE RATES. ON BLACK TOP ROAD. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 649-3475

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale — Brown Sofa & Matching Chair. $15.00 Call 472-0094

5 HP Clinton outdoor motor 208 Lee St. 471-7781

AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY 7 P.M.
BLODGETT

For Sale — Large spreading junipers $1.00 each. Dig your own. 1 or truck load. 293-4410 Bernie Mo.

Approximately 60 sq. yards of used grey wool carpeting. Reasonable. 471-2897 after 4:00 p.m.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall. 471-8563

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesmen will call. Write: ★ • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 ★

For Sale — Various items of household goods & appliances. Call 471-2077. Delta Loan & Finance.

For Sale — Take over payments on air conditioner. Used part of one season. Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Tell City Furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do minor alterations, hem, zippers, etc. 903 Allen Blvd. 471-6025

Wanted
Babysitter in my home. Inquire at 215 East St.

Situation Wanted — Senior Citizen Retiree wants part time work. Janitorial or Caretaker Call 471-0609

Carpenter Needs any type work - large or small. Roofing - repairs new, old, remodeling house. 624-5688

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician Wanted
Phone 471-2472
Tenas Beauty Shop

1972 EXPANSION
of nationwide Computerized Credit Controll Company creates opening this area for responsible salesman who must earn $15,000 plus yearly and experienced selling business - professional people. This is is unusual money making ground floor opportunity. Write President, Box 4095, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

MOTHERS & OTHERS. Supplement your Family income. Showing & Selling FASHIONS BY QUEEN'S WAY, part or full time. No investment to Start. For information kit write 1500 Haskell, Burlinton, Iowa or call 319-752-7745.

Partner Wanted
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

Area Representative. Immediate interview. Previous man promoted. Prestige position, limited travel. $6000. Plus Bonus, Car, and Expenses. Call Mr. French 335-0117 AAA Employment Agency Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sewing machine operator. Experienced preferred. International Hat. Oran, Mo.

Help Wanted
Imperial Lanes Restaurant
471-1556

Wanted — Part time teletype operator. Call Jerry Thomas, Ramada Inn 471-4700. Thursday or Friday Feb. 17-18 for interview.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6006, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

Experienced refrigerator and air conditioning technician, excellent company benefits. Send Resume, or apply in person. to O. M. Alexander Montgomery Ward. Valley Plaza Shopping Plaza, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will Train. Earn $300 - $400 per week. For application call 303-573-1021, or write to World Wide Systems 6630 Clayton Rd. St. Louis, Missouri, 63117 Rm. 301.

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE! It's an easy way to make money and have fun in your free hours. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

21. Business Opportun.

Business of your own — Rawleigh Household Products, Dept. 12 06, Freeport, Ill.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? -- HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

OWN A BUSINESS IN KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Interested in a business of your own? Fast-growing, nationally-known 43-year old product line, proved depression and recession proof, successfully operating in new shopping centers throughout the country. Few, if any, owners ever in business before. Reasonable investment for high profit potential. No more worries about job and family security. Write or call collect — Director, Franchise Sales, Franchise Growth Corp., Dept. SMC 101 - 31st Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois; 309/788-8416.

Wanted
"50 Ways To Earn At Home" - Send $2.00 for booklet containing fifty different businesses that can be operated in your home with little or no cash required. There are ideas for both men and women. Century Business Systems, Inc., Dept. 11, P. O. Box 1426, Peoria, Illinois, 61601. Print your full address.

THIS IS IT!

This is an opportunity so good that you can have security and provide well for those dear to you. You can make enough money to have a better home, finer cars, more investments and you can still save more money. We are now establishing an exclusive, extremely lucrative, wholesale, distributorship in this area for new mist sprays which contain such World Famous French Colognes as Estee LAUDER, WHITE SHOULDERS, CHANNEL NO. 5. We want a high calibre man or woman who has a serviceable car and who is immediately available full or part time to service accounts established by our company. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own and have the required minimum investment of $2,195, write immediately giving name, address and phone number to: HOUSE OF COLOGNES, INC., 400 ASCOT DRIVE, SUITE 1-L, PARK RIDGE, ILL. 60068, OR IF YOU PREFER, CALL: 312 692-3472.

24. Special Services

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Aluminum siding, awnings, carports. Call C & F Builders 471-1649 Sikeston for free estimates

Willard McDaniel
Portable Appliance Repair
133 Rueben St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

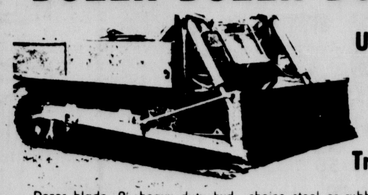
WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

$ OPPORTUNITY $
FOR LINE MECHANICS, PAINT & BODY MEN, PARTS MANAGERS, CONTACT
BILL CHAPMAN, JIM BISHOP
CHEVROLET
Largest Chevrolet Between
St. Louis and Memphis

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs Standard $22.95 — Power $29.95
Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30 1401 E. Malone
* $2.00 additional on A/C models.

POLLYS NEW STORE
NOW OPEN
867 W. Malone
Clothing for entire family other goodies to.
Your money buys more — better for less.

DOZER-DOZER-DOZER



U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5

Dozer blade, 9', heavy duty hyd., choice steel or rubber tracks, wt. 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch, works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h. $3,550.00

PAULS GOV'T. SURPLUS
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.
THE DAILY STANDARD

Dunns Delivery Service
You Call — We Haul
472-0867

26. Pets

Registered poodle, 13 - 14 weeks old. 208 Lee St. 471-7781

Check with K & S Aquatics for all pet and fish supplies. Also pets & fish. 472-0232

A.K.C. Registered male Black Great Dame 472-0200

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1965 Galaxie 500, 2 door hard top, factory air & power, $500. 357-4534.

'63 Chevy Station wagon, 6 cylinder, straight shift, $150.00. 141 Stoddard

For Sale — 60 model 98 Oldsmobile Coupe. Seeing is believing. Day 471-8251 Night 471-2501

For Sale — '68 Fairlane Fastback, 302 V-8 Call 471-2998

1969 Chevrolet Custom Coupe. One owner - $1850.00 471-7132

63 Volkswagen, 51,000 actual miles. $450. See at 863 Stanford after 6:00 p.m. or on Saturday.

1970 Mustang excellent condition, low mileage. Call 471-4847

1965 Comet Caliente 4 door 6 cyl. automatic, looks, runs good. $375 or best offer. Call 471-8146 or see at 707 Southwest St.

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION
BURDEN-McCLUNG CONTRACTORS
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL 471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

MEN WANTED

CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS

We want men in this area. Train to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

We will train qualified men with some livestock experience. For local interview, write today with your background. Include your full address and phone number.

CATTLE BUYERS, INC.
4420 Madison
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

MOBILE HOME & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 Winchester Mobile Home. 12 X 53 2 bedroom. 1 ½ Baths. Contact 748-2984 or see at Box 130 Cabana Ct. New Madrid.

For Sale — 1971 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom 12x65 Central air fully carpeted Call 688-2667 after 6 p.m.

8 x 35 driftwood mobile home. Good condition. 748-2052

For Sale by owner. 1 used 403 IHC Combine with cab, chopper, pickup reel, good condition call 471-0794

For Sale — 12 x 65 3 bedroom 1969 Skyline, Mobile home. Take over payments Call 471-9664

FARM SECTION

Straw for sale. 60 cents per bale. Call 471-7249

FOR SALE. 1000 bales fescue hay, 471-3165, Melvin Lackey.

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

SALES McDOUGAL #1 in MOBILE HOMES SALES, SERVICE & SATISFACTION SERVICE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Country Lots for sale. Call 471-5400

FOR LEASE: Cotton base to be moved to your farm for 1972 crop year. J. M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550. Totals 44 acres.

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

For Sale in New Madrid. 3 bedroom house. Bath & ½, double carport, fenced in back yard. Call 748-2456 after 6 p.m.

Home lots, for information. Call 471-1959 after 6:00 p.m.

One Acre or More in Sikeston School District on HH Blacktop, 1¼ miles from Sikeston City Limits. Terms. Phone 471-2162 or Nites 471-9295

For Sale — 1 acre land in Dixon, Kentucky. Unimproved, electric available. For Information, 472-0639

House for sale in Morehouse. 5 rooms & bath, $3,900. Phone 667-5784

160 Acres for Sale
Located one mile from Intersection of I-55 and State Highway 77 near Benton. One-half mile black top road frontage. Good house and barn - 1/2 mile from Ferrell Mobile Home Park and only a few miles from Kelly Grade and High School. Half way between Cape and Sikeston. Priced to Sell. Fred E. Steck, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.- Phone: 471-1121

5 ACRES or more. ¼ mile Sikeston on blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 day or 471-9295 night.

Property for sale near Greers Ferry Lake. 3 houses on property. 400' hyw. frontage. Call or write 501-255-3082 or R. L. Hart. Hazen Ark. Rt. No. 1 72064

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Interstate property for sale. 3.1 acres at N.W. corner of I-55 and Highway 61 at Blytheville, Arkansas, Population 26,000. Visibility and accessability from I-55 is outstanding. Ideal location for motel and restaurant. Priced to sell.
Fred E. Steck
125 E. Malone
Sikeston 471-1121

"LIST AND SELL"
Where The Action Is

SOLD
ZIEGENHORN
REAL ESTATE
471-1547

3 bedroom brick veneer, living and dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, large finished basement with kitchen in basement, large yard with fence in back. 302 Harrison

3 bedroom brick veneer, living & dining room, lot of storage space. Air Conditioner, Back yard fenced 626 Taylor

3 bedroom brick veneer, living & dining room, double carport, finished basement. 509 Carroll

2 bedroom, bath, family room nice size corner lot, 533 Clayton

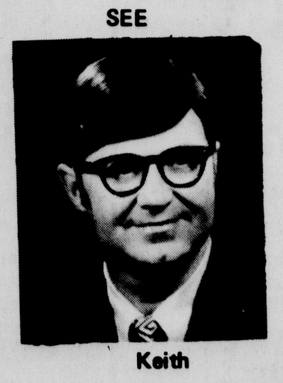
2 NEW HOMES under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, 1,700 sq. ft. North End. Call for more information.

3 bedroom nice size, large living room, large kitchen, 2 Peach Tree Ln.

3 bedroom frame, brick trim, air conditioned 306 Marion

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
713 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
471-1547

SEE



Keith

OR

SEE

Dennis

FARM AUCTION

HAVE RENTED MY FARM LAND AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

LOCATED

AT MY FARM AND RESIDENCE 5 MILES NORTHEAST OF SIKESTON, MO. GO 3 MILES NORTH FROM MINER ON WHAT IS KNOWN AS MINER-BLODGETT BLACKTOP ROAD. STAY ON OUTER-ROAD NORTH TO THE DRAGSTRIP RACE TRACK, THEN ½ WEST FROM DRAGSTRIP.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—John Deere 3010 Tractor, live PTO, wide front
1—John Deere 60 tractor, P.T.O 3 pt. hitch

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1951 Chev. 2 ton truck w/grain bed & hoist
1—1951 Chev. ¾ ton truck
1—1950 Ford 1½ T. Truck w/grain bed
2—Electric wheel, 4 wheel trailer

DISCS, PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, PLANTERS
1—John Deere 12 ft. wheel disc
1—John Deere 4 bottom 16" Plow
1—John Deere 3 bottom 14" plow
1—1967 John Deere 10 Ft. Chisel Plow
1—John Deere 4 row cultivator, front mount
1—John Deere 4 row rear mount cultivator
1—John Deere 4 row planter w/fertilizer attachements
1—52 MM Grain drill

COMBINES
1—John Deere 65 Combine w/12 ft. header
1—John Deere 62 Combine w/12 ft. header

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—1963 Model No. 72" sidewinder
1—1971 John Deere Rotary hoe
1—1965 John Deere 2 row cornheader, model 234
1—10 ft. Spring tooth harrow
1—68 Hutchenson grain auger, 41 ft. w/wheels

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
107—Pcs. of 7 in. irrigation pipe, 30 ft. long
40—Pcs. of 6 in. irrigation pipe, 30 ft. long
1—Self propelled irrigation gun
1—250 ft. irrigation boom
2—Irrigation pressure guns on wheels
660 Ft. High Pressure hose. 4 in. - like new
2—Capstans, Pipe Clamps, anchors
1—2 Wheel 30 ft. irrigation trailer
1—1963 Chrysler motor and hale 6" pump
1—Chrysler motor and 6" pump

GRAIN BINS
1—1250 Bu. Grain Bin
1—1000 Bu. Grain Bin
2—220 Bu. Grain bins

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LYMAN W. HAIRE-OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., SIKESTON, MO
314-471-4672

AUCTION

5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE FROM MRS. LOUIS ANSELM HOME, 507 SO. MAIN, CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972-1:30 P.M.

1—Antique bedroom suite, Oak; 1 antique wardrobe; 1 - 4 Pc. bedroom suite; 1 living room suite; 1 — Platform Rocker; 1 Liv. Room Straight Chair; 1—Silvania TV, Good; 1-Bookcase; 1 End Table; 1—Sewing Machine in Cabinet; Dining Room Suite w/Drop Leaf Table & 4 chairs - Nice; cabinet end table radio; bedroom rocker; kitchen table & 4 chairs; 2—Antique Chairs string back; 1—Deere Head; G. E. Refrigerator; Glass Top Coffee Table; Window Fan; Electric Range; Gas Range for Apartment; Kirby Vacuum Sweeper; 9'x12' Wool Rug; Chest of Drawers; 4 Lawn Chairs; Step Ladder; Lamps; Clocks; Other Items.

MRS. LOUIS ANSELM-OWNER

BECK & MC CORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 314-471-4672

North End Location - 3 bedroom brick - 2 full baths - central air & heat - carpeted - large living room - modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, beautiful cabinets - den - Thermopane Glass over entire home - full basement - 2 car carport - with storage. Close to Hospital, Stores & Bank - Price $33,000

316 Kramer - Excellent north end location - 3 bedroom brick - large living room- modern kitchen - large den - lots of storage - large closed garage - FHA appraised Price $27,500

202 Lion St. 3 bedroom brick on 100 x 150 ft. lot - large living room, modern kitchen, with large eating space - carpeted - large bath - nice carport with storage - nice shrubbery. You must see to appreciate. FHA appraised Price $19,500.

New - 3 bedroom home on approx. 3/4 acre 1½ baths, - central air & heat - carpeted - Large modern kitchen stove & oven - with combination den - large living room, - nice utility room - large 2 carport opens on side - lots of storage - have room for garden & lots of pets - low taxes, 3 miles from town. Price $21,500.

921 Hawthorn- 3 bedroom split level - brick - nice living room - modern kitchen - breakfast nook overlooks den - carpeted - 2 full baths plus extra shower - utility room - large lot - nice shrubbery - FHA appraised - Price $32,000

North End - New Home being completed - 3 bedroom brick 1½ baths - carpeted - central air & heat - Thermopane Glass - nice living room - utility room - excellent location - carport with storage. Price $22,500

North End location - large 2,000 sq. ft. home - 2 fireplaces extra large living room - 3 bedrooms - central air & heat - carpeted - 2 full baths - modern kitchen joins den - Thermopane Glass - full basement - room for additional bedrooms & extra bath - large family room - 2 car carport with lots of storage. Excellent location. Price $38,000.

Less than one year old large Cape Cod home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den built in kitchen. Two car garage with electric eye opener. Large lot.

One acre with nice home 11 miles out in Crowder, Mo. - 3 bedrooms - modern kitchen - dining area, nice living room - small barn; guest home on rear of lot - could be rented - have a large garden, or pets - Price $12,500

Want to live in Country? Choice acre to five acre lots located less than two miles from city limits in Sikeston School district.

150 x 150 ft. lots in Sikeston School District - Price $900 only $100 down

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main
Associates
Loman Garner Max Chandler
Joe Leslie Alex Waters

MOORE'S GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

**We Cannot Tell A Lie . . .
Moore's Has Great Building
Material Values!**

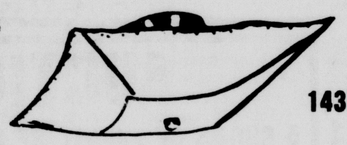
12'' x 5''

650 143503

Ceiling Light

1.19 Reg. 1.35

Smart ceiling fixture featuring clear wheat design etched on frosted glass.



12" x 5"
638 **143388**

2.95
REG. 3.65

Textured styling in a patterned glass ceiling fixture w/ polished brass trim.

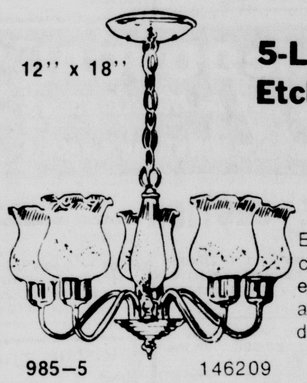
4½'' x 9''

Porch Light 1.39 Reg. 1.55

Black-enameled metal fixture with decorative brass screws, clear ribbed glass cage. Wall-mounted.

3012 149245

12'' x 18''



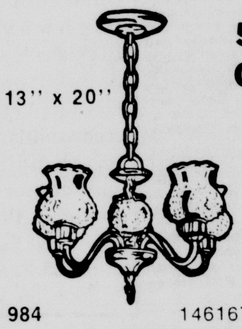
5-Light Crystal Etched Chandelier

17.88 Reg. 18.29

Brass & crystal period chandelier w/ 5 grape-etched crystal lamps, artfully frosted to softly diffuse the light.

985–5 146209

13'' x 20''



5-Light Milk Glass Chandelier

18.99 Reg. 19.85

Brass period-design chandelier with 5 white hobnail milk-glass hurricane lamps to diffuse illumination.

984 146167

#890
150979

19.88 Reg. 22.50

Early American Swag Light With 12' Chain

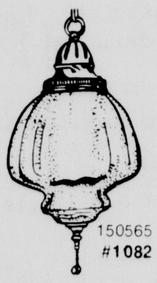
14.95 Reg. 17.95

Perfect for your Early American family room, den, living room or bedroom!

#1016
150672

White Hobnail Twin Swag Lights

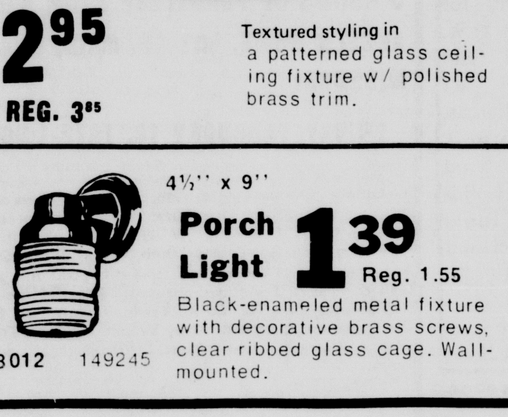
White hobnail glass with antique brass trim & chain. For striking period decor in your living room, bedroom or bath. Twin Swag-Lites wire directly into wall, comes with canopy & 6 ft. chain.



150565
#1082

Glass Amber Swag Light with 12' Chain

14.99 Reg. 16.50



3½" x 15" Insulation 70 Sq. Ft. Roll **4.90**

Tired of getting burned with inflated heating bills? Do something about it! Now's the time to install Owens/Corning Fiberglas Insulation and keep heat in - cold out. Use 6" for ceilings, 3½" for walls, and watch those heat bills go down - make your house cooler next summer too. So easy to install yourself, -we'll even lend you a staple gun to make your job quick and simple!

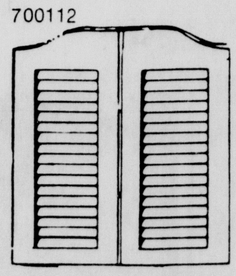
Double Bowl Laundry Tray

35.88

626424 Reg. 39.95

hardware extra

700112



30''

Cafe Doors

9.95 Pair

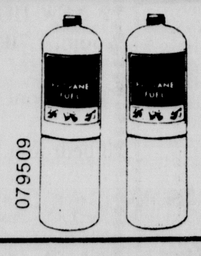
32''. 10.25

36'' 10.50

2/6 x 3/3

Let yourself go! Swing a little and let these ready-to-finish pine cafe doors add decorative pizazz to your kitchen or family room.

700130 700153

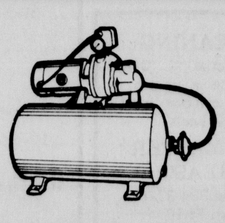


Bernz-O-Matic Propane Tanks

99¢ ea.

Reg. 1.29

079509



1/3 H.P. – 12 Gal. Tank

Water Pump

92.50

Reg. 98.85

700021

Bifold Louvered Door

17.50 24 x 80

30 x 80 . . . . . 18.58

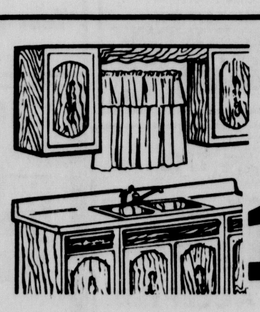
32 x 56 . . . . . 19.45

36 x 80 . . . . . 21.75

1 1/8 – 2/0 x 6/8

Gentle fingertip control draws these elegant louvered doors closed – without closing off air circulation. Sturdy Ponderosa Pine construction ready to paint, stain or antique to suit your decor

700047 700062 700088

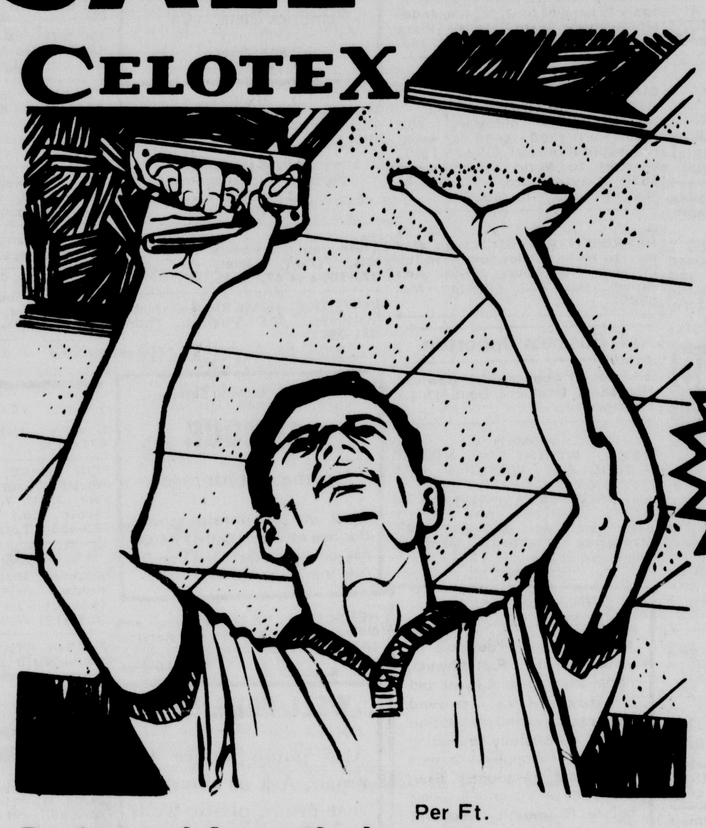


6' Valencia Starter Kitchen

168.88

Reg. 199.50

Featuring the Mediterranean Nutmeg finish w/ heavy brass pulls. 6 ft. starter unit incl. 2 wall hung cabinets w/ valance & a 4-door base unit w/ 2 drawers. Countertop & sink extra.

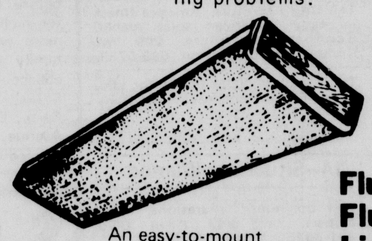


12 x 12" Ceiling Tile

Economy White **10¢**

Fresh new ceiling you can install with a staple gun. Cover old cracked and peeling surfaces, pipes & ducts fast, or create brand new ceilings. An economical & easy answer to your remodeling problems.

	Per Ft.
Perforated Acoustical	15¢
Sculptured White	15½¢
Rondelay (Plastic Coated)	19½¢
May Fair	18¢
Bahia (Plastic Coated)	20¢
Emerald (Plastic Coated)	21¢



An easy-to-mount surface light that can be used either with suspended ceiling systems or on regular ceilings. Takes two lamps.

Flush Mount Fluorescent Light

14.25

Less Tubes 210450

Fiberglas Lay-In Ceiling Panels

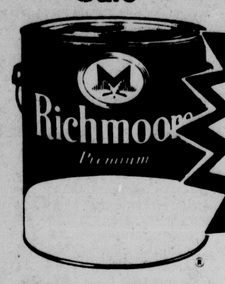
Economy White **88¢** 2 x 4 Panel

	each
Pebble	1.19
Rondelay	1.41
Rough Hewn	1.38
Sculptured	1.48

New Ceilings for your home as easy as 1, 2, 3! Simply install your suspended grid system, drop in your new panels, and your job is finished. Owens/Corning ceiling panels do more for your home than look good, too – they help provide insulation to keep sound from carrying, control temperatures more economically.

Woodgrain and White Systems available.

Paint Close-out Sale



All Exterior Richmoore Paint

1/2 OFF

All Interior Richmoore Paint

1/4 OFF

Car Polisher

3.88

Take it easy on yourself. . .no more nagging backaches after polishing the car when you do the job with this dandy light-weight polisher. The 12 volt system plugs right into your cigarette lighter, has 20' cord so you can reach from bumper to bumper with ease!

Black & Decker 3/8" Drill

#7100 Your Choice **9.99 ea.**

Comfortable, well balanced, drills all materials fast, accurately.

Black & Decker Jig Saw

7510

Make straight, curved or irregular cuts in assorted materials.

Special Purchase Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILE SALE!

12 × 12" tiles

12¢ SQ. FT.

MEETS FED. SPEC.

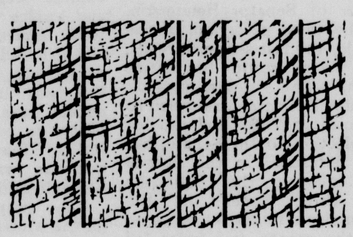
Brush on Adhesive..... qt. $1.98

4 in. x 8 ft. Vinyl Base Moulding..... 69¢

Polyclad Paneling

Reg. 7.15 **5.49** 4 x 8'

Dramatic! Coal black paneling highlighted by woodgrains and V-grooves of real gold. . .And Evans tough Poly-Clad finish will keep it memorably fresh and alive for years!



Rough Sawn Smoke

5.99 4 x 8'

Reg. 7.21

Really weather-beaten looking – like fine olde barn siding. Great texture in brown-grays, and protected by the durable Evans finish to keep it's old look as it grows older!

Marble Ebony

17.77 4 x 8'

Reg. 20.37

The ultimate expression of your refined good taste. . .Marble Ebony varies it's unique character grains from smokey coal to pudding tan. The patterns of Marble Ebony are interesting yet subtle –a muted effect that gives your walls an ethereal appearance. Prefinished to perfection for years of beauty. . .by Evans. 764415

EVANS NEW PANELING FOR '72

4.80 4 x 8' Panel

Reg. 5.60

Horizon Blue
Meadow Green

Lakewood Paneling

The unexpected paneling. . .Fresh, vibrant non-woodsy colors embossed into character wood-grains against a field of white. The perfect wall accent for high fashion decor, or any room you want to add interest and lightness to. . . Lakewood!

777102 777086 777037

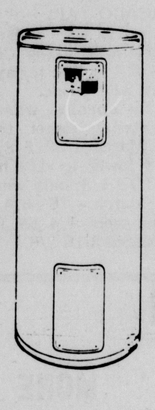
Illusion Paneling

6.99 4' x 8' Panel

Reg. 7.21

Planning a new decor? From Pop to Provincial, you'll love Illusion! Designer stripes in the no-color look, range from ice cream white to silhouette black, add atmosphere through highlighting architectural interest. Evans strong finish resists scuffs and stains too, so it's the wall covering of the future – with a future!

735241



30 Gallon Gas Water Heater

52.50

Here's hot water for the whole family -bathing, laundry, washing dishes; enjoy hot water fast whatever you're doing. Glass lined, UL approved and fast recovery make this a dandy new year improvement for your home!

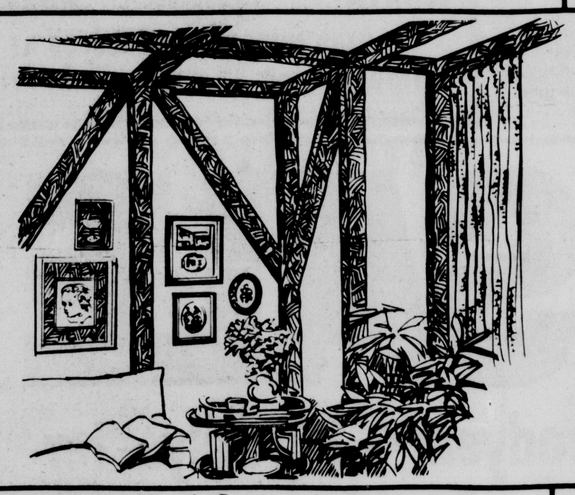
Shower Cabinet with Steel Base

39.88

Reg. 44.95

Featuring a baked enamel finish and including all fittings, it's the perfect choice for limited space and economical convenience.

32'' x 32'' x 72''



Ceiling Beams

94¢ Ft.

Reg. 1.16 Ft.

These man-made antique beams are better than wood because they're lightweight and easy to handle, plus they won't rot, warp, twist or split. They saw easily –with no splinters, and the depth and beauty of ancient timbers will bring a dramatic change to walls and ceilings of hum-drum rooms.

UTILITY BUILDING SALE

326017

10 x 10 Steel Storage Building

Steel shed has Perma-Plate finish–embossed for strength and beauty. Sliding doors on non-jamming interior tracks that never need lubrication. Easy to assemble.

108.00

Reg. 139.95

092700

Door Mirror

4.99

Reg. 5.98

So handy for good grooming in your bedroom, bath or entry foyer. One quick look before going out will assure you of always being presentable.

16 x 68 . . . . .14.88

18 x 26 . . . . . 6.99

Amtico Floor Tile

6.88 Carton

Reg. 7.98

Punch up your floors, walls and countertops with the fresh new colors and patterns of Amtico Zip-Stik Vinyl Asbestos Tiles! So easy to install yourself without special tools. . .just cut to size with scissors, peel off the protective backing & press firmly in place.

EVANS Shelves & Shelf Brackets

66¢ 8 x 24''

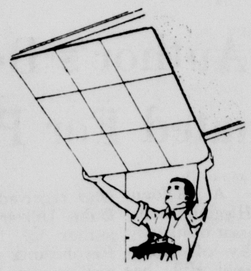
Size	Reg.	Sale
8 x 36	1.29	1.09
10 x 24	.99	.77
10 x 36	1.49	1.22
12 x 24	1.29	1.09
12 x 48	2.49	2.15

EVANS 4 x 4' Ceiling Panels

2.55 Gold Web

Reg. 2.75

Gold Web white in a great new size to install quickly and easily! It's like putting up 9 tiles at a time.



Antique White **2.75** Reg. 3.00

EVANS Stylebord

7.29 4x8 Panel

Reg. 8.99

9 great colors & patterns to brighten your kitchen or bath. Style-Bord's plastic finish is sealed against moisture, so it's a breeze to keep clean!

4 Colors **1.99** SQ. YD.

Reg. 2.97

Ozite

Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

Start your new year with warmer, more attractive floors. Moore's helps you fight inflation –and still enjoy the good things in life! Ozite Duraval Carpeting's 12' widths lay down seamless in most rooms. It won't rot or mildew, and it resists stains. 4 delightful colors to choose from!

Just Say Charge It!
Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded

master charge
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

MOORE'S

Supermarket of Lumber and Building Materials

ROUTE 62 AT I-55 **SIKESTON, MO.** **OPEN 7:30 TILL 5:00 P.M.** **FRIDAY TILL 8 P.M.** **SATURDAY TILL 4 P.M.** **DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE**

Deaths

ORPHA CALDWELL

PUXICO — Orpha Leora Caldwell, 70, died Tuesday at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

She was born Dec. 19, 1901 in Butler County. She married Ova A. Caldwell Dec. 2, 1917.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Norman and Delmer Caldwell, both of Puxico, Grover Caldwell of Bloomfield, and Jessie Caldwell of Caseyville, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Choat of Providence, Ky., and Mrs. Audrey Stuart of Dudley; one brother, Cecil Carter of Shirley, Ind.; one sister, Leona Black of Poplar Bluff; 16 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church in Puxico with the Rev. Claude Willhelm and Rev. Joe Brandon officiating. Burial will be in Rock Hill Cemetery near Puxico.

Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Puxico in charge.

CARL CURNEAL

DEXTER — Funeral services for Carl Curneal of Dexter were Wednesday afternoon at 2 at Chiles - Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield with the Rev. Roy King and the Rev. Loran Ogelvie, both of General Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial was in Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Curneal, 71, died Monday morning at his home.

Survivors not listed earlier are two stepsons, Carlton Woodruff and Cairl Woodruff Jr., both of Dexter, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Patsy Baldwin, Essex.

PEARL RINEY

PUXICO — Services were 2 p.m. today for Pearl N. Riney, 71, who died Monday at Poplar Bluff Hospital, at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico with the Rev. Clifton Wilkin of Puxico officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Puxico.

She was born July 8, 1900 at Benton and was a member of the Puxico Assembly of God Church. She married Elmer Riney Sept. 5, 1915.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Curry of Sikeston, Mrs. Helen Schnieder of St. Louis, Mrs. Mildred Walker of Puxico, and Mrs. Viola Myers of Rockford, Ill.; five sons, Paul, Frank, and Johnny Riney, all of Puxico, Virgil Riney of Monee, Ill., and Joe Riney of Sikeston; two brothers, Jessie Denton of Marble Hill and Tommy Denton of Lilbourn; two sisters, Mrs. Beula Corrigan of Las Cruces, N. M. and Mrs. Dorothy Fiske of Hastings, Mich.; two half-brothers, James Denton of Springfield and William Denton of Sedgewickville; one half-sister, Mrs. Mrytle Keltie of Alton, Ill.; her step-mother, Mrs. Lizzie Crocker of Puxico; 21 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

DOLPH SNIDER

BLOOMFIELD — Dolph Snider, 82, of Bloomfield, route 3, died about 6:45 Tuesday morning at his home. He had been in ill health for the past two years.

Snider was a farmer and a member of St. Joe General Baptist Church in Idalia.

He was born Sept. 9, 1889, in Bloomfield. He spent his childhood and attended schools in Idalia. On Dec. 17, 1916, he was married to the former Miss Verna Ray, who survives.

Other survivors are a brother, W. E. Snider of Essex, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth McClard of Bloomfield, route 3.

The body is at Chiles - Cooper Funeral Home.

FRANK ARMSTRONG

Memorial Services for Frank Joseph Armstrong, 61, who died Tuesday, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First United Methoidst Church, will officiate.

Lawsuit To Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A photographer's lawsuit against Jacqueline Onassis was ordered to trial today in U. S. District Court in Manhattan.

The suit, brought by Ronald Galella, charges that Mrs. Onassis has interfered with his livelihood. A lawyer for Mrs. Onassis said more than half of Galella's $40,000 income in 1971 was from the sale of photographs of the former First Lady and her children.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals turned down a last-minute request by Galella's lawyers for a delay of the trial.

10 Treated

Ten were treated in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday.

Treated were LeWanda Jackson, 24, of East Prairie, cuts and bruises in a car accident; Catherine Carter, 12, of Gideon, injured arm in fall; Elizabeth Bryant, 45, of Sikeston, injured back in car accident; James Mason, one, of Sikeston, injured head in fall; Mozella Miller, 21, of Sikeston; bruises in a car accident; Jay Ward, 47, of Sikeston, sprained shoulder at work; Lonnie Cochran, 11, of Sikeston, bitten by dog on left hand; Ellen Dickie, 54, of Sikeston, injured hand at work; John Waldron, 41, of Sikeston, cut right hand on metal; and Tamaran Hunt, 10, of Sikeston, injured chest in bus accident.

Good Alone Or Mixed!

Do you know what a can of cling peaches and a can of fruit cocktail have in common? Why, the peaches, of course! Canned fruit cocktail is a mixture of five favorite fruits -- and one of them is the always popular cling peach. The other fruits in a tasty dish of fruit cocktail include pears, pineapples, seedless grapes and maraschino cherries.

Cling peaches are in the spotlight twice this month because both canned cling peaches and canned fruit cocktail are in abundant supply, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Here's another good tip to know: Government regulations require that labels on all canned foods carry a list of ingredients on the can unless a Standard of Identity for the product has been established. On canned fruit cocktail, just its name on the can is an assurance that the can will contain bit- size pieces of the required fruit.

So give your family a double- barreled nutritional treat this month -- serve them canned cling peaches -- either alone or mixed into tasty, tempting fruit cocktail.

Here are some ideas using both peaches and fruit cocktail:

** Serve canned cling peaches hot. They can be heated in a saucepan in their own syrup. They can also be added to an oven meal in the last 15 minutes of baking time. Or, they can go under the broiler for 5 minutes. To complement the entree, serve the peaches cut-side up, with a garnish on top. For example: top a hot peach half with a spoonful of mint jelly and serve with roast lamb. Try a cranberry relish when serving hot peach halves with roast turkey or chicken. Orange marmalade goes with ham. Your imagination is the only limit.

** Sliced peaches are easy to use with other fruits in compotes and salads; bake them in a pie; serve them a la mode; add them to coleslaw or tossed salad greens.

** Canned fruit cocktail is fun to serve in a parfait- styled dessert. Alternate layers of fruit cocktail and yogurt in a tall glass. Instead of the yogurt, substitute vanilla pudding, softened ice cream, tapioca, or even a whipped topping -- whatever suits your taste.

'71 Second-Best Year For Ford

DETROIT, (AP) -- The Ford Motor Co. has reported 1971 profits totaling $657 million for its second- best year in history and anticipates that sales will continue at levels above last year.

Ford's per share earnings were $6.18, second only to the $6.33 racked up in 1965, when the company set its profit record of $703 million.

Ford, last of the Big Four U.S. automakers to disclose 1971 results, made its report public Monday. Sharply increased earnings also were reported by the three other major auto companies.

Local Author's Book Nominated For Prize

MALDEN — A Malden native, Dr. Don Higginbotham, Ph.D., now professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for a recently-published book.

The Dunklin County man, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Higginbotham, Malden, received the nomination after the publication of his second book, "The War of American Independence." The book, which is one in the series of the Macmillan Wars of the United States, was a recent selection of the History Book Club.

Professor Higginbotham, who received his Ph.D. from Duke University, is also the author of "Daniel Morgan: Revolutionary Rifleman," as well as numberous articles in The American Historical Review.

The New York Times, in reviewing the book, calls it a book for the mind rather than the emotions, as the author goes beyond the recital of campaigns and battles to consider the effects of a long civil war on early American society, as well as the impacts which continue today in Europe, Latin America, Africa and Asia, and elsewhere in the world.

Youth Arrested

CHAFFEE — Eddie Martin, 19, of Chaffee was arrested Monday afternoon about 4:30 near his home by sheriff's deputies in connection with a shooting incident in Illmo Saturday night followed by a high-speed chase by city and county authorities.

The shooting occurred in front of the home of an Illmo family, reportedly as harrassment because the family wouldn't allow their daughter, age 12, to see Martin, Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said. Martin was driving along the street shooting a rifle through his car window, Illmo City Marshal Woodson Brant said.

Martin is being held in the Scott County jail at Benton awaiting the filing of charges. At the time of the shooting, the youth was out on $1,000 bond after being charged with stealing tools valued at over $50 from the St. Louis - Southwestern Railroad Co.

Following the shooting Saturday, Deputy Brant, Scott City Marshal Ralph Hayes and other sheriff's deputies chased Martin from Illmo to the Chaffee area where he evaded them in the gravel hills of Rockview.

His car was discovered about 7 Sunday morning in a ditch three miles east of Chaffee. He was driving a pickup truck at the time of his arrest.

Book Review

NEWS FROM AVON ...

Avon Books is rushing into print, prior to President Nixon's diplomatic journey to Red China, the paperback edition of The New York times REPORT FROM RED CHINA. The Avon edition, which will retail at $1.95, will be on sale within a matter of days following the January 4 publication date of the hardcover published by the Times' Quadrangle Books. REPORT FROM RED CHINA -- written by Tillman Durdin, James Reston and Seymour Topping, with photographs and additional articles by Audrey Topping -- has 32 pages of illustrations and contains the verbatim transcript of the 5-hour interview James Reston conducted with Premier Chou En-lai.

Mail Box

February 14, 1972

Editor
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

On page eighteen of the February ninth issue of your paper there was an article by Lew Larkin, entitled, "One Vote Ended Career." I was delighted to see an article on Senator John B. Henderson, he has lo deserved recognition.

Mr. Larkin apparently referred to the standard reference works in writing his article, which are not accurate about the political life or career of Senator Henderson. In the third paragraph of the article, the last sentence reads, "He never stood for office again." This is not correct. Senator Henderson returned to Missouri in 1869 and ran for re- election to the Senate, but was defeated. In the decade that followed, the 1870's, he ran three times on the Republican ticket. Once again for the senate and twice for governor but each time he was defeated. His re-election failures were due primarily to the Democratic control of politics in Missouri from 1870 to 1914. It was not due to his vote in the impeachment trial.

In the sixth paragraph the article gives the birthplace as Danville, Pennsylvania and his birthdate of November 16, 1826. Both of these are in error. Henderson was born in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, in 1824. In the same paragraph Mr. Larkin says he began his law practice in Louisiana, Missouri in 1849, when in fact he started his practice in Clarksville, Missouri in 1847.

As one of Senator Henderson's admirers and supporters I could not allow these inaccuracies go uncorrected. I would be happy to supply the documented evidence to support my corrections.

Mr. Larkin and I both agree that Senator Henderson was a man of integrity and should be remembered as a man who stood by his principles whatever the cost.

Respectfully,
Arthur H. Mattingly
Department of History
Southeast Missouri
State College
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

for a little more than 67 million cubic feet per day.

At that time the Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. had as many customers as their supply could handle if the average temperature dropped to zero and unless the supply for the coldest day could be increased new customers couldn't be added.

"The solution was to construct a liquefied natural gas plant on our transmission line north of Blytheville, Germain said. "With it, we can take gas in the warm months, store it, and make it available to supplement the deficient pipeline supply in the coldest days each winter."

This supplemental supply will enable Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. to add new residential and commercial customers for about five more years and by that time we hope to negotiate an additional supply.

The liquified natural gas is usually stored underground in natural sealed formations such as abandoned wells. In this area there are no abandoned wells so it was necessary to turn the gas into a liquid state. The equivalent of 187 million cubic feet of gas can be stored in a 55,000 barrel tank. In the winter it will be turned back to its natural state and pumped back into the transmission system.

The liquified natural gas plant was not in service in mid-January when the coldest weather moved in and service was discontinued to all interruptible customers and firm industrial customers usage was curtailed. When this was not enough, an appeal was issued to all others to reduce thermostat setting five degrees. The response was tremendous," Germain said.

The supply of liquid gas in the storage tank is being tested and we should be able to provide full service on any cold day in the remainder of this winter season.

Three new members were inducted into the club by George Kirk, secretary. They were James V. Stallings II, Tim Bucek and Gary Chullino.

John Nunnelee was appointed chairman for Kiwanis Pancake Day which will be held March 28. Lenzie Beck is the co-chairman.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Kenneth L. Ellison,)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3956

To all persons interested in the estate of Kenneth L. Ellison, decedent:

On the 7th day of February, 1972 Max Ellison, Jr., was appointed the administrator of the estate of Kenneth L. Ellison decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106 S. Ingram, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5125 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal, whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of thir interests therein.

*Date of first publication is February 9th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.

296- 302- 308-1

Englehart Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday appointed Melvin Englehart, Fredericktown Democrat, as probate judge and ex officio magistrate of Madison County. He succeeds the late Web. A. Welker, also a Fredericktown Democrat.

The governor appointed Forest Nicholson, Kimberling City Democrat, as Stone County coroner. He replaces the late George Manlove, Crane Republican.

Average life expectancy for Americans was 47 years in 1900; today the average life of an American stands at about 70 years.

World Deaths

Luis F. deAlmargo

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. Luis F. deAlmargo, 82, former Cuban diplomat and secretary of state and justice, died Monday. DeAlmargo, a crusader for Cuban civil and state rights, was appointed secretary of state and justice in 1933, a post he held 10 years. He fled Cuba in 1958.

Dr. Fred L. Adair

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Dr. Fred L. Adair, 94, a founder and former president of the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, died Sunday. Adair was head of the University of Minnesota Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology during the 1920s and later held a similar post at the University of Chicago.

Frank Porter Graham

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, U.S. senator and U.N. mediator, died today. He was 85. Graham, a liberal whose views had put him at odds with many conservative elements in the state, also held several advisory posts in the Franklin Roosevelt administration.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	4¾
Anheuser Busch	60¾	61¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	4¼	4¾
Martha Manning	5¾	6¼
Ich Corp	7¼	8
Pabst Brewing	87¾	88¼
Downtowner	5	5½
Walmart Stores	41	43
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¾
American Tel and Tel		44
American Motors		7½
Calverts Exp		4½
Chrysler		32¾
Columbia Gas		32
Eaton Mfg.		46
Ford Motors		72¾
General Motors		80¼
Interstate Brands		21¼
Malone and Hyde		30½
Mid South Utilities		22¼
New England Electric		24¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 6.50 on a volume of 9,000,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Chrysler	34 1/8	+1¼
Mattell	31¾	+1 5/8
R R Donnelly	25	UC
Curtis-Wright	28	+1¼
Williams Co.	45 1/8	UC
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	15	1/8
Amer. Teleph.	44	
Anheuser Busch	61	1/2
Butler Natl	4	3/4
Canadian Homestead	8	1/4
Evans Prod.	24	1/4
Feld Leasing	25	7/8
Ford	72	1/2
GAF Corp	25	
Gen. Motors	80	
Interco	50	1/2
Keystone Indus.	8	1/8
Malone & Hyde	46	
Manchester Life	7	1/4
Merrill Lynch	37	3/8
Mid Am. Gr Pl	2	1/4
Noranda Mines	36	1/2
Pizza Hut	22	3/4
Standard Oil of Cal.	57	5/8
Texaco	33	3/8
Transamerica	19	5/8
Wetterau Foods	35	3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Solid Waste Utilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 30 per cent of the daily trash pickup in St. Louis — some 300 tons — will be used as an auxiliary fuel in a $2.42 million experiment in the utilization of solid waste.

"The St. Louis project, if successful, will provide a way to use energy that would otherwise be wasted, and a procedure will become available that could be used in a number of large cities ... to help solve the problem of waste disposal," said William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is financing $1.74 million of the demonstration project with St. Louis and the Union Electric Co., sharing the balance.

The EPA said the actual processing, scheduled to start in a few months upon completion of a facility for grinding the refuse, will involve shredding the solid waste to a particle size of one and one-half inches. Ferous metals will be removed magnetically.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 1,300 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hog receipts: 5,500 head; butchers fairly active, mostly 25 lower. Sows 25-1.00 lower. 1-3 200-230 lb butchers 26.75-27.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 26.25-26.75; 2-3 200-240 lbs 26.25-26.50; 1-3 300400 lb sows 23.50-24.00; 1-3 400500 lbs 23.25-23.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs 23.75-24.00. Several lots mixed for grade and weight 22.50-23.00. Boars 21.50-21.75 with weights under 250 lbs 20.00-20.50.

Cattle receipts 600 head; small supply mostly cows and small lots slaughter steers, slow, slaughter steers about steady, cows steady to weak, bulls fully steady.

Few choice slaughter steers 950-1,100 lbs 34.50-36.00, good 33.50-34.25. Few choice slaughter heifers 850-950 lbs 33.5034.00. Commercial cows 22.5024.50, utility 23.00-25.00, few 25.50, cutter 22.00-23.00, canner 20.50-22.00. Utility, commercial and good bulls 28.00-29.50, individual ton weight Holsteins 30.50. Choice vealer calves 42.00-46.00, few prime 48.00.

Sheep receipts: Not enough on hand to test market.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	4.0	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	9.3	N.C.
Cairo	40	22.7	+.6
New Madrid	34	13.8	+.3
Caruthersville	32	14.3	-.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .3 Thursday; rise .3 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Thursday; rise .3 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise 1.1 Friday and rise 2.7 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise .5 Friday and rise 1.2 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .7 Friday and rise 1.0 Saturday.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but soybeans were weak.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cents a bushel to 3/8 higher, March 1.59 5/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.19 1/8; oats were 1/8 lower, March .76 3/4; and soybeans were 1/4 to 1 cent lower, March 3.16 5/8.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	52	28	
Albu'que, cldy	55	30	
Amarillo, cldy	44	27	
Anchorage, clear	16	4	
Asheville, cldy	60	31	
Atlanta, cldy	56	44	
Birmingham, rain	59	26	T
Bismarck, cldy	25	21	.02
Boise, cldy	42	37	.06
Boston, clear	55	36	
Buffalo, snow	41	20	.10
Charleston, cldy	59	52	
Charlotte, cldy	64	36	
Chicago, clear	34	15	
Cincinnati clear	48	18	
Cleveland, cldy	43	21	.08
Denver, cldy	47	36	
Des Moines, cldy	31	10	
Detroit, clear	38	17	
Duluth, clear	15	-1	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	64	36	
Green Bay, clear	33	-3	
Helena, cldy	40	31	
Honolulu, clear	80	68	
Houston, cldy	74	56	
Ind'apolis, clear	49	22	
Jacks'ville, cldy	60	52	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	36	30	
Little Rock, cldy	62	38	
Los Angeles, cldy	60	53	
Louisville, clear	52	23	
Marquette, clear	26	7	T
Memphis, cldy	57	31	
Miami, clear	78	73	
Milwaukee, clear	34	6	
Mpls-St.P., clear	14	1	
New Orleans, cldy	71	57	.70
New York, cldy	58	37	
Okla. City, clear	52	33	
Omaha, cldy	29	22	
Philad'phia, clear	54	35	
Phoenix, cldy	73	44	
Pittsburgh, cldy	44	27	.04
Ptland, Me., clear	48	32	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	54	52	.17
Rapid City, cldy	40	30	.03
Richmond, clear	68	34	
St. Louis, clear	42	20	
Salt Lake, cldy	47	37	
San Diego, cldy	65	52	
San Fran., clear	61	49	
Seattle, rain	51	48	.65
Spokane, cldy	48	41	.04
Tampa, cldy	60	55	.10
Washington, cldy	66	37	

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79c

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Lily SEWING THREAD
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"MARATHON 78" Tire
Low profile for stability, 7 rib tread pattern for mileage and traction. High priced look in shoulder and sidewall styling. Available in blackwall and extra narrow whitewall design.

HURRY— SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

Size	Replaces	Blackwall Reg. Price With Trade	Blackwall Sale Price No Trade-In	Whitewall Reg. Price With Trade	Whitewall Sale Price No Trade-In	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.50-13*	—	$20.95	$18.95	$24.95	$22.45	$1.75
E78-14	7.35x14	$23.95	$21.95	$27.95	$25.45	$2.24
F78-14	7.75x14	$25.95	$23.87	$29.95	$27.37	$2.39
G78-14	8.25x14	$27.95	$25.71	$31.95	$29.21	$2.56
H78-14	8.55x14	$30.95	$28.47	$34.95	$31.97	$2.75
J78-14	8.85x14	$33.95	$31.23	$37.95	$34.73	$2.95
5.60-15	—	$20.95	$18.95	$24.95	$22.45	$1.73
F78-15	7.75x15	$26.95	$24.79	$30.95	$28.29	$2.43
G78-15	8.25x15	$28.95	$26.63	$32.95	$30.13	$2.63
H78-15	8.55x15	$31.95	$29.39	$35.95	$32.89	$2.81
L78-15	9.15x15	$37.95	$34.91	$41.95	$38.41	$3.16

*Except 6.50-13 Size — 5 Rib Tread Pattern

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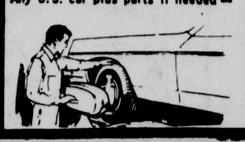

BRAKE RELINE OFFER
$19.95 except disc brakes, foreign cars
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IF NEEDED: Wheel Cylinders $7.50. ea. — Drums turned 2.50 ea. — Front Grease Seals $4.50 pr. — Return Springs 50¢ ea.

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP
$25.88 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add $4 for 8 cyl.
Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

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Rebs Drop Dogs

The Richland Rebels stormed back from an early deficit to whip Sikeston 83-65 at senior high fieldhouse Tuesday evening and return to the win column after being sidetraced last Tuesday night by the Dexter Bearcats who handed the Rebs its first defeat in 24 games.

Sikeston dominated the first period with red hot shooting and overpowering rebounding, building a 19-13 lead. At the start of the second quarter, Rebel Coach Larry Joplin went to the bench and called upon dependable Dan McGhee and he gave the Rebels the spark for a rally and an 11 point halftime edge.

After McGhee came on the court, Richland took the rebounding edge, concentrated their offense to the inside and gained the momentum to carry them to their 24th win of the season. McGhee scored four points in the second period, Norman Cole collected nine and towering John Sims 10 to push the Rebs into the lead. SHS rallied in the third frame behind Undra West and Pope Hunt as its defense held "Big John" scoreless and cut the Reb lead to eight before sharp-shooting Cole began to connect on 20 and 25 foot shots to pull the RHS cagers back into a confortable lead.

Cole had the big night for the Rebels with 30 points, five in the first quarter, nine in the second, seven in the third to hold off the Sikeston rally and then rounded out the night with nine points through the final eight minutes of play.

Sikeston coach N.P. McDanile played his underclassmen most of the game and three of them sparked. Junior Alfred Redd scored a season high 15 points before fouling out. Jerimiah Tucker had eight points, worked the boards well and turned in a good defensive effort. Junior Pope Hunt had 17 points, held his own with the muscular Rebels. and shot well from all over the court. Sophomore Ronnie Marks scored eight points in the Dogs quarter. Senior Undra West handed the SHS offense that often penetrated Richland in the lane and scored 17 points and another senior, Tom Dawson, gave the Dogs much of its rebounding.

There were a lot of fouls called, 27 on Sikeston and 18 against Richland. Redd, West and Tucker fouled out for SHS in the fourth with five personals. Free throws were a major difference. From the field, Richland only out-hit the Dogs 30-29 but at the line, Richland scored on 23 of 43 and SHS on only nine of 24.

Sikeston won the junior varsity tilt, 48-41, snapping a three game losing string. The varsity has now lost 11 straight

Scoring:

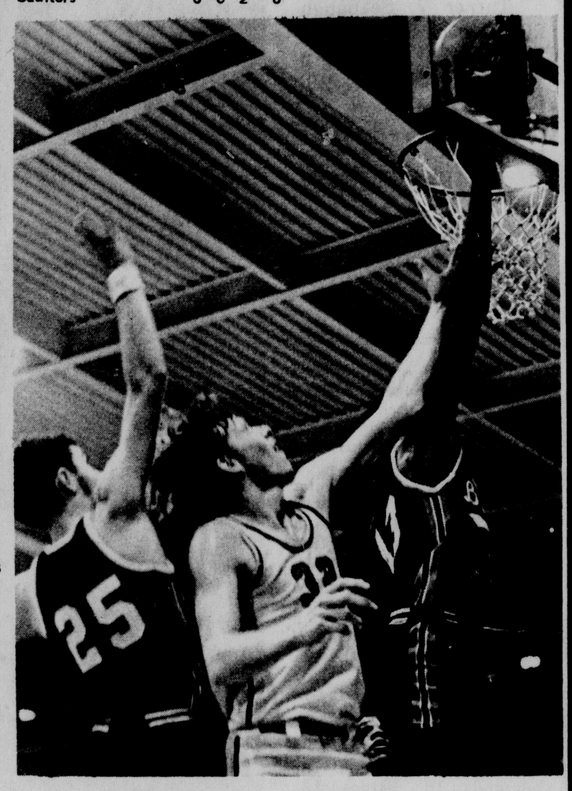
SIKESTON (65)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marks	3	2	3	8
Redd	7	1	5	15
West	8	1	5	17
Tucker	3	2	5	8
Hunt	7	3	2	17
Saulters	0	0	2	0
Dawson	1	0	4	2
Totals	29	9/24		65

RICHLAND (83)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cole	12	6	2	30
McKeller	4	2	3	10
Sims, D	2	8	2	12
Kinder	1	2	3	4
McGhee	3	1	3	7
Sims,J	8	4	5	20
Totals	30	23/43	18	83

Richland 13 - 27 - 15 - 28 - 83
Sikeston 19 - 10 - 17 - 19 - 65



SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL'S Fred Rowe (43) outbattles Matthews' Armand Porter (33) during high school basketball action at Matthews Tuesday night. The Braves David Pobst (25) gets in on the action.

Preps Win, 86-71

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The College High Preps breezed past the Zalma Bulldogs in basketball action here Tuesday night, 86-71, Allen Benton led the Preps's scoring with 32 points, while Ken Burchett was high point man for Zalma after chalking up 21 points. College High kept a considerable margin over the Bulldogs during the first half 45-26, but the Bulldogs retaliated in the second half sustaining a lead of 45-41. The tables were turned in the B game as Zalma downed College High, 36-33. David Engleman had the bulk of scoring for the Bulldogs with 12 points, and Mike Kirkpatrick came through for College High, having 11 points.

COLLEGE HIGH (86)
Nixwonger 17, Pierce 14, Benton 32, Hampton 8, Phillips 11, Moyers 4, Totals: FG-36; Ft-14; PF-19

ZELMA (71)
States 18, Burchett - 22, Abernathy 21, West 8, Totals: FG-26; Ft-19; PF-18

Score By Quarters:

College High	22	23	16	25	86
Zalma	12	14	18	27	71

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Richland 83, Sikeston 65
Senath-Hornersville 84, Portageville 52
Parma 71, Campbell 66
Caruthersville 92, Piggott, Ark. 43
Scott Central 62, Matthews 54
Hayti 82, Gideon 53
North Pemiscot 101, Southland 60
Perryville 51, Ste. Genevieve 50
Cape Central 74, Jackson 47
Fredericktown 62, Woodland 37
South Iron 74, Greenville 46
Liberty 80, Willow Springs 58
Lilbourn 85, Delta C-7 82 (OT)
East Prairie 69, New Madrid 65
Illmo-Scott City 75, Meadow Heights 72
College High 86, Zalma 71
Dexter 74, Bell City 35
Risco 96, Holcomb 85
St. Vincents 91, Marquand 76
Delta 64, Bloomfield 55
Chaffee 124, Oak Ridge 78
Puxico 75, Malden 74

THURSDAY
Fredericktown at Notre Dame

FRIDAY
Sikeston at Cape Central
Oran at Charleston
Camelot at Chaffee
Campbell at Piggott,Ark.
Perryville at Poplar Bluff
Notre Dame at Meadow Heights
Kelly at Bloomfield
Dexter at Kennett
Gideon at Senath-Hornersville
Southland at Risco
Twin Rivers at Advance
Eminence at Norwood
Scott Central at Richland
Illmo-Scott City at Jackson
Malden at Bernie
South Iron at Lesterville
Ste. Genevieve at Valle
Zalma at Neelyville
Clarkton at North Pemiscot
Bunker at Summersville
Ellington at Arcadia Valley
St. Vincents at Oak Ridge
Doniphan at Couch
Bell City at Woodland
Liberty at Alton
Portageville at Delta C-7
Campbell at Piggott, Ark.

SATURDAY
Flat River at Poplar Bluff
St. Clair at Potosi

Indian Collar Dogs

HAYTI — Coach Nelson's Indians romped past the Gideon Bulldogs here Tuesday night 82-53 behind the 21 point effort of Randy Gardner

The Indians used their entire squad with 11 men getting into the scoring column.

Hayti scored 21 points in the first quarter and after that the Bulldogs hopes of victory were very slim. The score at the half was 45-20.

Each team began to substitute in the second half and Gideon outscored the Indians in the third quarter 15-13. Hayti came back in the last period 24-18. Ricky Whitehead led the Bulldogs offense with 19 points.

Hayti won the B game 71-32 with Charles Elim getting 27 points for the Indians and Jones and Knowlin had seven for the Bulldogs.

HAYTI (82)
Trotter 5, McIntyre 17, Ruff 3, Gardner 21, Kuy Kendoll 6, Cussenberry 19, Helm 4, Campbell 2, Booth 2, Douglas 2, Kind 1. Totals: FG-36; Ft-10; PF-23

GIDEON (53)
Whitehead 19, Littell 2, Hardcastle 3, Berry 3, Coleman 8, Daugherty 13, Cook 3, Nowlin 2. Totals: FG-17; Ft-19; PF-17

Score By Quarters:

Gideon	8	12	15	18	53
Hayti	21	24	13	24	82

Mustangs Hit 101

ARBYRD — Coach David McMahon's North Pemiscot Mustangs turned up for next week's class M regional tournament at Senath with a blazing 101 -60 victory over Southland Tuesday night.

Ulace Stewart scored 23 points to pace a six player double figure offensive attack of the Mustangs and lead them to their 16th win in 24 games this season.

North Pemiscot jumped into a 17-12 first quarter lead and then turned on its offense, rolling up quarters of 26, 26 and 32 points.

Southland gained a split as its junior varsity tipped off the night's action with a 59-58 overtime victory behind Steve Branch's 19 point leadership. Ricky Woods and Larry Reedus had 21 and 18 respectively for the Mustangs.

Scoring:

NORTH PEMISCOT (101)
McCulloch 16, Robinson 15, Stewart 15, Stewart 23, Jennings 12, Young 15, Maclin 10, Cockrell 5, Blackmon 2, Braswell 3. Totals: FG-41; Ft-19; PF-24.

SOUTHLAND (60)
Lambert 6, Hutchens 14, Gibson 7, J. Summit 6, Jackson 15, D. Summit 7, Lancaster 5. Totals: FG-20; Ft-20; PF-21;

Score by Quarters:

N. Pem	17	26	26	32	101
Southland	12	16	14	18	60

MU Takes Lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri grabbed first place in the Big Eight Conference basketball race by defeating Nebraska 80-65 Tuesday night, but it better look out for Kansas State which moved into second place by downing Kansas 78-66.

"Kansas State is really coming on strong," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "The 18point victory over Colorado was very impressive," he said referring to the Wildcats' 89-71 triumph last Saturday in Boulder.

Asked what he thought about the race, Stewart said, "at first I thought a 10-4 record might win it but there are some other teams that may do better than that and we still have to play them."

Missouri now has a 7-2 mark and Kansas State is 6-2 as both home teams posted victories. Nebraska is 6-3 and Kansas is 5-4. Oklahoma, which didn't play, is 5-3.

John Brown, 6-foot-7 forward, scored 32 points to spark the Mizzou victory. Missouri cashed in on 24 of 27 free throw attempts and outrebounded the Cornhuskers 42-29.

"Brown had an extremely good game," said Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano, "and he and Al Eberhard killed us on the boards."

Chuck Jura had 21 points for Nebraska.

Kansas State got Kansas into foul trouble early in the second half then pulled away. Wildcat reserve center David Hall provided 20 points and starting center Steve Mitchell added 12 as did forward Ernie Kusnyer.

Bud Stallworth led the Jayhawks with 25 points.

Misouri's victory boosted its season total to 18-3. No other Tiger basketball team had surpassed 17 triumphs in a campaign.

"I'm happy for the players that this team has done something no other Missouri team has done," Stewart said.

Asked his thoughts on having three of the five remaining Tiger conference games in Brewer Field house, where Missouri has won 42 of its last 45 games including 10 straight this season, Stewart said:

"We have to admit we're in good position."

Action resumes in the conference Saturday when Oklahoma is at Oklahoma State in a day television game. Kansas State is at Iowa State, Colorado is at Missouri and Kansas is at Nebraska in night action.

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press
East
Rutgers 73, Army 72
Long Island 61, Northeastern 45
Rhode Island 75, Providence 73
Mass. 112, Boston U. 89
Boston Coll. 70, St. John's NY 66
Geo. Washington 84, Lehigh 74
Holy Cross 84, Dartmouth 83
Hunter 78, Yeshiva 64
Union, NY 64, Amherst 63
Williams 82, Rensselear Poly 74
South
Auburn 91, Georgia Tech 77
Biscayne 103, LaSalle 93
W. Carolina 83, Belmont Abbey 78
Roanoke 70, Randolph-Macon 66
Mars Hill 86, Presbyterian 65
Midwest
Wichita St. 88, Chi. Loyola 64
Kansas St. 78, Kansas 66
Iowa 87, Illinois 84, OT
Wisconsin 84, Purdue 65
Missouri 80, Nebraska 65
De Paul 74, Northwestern 72
Wittenberg 54, Heidelberg 52
Eastern Mich. 93, Oakland 88
Kenyon 80, Oberlin 60
Millikin 101, MacMurray 89
Southwest
Texas Christian 93, SMU 84
Texas 90, Baylor 70
Texas Tech 80, Rice 76
Texas A&M 86, Arkansas 85
LeTourneau 84, Tex. Wesleyan 75
NE Louisiana 106, Lamar 103
N.M. St. 104, Athletes in Action 76
Far West
Regis 84, Air Force 64
E. Montana 91, W. Montana 88, OT
Occidental 102, Pasadena 97
Seattle Pacific 53, W. Wash. 45
Washburn 78, Emporia State 69
Fort Hays 66, Sacred Heart 65
Friends 97, Sterling 72
Southwestern 81, McPherson 71
Central Missouri 89, Pittsburg State 86

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By PHIL PASTORET

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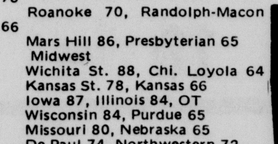

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Instant Coffee Eight O'Clock		10 oz. Jar	99¢
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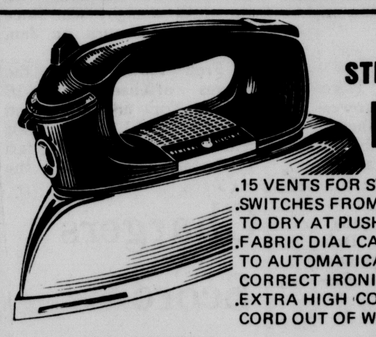

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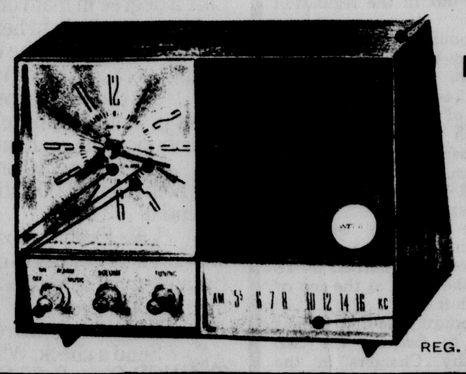

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Beware Of Devils

CHAFFEE — Scott Thomas set a CHS scoring record Tuesday night when he pumped through 55 points in leading coach J.F. Dopp's Red Devils to a blistering 124-78 romp of Oak Ridge.

The 6-foot-6 junior center cracked the mark set earlier in the season by teammate Pete Dooley who sacked up 51. Both return along with the other three starters next season.

Chaffee raced to a 25-17 lead in the first quarter then put on a fast break offense that pushed the halftime score to 61-37 and proceeded to duplicate its first half scoring through the final 16 minutes of action on the way to posting the rousing victory.

Coach Dopp's cagers pumped through 56 field goals and added 12 free throws on the night while the Devils six-foot guards, Glen Christy and Dooley, chipped in 19 and 23 point totals respectively. Juniors Jim Seabaugh and Randy Hobeck scored 20 and 21 points respectively for the Bluejays.

Oak Ridge started the high scoring night when its junior varsity raced to an 87-54 romp of the Devils behind the 16 point leadership of Randy Laurentius. Martin Sheefer had 11 for Chaffee.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (124)

Dooley 23, Christy 19, Thomas 55, Choate 4, Vickery 4, Richbourg 2, Mitchell 2, Eicharn 4, Little 2, Scheeter 12 Totals: FG---56; FT---12; PF---20

OAK RIDGE (78)

Turner 7, Seabaugh 20, Hobeck 21, Swann 13, Wilhelm 15, Long 2 Totals: FG---29; FT---20; PF---16

Chaffee 25 - 36 - 25 - 38 - 124

Oakridge 17 - 20 - 17 - 24 - 78

Stobaugh Hits 30

HOLCOMB — Coach Randy Benson's Tigers won a free scoring affair here Tuesday night out pointing the Hornets, 96-85.

Danny Stobaugh had his biggest night of the season with 30 points for Risco. Randy Harris had 22 for Holcomb.

Holcomb took a 26-21 first period lead but Risco came shooting back in the second period and scored 29 points while holding the Hornets to 14.

Risco added another point to their lead in the third quarter 17-16 and the last quarter was played evenly at 29 points apiece as both teams were hot from the floor.

Each team hit 34 field goals with Risco taking the game from the free throw line hitting 28 to 17 for Holcomb.

Holcomb won the B game 64-41. Tucker and Rollins had 16 apiece for the Hornets and Holmes had 14 for Risco.

RISCO (96)

Bates 7, Swiney 8, Davis 21, Stobaugh 30, Johnson 6, Wilson 25, Davidson 4, Totals: FG-34; Ft-28; PF-18

HOLCOMB (85)

Harris 22, Sims 16, Young 18, Rees 11, Evans 8, Barnes 10 Totals: FG-34; Ft-17; PF-24

Indians Edge Green Waves

PUXICO — The PHS Indians narrowly escaped defeat at the hand of the Malden Greenwave here Tuesday, pulling out a narrow 75=74 decision.

Puxico led after the first quarter 20-17 but Malden came back in the second period to score 21 to 17 for the Indians and the Greenwave led 38-37 at the half.

Puxico scored 20 points in the third quarter to 15 for Malden but the Greenwave made an effort to pull the game out of the fire in the last quarter only to have the buzzer sound with Malden one point shy.

Puxico won the B game 51-49 in overtime. Jim Davis had 12 points for Puxico and Triplett had 21 for Malden.

PUXICO (75)

Morris 15, Hill 8, Ronie Durall 19, Turner 17, Choate 12, Andrews 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-15; PF-10.

MALDEN (74)

Dortch 10, Lee 25, Halford 8, Demaree 2, Townes 8, Triplett 21. Totals: FG-35; FT-4; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	22	17	20	18—75
Malden	17	21	15	21—74

State Prep Scores

Farmington 65, Herculaneum 55

Desloge 71, Desoto 64
Kinloch 69, Maplewood 51
Kirkwood 69, Parkway West 52
Lindbergh 61, Mehlville 51
Priory 77, Windsor 60
Hancock 92, Hillsboro 79
Washington 83, Fort Zumwalt 66
Augstinian 67, Cleveland 58
Roosevelt 67, Chaminade 38
University City 96, Webster Groves 67
St. Charles 49, Hazelwood 47
Vianney 83, Aquinas 66
Normandy 77, Ritenour 72
Duborg 65, Deandreis 45
Rosary 66, Kennedy 58
Owensville 51, Borgia 45
Warrensburg 61, Higginsville 54
Warrensburg College 65, St. Paul of Concordia 44
Fayette 75, Keytesville 63
Cairo 77, Ashland 68
Moberly 85, Brookfield 23
Centralia 59, Louisiana 57
Salisbury 78, Northwestern 42
South Shelby 60, Mark Twain 41
Sturgeon 62, LaPlata 43
Community R-6 68, Hallsville 60
Bebler 67, New Cambria 65
Milan 85, Newtown Harris 75
Glasgow 84, Brunswick 65
Bucklin 74, Meadville 57
New Franklin 50, Westran 47
North Shelby 58, Atlanta 55
Knoc County 66, Paris 51
Montgomery County 86, Warrenton 59

Pirates Top CHS

CAMPBELL — Rufus Barnes and Jesse Edmunds scored 18 points each in leading the Parma Pirates past coach Vivan Reed's CHS Camels Tuesday night, 71-66.

The Victory was coach Mark Rascher's Pirates sixth of the season and fifth since the elivation of sophomores Rolly Perkins and Barnes.

Parma pulled from a 19-18 first quarter deficit with a 23-13 second period scoring advantage and then held on for the win with senior forward Mike Garrard added 15 points to the Pirates offense.

PHS ended their regular season campaign with 6-14 record and face second seeded Clarkton in first round play of the Class S regional at Matthews Tuesday night.

Campbell raced to a 62-51 win in the junior varsity tilt behind the 25 point leadership of Gary McElwrath. Steve Gibson bucketed 19 for the Pirates.

Scoring:

PARMA (71)

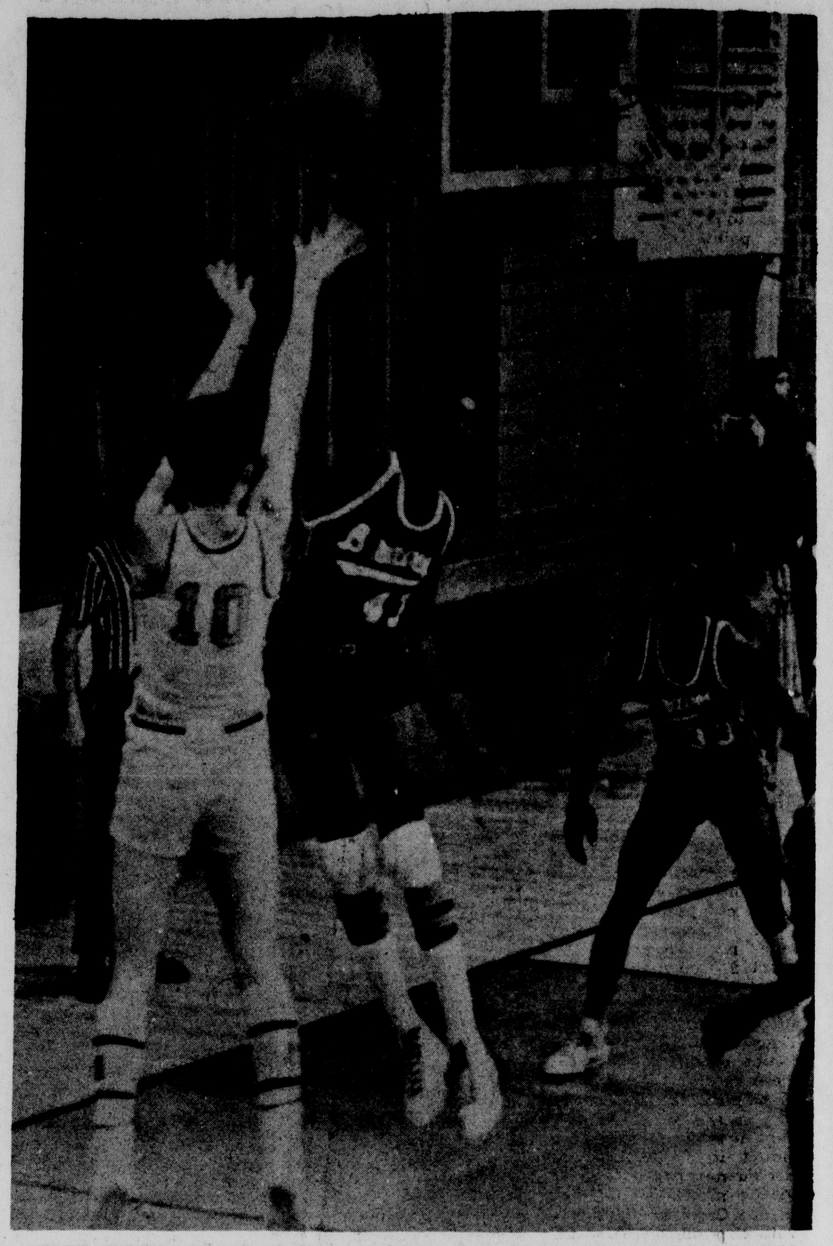
Wagner 8, Nickols 8, Edmunds 18, Barnes 18, Perkins 3, Garrand 15, Hill 1. Totals: FG---27; FT---17; PF---24.

CAMPBELL (66)

Carter 11, Glenn 21, Polsgrove 11, Ward 10, Wingfield 1, Gardener 10, Bage 2. Totals: FG---23; FT---20; Pf---19.

Parma 18 - 23 - 13 - 17 - 71

Campbell 19 - 13 - 13 - 21 - 66



FRED ROWE (43) blocks Gary McWaters shot during high school basketball action at Matthews Tuesday night. Rowe scored 16 points to pace the Scott Central Braves to its ninth straight win and 16th of the season, 62-54.

Braves Extend Streak

MATTHEWS — John Fort and Louis Wheeler came off the bench at the start of the second quarter here Tuesday night to pace coach Ron Cookson's Scott County Central Braves from an 11-point deficit into its 16th victory of the season, 62-54 over the Matthews Pirates.

Matthews took an early advantage of the two starters on the bench to race to a 17-10 lead and build its 11 point margin at the start of the second frame before the sharp shooting Fort and strong rebounding Wheeler entered and turned the game around.

Scott Central rang up 13 straight points before the Pirates scored in the second frame and took a 24-23 halftime edge and then proceeded to ease away with its ninth straight win since losing to Lilbourn on Jan. 14.

Fred Rowe paced the Braves offense with 16 points. Fort added 15 and David Pobst 11 to round out the double figure marks. Earl McCaster had 17 for the Pirates and Gary McWaters netted 15 before leaving the game due to a second half foot injury.

Coach Cookson's junior varsity Braves started the night's hardwood action with a 69-54 win behind Kenny Bright's 27 point leadership. Mike Latham had 13 for the Pirates.

The Braves carry their nine game streak into the Richland gym Friday night in a clash of the top two Class M teams in next week's Bloomfield Class M regional.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (62)

Fort 15, D. Pobst 11, Wheeler 9, Rowe 16, Avance 4, Mills 6, M. Pobst 1. Totals: Fg-27; Ft-8; PF-8

MATTHEWS (54)

McCaster 17,McWaters 15, Dairs 6, Porter 10, Jones 4, Hardin 2. Totals: FG-26; Ft-2; PF-11

Score By Quarters:

Scott Cen	10	14	19	19 62
Matthews	17	6	16	15 54

Cats Use Defense

DEXTER — Coach Jim Hall's Dexter Bearcats used a stifling defense to tame the Bell City Cubs Tuesday night, 74-35, limiting the Cubs to only one double figure scorer while putting three into the twin figure column itself.

Doug Tropf had 12 points for the Cubs top effort while Mike McGuire had 18, Danny Summers 13 and Bruce Bishop 11 to pace the Bearcats.

Dexter recorded a 52-42 win in the junior varsity title for a sweep of the night's action.

Scoring:

DEXTER (74)

Summers 13, Pierce 8, Bishop 11, Lowes 6, Thurston 4, Millington 3, McGuire 18, Jibbens 3, Mathis 2, Braswell 2, Trammell 4 Totals: FG---33; FT---8; PF---9

BELL CITY (35)

Britton 2, Bell 8, Rendleman 6, Swindell 7, Tropf 12 Totals: FG---14; FT---6; PF---16

Dexter 21 - 15 - 21 - 17 - 74

Bell City 11 - 8 - 7 - 9 - 35

Harris, Brown Stars

PORTAGEVILLE — Senath-Hornersville continued to breeze past its opponents after suffering its first defeat of the season in early January, rolling over Portageville 84-52 Tuesday night for its 22nd win.

Barry Harris and Herman Brown teamed for 48 points in pacing coach Jim Isbell's Lions 22nd victory of the campaign. Harris had 26 and Brown 22. Larry Dunklin scored 18 for the Bulldgos.

Scoring:

PORTAGEVILLE (52)

Cross 2, Dunklin 18, Foster 6, Fullerton 4, Grant 6, Ray 16. Totals: FG---25; FT---2; PF---17

SENATH—H'VILLE (84)

Harris 26, Gillette 6, Brown 22, Moore 8, Hardin 10, Wilken 2, ARmour 2, Battles 4, Kelly 2, Palmer 2 Totals: FG---37; FT---8; PF---6

Portageville 9 - 7 - 14 - 22 - 52

Senath-H'ville 29 - 22 - 16 - 17 - 84

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

Chargers Score

DEERING -- Coach Larry Warren's Panthers received a scare from upstart Delta C-7 here Tuesday night as the Chargers took the second ranked Lilbourn five into overtime before bowing, 85-82.

Delta C-7 intered the overtime play with only three men left as five players fouled out in the regulation game.

Lilbourn had their hands full from the beginning as the Chargers only trailed by three 24-21 after the first period of play.

Each team scored 19 in the second period and Lilbourn upped thir lead by four 61-57 at the end of the third period.

The Chargers went to work in the last quarter and outscored the Panthers 20-16 to tie the game at the end of regulation time.

Lilbourn scored eight points to five for the two man shy Chargers in the overtime period.

Joe Murrell had 21 points for Delta C-7 and Bill Willis had 24 for the Panthers.

Lilbourn won the B game 48-42 with Long getting 12 for the Panthers and Blankenship had 13 for Delta C-7.

DELTA C-7 (82)

Joe Murrell 21, Farmer 20, Wand 16, Young 13, Bradford 8, Vaughn 2, Hayes 1, Ratliff 1. Totals: Fg-32; FT-18; PF-31.

LILBOURN (85)

Willis 24, Wheeler 15, McLarty 15, Williams 10, Blair 14, McCraney 5, Dambach 2. Totals: FG-34; FT-17; PF-25.

Score by Quarters:

Delta C-7	21	19	17	20—82
Lilbourn	24	19	18	16—85

Big Bill

The $100,000 U.S. bill, which bears the portrait of President Woodrow Wilson, is for use in transactions only between the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury Department.

No Such Planet

There is no planet named Vulcan. This name was given, in the 1800s, to a planet supposed to exist between Mercury and the sun, but its existence was never proved.

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District Basketball

Indians Ride Rivers

KENNETT — Greg Gilmer led Coach Terry Turlington's Indians past Twin rivers here Tuesday night, 76-56.

Kennett used its fine defense to hold the Royals to eight points in the first quarter while they were running up 17. Twin Rivers came back in the second quarter to outscore the Indians 20-18.

Kennett put the game away for good in the third period scoring 19 points to 11 for Twin Rivers. The fourth period went to Kennett 18-17. Roberts led Twin Rivers with 18 points.

Twin Rivers took the B game 52-40. Allison and Burke had 12 for the Royals and Bell hit 11 for Kennett.

KENNETT (76)
Plumley 11, White 6, Greg Gilmer 17, McKinney 14, Johnson 18, Goodman 2, Palmer 2, Pulliam 6. Totals: FG-32; FT-12; PF-20.

TWIN RIVERS (56)
Black 6, Collard 15, Roberts 18, Flowers 8, Manns 3, Johnson 6. Totals: FG-21; FT-14; PF-17.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	17	18	19	18	—76
Twin Rivers	8	20	11	17	—56

Tigers Maul Visitors

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Daily Standard's sixth rated CHS Tigers rolled to an easy win over Piggott, Ark. here Tuesday night, 92-43.

The southern neighbors were no match for the talented squad of Hugh James as Caruthersville began to roll after trailing 14-12 after the first period. The Tigers scored 22 points in the second quarter to seven for the Arkansas crew and ran up 27 points in the third period to four for Piggott. Caruthersville continued to mount up the points in the last quarter scoring 31 to 18 for Piggott.

Joe Cagel led the Tigers with 22 points. Bill Wiley had 15 for Piggott.

Caruthersville won the B game 73-37 with Clarence Cunningham hitting 20 for the Tigers and Winberry had 11 for Piggott.

CARUTHERSVILLE (92)
Joe Cagle 22, Renn 10, Yarbrough 4, Holmes 18, Hubbard 6, Weight 9, Cunningham 14, Marshall 6, Agnew 2, Hood 2, Carr 3. Totals: FG-11; FT-10; PF-21.

PIGGOTT (43)
Wiley 15, Morris 5, Smith 14, Stewder 2, Winberry 2, True 5. Totals: FG-11; Ft-21; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Caruthersville	12	22	27	31	—92
Piggott	14	7	4	18	—43

Bengals Win 18

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Daily Standard's fourth rated CCHS Tigers overcame a big second quarter by Jackson and handled the Indians rather easily the rest of the way to post their 18th win of the season against three losses 74-47 here Tuesday night.

Cape jumped out to a 17-8 first period lead but the Indians came fighting back in the second period to score 22 points to 16 for the Tigers and trailed 33-30 at the half.

Cape put on a great defensive show in the third period coupled with a fast moving offense to score 28 points while holding Jackson to only five. Neither team did much scoring in the last period as Cape substituted freely and held the Indians at bay.

Dick Buxton led a balanced Tiger scoring attack with 18 points. Bobby Sides led Jackson with 16.

Cape Central coasted to a 60-33 win in the B game with Owen Suggs scoring 17 points. Nelson had 10 for the Indians.

CAPE CENTRAL (74)
Day 14, Steigemeyer 15, Uhls 10, Dick Buxton 18, Hosea 3, Carter 8, Carter 4, Colon 2. Totals: FG-33; FT-8; PF-15.

JACKSON (47)
Neal 6, Henry 4, Crites 4, Limer 13, Limer 4, Bobby Sides 16. Totals: FG-16; FT-15; PF-12.

Score by Quarters

Cape Cen.	17	16	28	13	—74
Jackson	8	22	5	12	—47

Rams Rally

SCOTT CITY — The I-SC Rams trailed the entire game before pulling out a 75-72 win over Meadow Heights here Tuesday night.

Meadow Heights took a 20-15 first quarter lead and held a three points 39-36 halftime lead. Meadow Heights increased their lead by four after the third quarter but the Rams finally came alive and took the game as Mark Carbaugh scored 28 points to lead the offense. Bob Ferrell had 27 for Meadow Heights.

Meadow Heights took the B game 35-30 with Bollinger hitting 10 points for the winners and Mike Shafer had 10 for the Rams.

ILLMO- SCOTT CITY (75)
Mark Carbaugh 28, Amick 14, Amick 15, Noon 8, Bollinger 4, Dunn 2, Springs 4. Totals: FG-25; FT-23; PF-24.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (72)
Ferrell 27, Grantham 6, Bollinger 11, Stroder 13, Welker, 8 , James 4, Minnch 5, Totals : FG 26; FT 22; PF 26.

Score by Quarters:

Meadow Hgts.	20	19	19	14	—72
Illmo-Scott Cty	15	21	18	19	—75

Kamerman Sets Mark

LUTESVILLE — The Fredericktown Blackcats used a fine defense to subdue the Woodland Cardinals here Tuesday night 62-37. Steve Kamerman had another big night with 32 points. Tippett had eight for the Cardinals. Fredericktown won the B game 61-32 with John Nation getting 18 for the winners and John Wagoner had eight for the Cardinals.

Kamerman set a Mineral Area Conference tournament scoring record over the weekend when he scored 49 to pace the Knights to the title.

FREDERICKTOWN (62)
Kammerman 32, Settle 8, Crews 8, East 6, Brunham 6, Antony 2. Totals: FG-31; Pf-6.

WOODLAND (37)
Almond 5, Johnson 5, Tippett 8, Barks 6, Roberts 7, Eaker 4, Ham 2. Totals Fg-13; FT-11; PF-7

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	9	8	8	12	37
Fredericktown	14	20	16	12	62

Delta Surprises Wildcats, 64-55

BLOOMFIELD — Delta spoiled a 25 point effort by Kenny Vandiver here Tuesday by downing the Wildcats 64-55.

Bloomfield took a two point, 12-10, lead after the initial period and both teams scored 16 in the second and third quarters so Bloomfield held a slim two point lead going into the last quarter of play.

Delta began to hit and scored 22 points to 11 for the Wildcats for the victory.

Lonnie Mobley had 33 points for the Bobcats. Bloomfield won the B game 60-36 as Gary Johnson had 20 points for the Wildcats. Martin had 10 for Delta.

BLOOMFIELD (55)
Ervin 7, Kenny Vandiver 25, Pounds 6, Kingree 4, Nelson 10, Hill 3. Totals: FG-24; FT-7; PF-17.

DELTA (64)
Bock 6, Rhodes 6, Kelly 7, O'Conner 10, Mobley 33, Smith 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-12; PF-9.

Score by Quarters:

Delta	10	16	16	22	—64
Bloomfield	12	16	16	11	— 55

Chowning Hits 33

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Coach Pete Townsend's Eagles whipped Willow Springs here Tuesday night, 80-58.

Marshall Chowning had a big night with 33 points. Joe Wake led Willow Springs with 17 points. Liberty won the B game 75-30.

LIBERTY (80)
Chowning 33, Meier 14, Lowe 12, Miller 7, Lawson 4, Kay 4, Meyers 3, Campbell , Holden 1. Totals: FG-36; FT-8; PF-23.

WILLOW SPRINGS (58)
Wake 17, James 13, Stenson 15, Smith 2, Barnes 7, Talbot 4. Totals: FG-20; FT-18; PF-16.

South Iron Wins

ANNAPOLIS — The South Iron Panthers had an easy time disposing of Greenville here Tuesday night, 74-46. Gerald led the Panthers in scoring with 19 points. Tom McAtee had 15 for the Bears. Greenville won the B game 48-22.

SOUTH IRON (74)
Gerald Stevens 19, Denny 18, Matchell 16, Reed 9, Mikan 12. Totals: FG-28; FT-18; PF-12.

GREENVILLE (46)
McAttee 15, Porter 4, Hershey 4, Montgomery 12, White 5, McCrum 6. Totals: FG-18; FT-10; PF-20.

Score by Quarters:

South Iron	29	11	11	25	—74
Greenville	8	9	12	17	—46

Brewer Stars

PERRYVILLE — Roger Brewer hit a jumper at the buzzer to give the PHS Pirates a 51-50 win over Ste. Genevieve here Tuesday night.

Brewer emerged the leading scorer for the Pirates with 17 points. Ervin Armbruster had 17 for the Dragons. Perryville won the B game 67-39 with Steve Schamburg getting 30 points for the Pirates and Rottler had 14 for the Dragons.

PERRYVILLE (51)
Cissell 7, Roger Brewer 17, Wills 14, Kirn 5, Meuller 4, Mahken 2, Heiring 2. Totals: FG-18; FT-15; PF-13.

STE. GENEVIEVE (50)
Gerry Thomas 14, Armbruster 9, Ervin Armbruster 17, Holland 6, Williams 4. Totals: Fg-19; FT-12; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Perryville	7	12	15	17	—51
Ste. Genevieve	3	19	17	11	—50

Wengert Scores 30

PERRYVILLE — St. Vincents took an easy win from Marquand here Tuesday night 91-76 behind the 30 point performance of Mike Wangert. Jeff Cox had 20 for Marquand. St. Vincents won the B game 61-52.

St. VINCENT (91)
Wengert 30, Koeper 4, Amschler 3, Kirn 16, Gremand 25, Schnurbusch 4, Nelson 6, Farrar 3, Totals: FG-35; FT-21; PF-20

MARQUAND (76)
Boswell 6, Hoffman 13, Stephans 11, Cox 20, Duvall 9, Stevens 4, Clinard 13; Totals: FG-29; Ft-18; PF-26

Score by Quarters:

St. Vincent	24	16	20	31	91
Marquand	23	13	15	25	76

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PURE GROUND BEEF LB 55c
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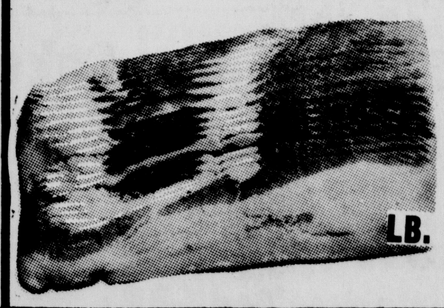
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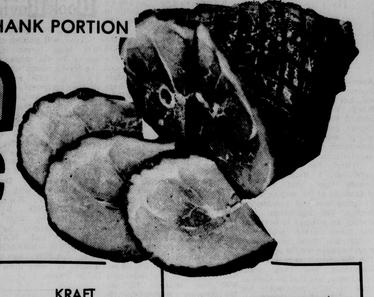

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Celery ---- STALK 29¢
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Everything Tastes Better Out-of-Doors

North or South, East or West, everybody's doing it—going outdoors to eat. There's something about the aroma of meat and fowl sizzling over glowing coals in tangy barbecue sauce, of fresh corn boiling in a big pot, that can't be matched in modern kitchens.

Maybe a reason for this is that modern kitchens aren't as big as all outdoors; and outdoors the whole family, plus friends, can enjoy the anticipation of good things coming their way.

There's no limit to the foods that take well to outdoor cookery. Usually, the simpler the better. Foods needn't be fancy; they shouldn't take a lot of preparation time. Chicken or hamburgers or frankfurters, a spicy tabasco barbecue sauce, boiled corn, toasted buns, potato salad, add up to a pretty perfect meal for almost any age-group.

Tricks for Chefs

There are tricks to giving picnics painlessly. You should make potato salad at least 6 to 8 hours in advance. This gives the seasonings a chance to soak through the potatoes; and keeping it in the refrigerator insures crisp crunchiness for the celery, green peppers and radishes.

Ground chopped beef can be formed into patties and stacked between squares of waxed paper well in advance. A small paintbrush is the handiest tool for generous swabbing of chickens or meat over an open fire.

Fundamental Rules

Rules for outdoor cooking are few and simple, but they're important, according to the Barbecue Briquet Institute.

1. Build a big enough fire to have a good bed of coals, but don't start cooking until the flame dies down and the briquets have turned gray.
2. Have the grill far enough away from the coals so that when fat from meat drips in and flares up, flames do not touch the meat.
3. Keep water in a squeeze bottle handy to reduce flames and heat.
4. Cooking time will vary somewhat between broiling and grilling, so a bit of experimenting will be necessary.
5. Plan your outdoor meal so that you can eat while the meal is hot.

Rice Romanoff Has Elegent Cheese Flavor

You need not make "Rice Romanoff" to taste it. Just reading the recipe for this elegant side dish is a culinary pleasure in itself.

Developed by home economists at Meadow Gold Dairies, "Rice Romanoff" borrows the rich flavors of cottage cheese, Parmesan, sour cream and green onions.

RICE ROMANOFF
(Serves 6)

3 cups cooked rice
½ cup finely chopped green onions
1½ cups Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese
½ teaspoon garlic juice
1 cup (½ pint) sour cream
¼ cup milk
Few drops hot pepper sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup grated Parmesan Cheese

Combine rice and onions. Blend cottage cheese, garlic juice, sour cream, milk, hot pepper sauce and salt. Stir into rice mixture. Turn into a buttered 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes.

Blue Cheese Wheels End Gift Dilemma

Gift-giving is a way of life in America. Besides the "extra special" Christmas day, we exchange remembrances with each other on birthdays, anniversaries and, of course, on Easter.

If you're running out of ideas for the next special gift occasion, why not put your imagination to work and give an original gift that will please the recipient many times over.

If a homemaker heads your list, try something in the food line. An attractive package of specialty cheese might fit the bill.

Try a wheel of the tangy blue cheese made in the dairylands of this country. Wrap the American blue cheese in a lovely tea towel rather than wrapping paper, and you've given a useful and decorative gift at the same time.

A wheel of this cheese makes a useful gift at any time of year. It can be cut into wedges to be served with crackers for impromptu parties.

It can be rolled into balls and served with fruit. Crumble the blue cheese and combine it with one or more ingredients to make tangy dips, dunks and dressings.

You might even wrap one of your favorite American blue cheese recipes in with the wheel as well to add a personal touch.

Your food gift is one that gives pleasure for many weeks to come.

Dollar vs. Thaler

Dollar is a modified form of the German word thaler, which is a short form of "Joachim's t(h)aler" that identified a silver coin bearing an effigy of St. Joachim, first struck in 1519, according to Encyclopaedia Britanica.

Bloodbath May Be Gone Forever

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — There won't be a bloodbath along San Quentin's death row—home of such condemned men as Sirhan B. Sirhan and Charles Manson—if the U.S. Supreme Court rules that the death penalty is constitutional, California officials say.

That's because all but a handful of the 105 men and women now on the nation's most populous death row have appeals either on file or ready to file immediately if the current unofficial moratorium on executions is lifted.

Sirhan and all five members of the Manson clan who were condemned to die last year have appeals pending in state or federal courts that have blocked setting of their execution dates.

So do more than 70 other men on the row at San Quentin, where one-seventh of the nation's nearly 700 condemned men and women live.

A decision could come anytime after Feb. 2, when the Supreme Court reconvenes. California officials say they expect it not later than midspring.

Basis of the death penalty challenge is the contention that it is cruel and unusual punishment—prohibited by the Constitution.

Probably no more than three or four persons would be executed during the first 60 days after the court ruling if the constitutionality of the death penalty is upheld, said Robert L. Eklund, California's deputy director of corrections.

After that, the rate would probably be even slower, Eklund predicted, and executions dates would not be set "for many months, at least" for Sirhan and Manson clan members.

Twenty of death row's residents are pinning their hopes for life almost entirely on the Supreme Court.

Those 20 men—death row's longest-time residents—have exhausted most other appeals and live now only because of court stays halting their executions until the Supreme Court ruling is announced.

A ruling against the death penalty would mean immediate reclassification of all 105 death row inmates as life termers.

Since 1938, 190 men and four women have been executed in San Quentin's apple-green gas chamber, built in 1939 and scheduled to shut down by the end of 1974. A new one will be constructed.

But since 1963, when 11 were executed, two executions have been performed—one in 1963 and one in 1967.

A proliferation of appeals caused part of the drop, resulting in 109 new trials for death row inmates. Only 46 of those men returned to the row, most of them during the past two years.

Finally, more and more inmates have been winning stays of executions to await the outcome of the Supreme Court ruling, creating what Gov. Ronald Reagan's clemency secretary, Herbert Ellingwood, calls a sort of case-by-case moratorium.

Death convictions have continued in California courts at the rate of 10 to 15 per year and death row—originally just one block of 52 cells—has been expanded twice and split between two about 100 feet apart deep inside the fortress-type walls of the prison.

Only a few well-known figures are now on California's death row—Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Charles Manson, leader of a clan convicted last year of the Sharon Tate murders.

Most of the death row inhabitants are poorly educated and held unskilled jobs, if any, before conviction. Only one has a college degree. Twenty-nine are black, and 10 are of other minority races. There are five women under a sentence of death.

Three of Manson's convicted accomplices, Susan Atkins, Leslie Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel, are in a special women's section of the new row built at the California Institute for Women at Frontera.

Because of the success of individual appeals in delaying cases, only two cases have gone to Reagan for clemency during his six years as California chief executive.

Reagan, an advocate of the death penalty, commuted one sentence to life in prison and allowed the other man to be executed.

"The governor's position is that he will let the law be administered the way the people of California want it administered," Ellingwood said. "He believes capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, and when the people have determined the penalty should be death, the determination of a jury, he believes that should be the penalty. We have not stayed any executions, and I assume we would not," Ellingwood added.

California executions—which by law can take place only in San Quentin's gas chamber—are not ordered or even scheduled by state officials. Execution dates are set by the county Superior Court judges who handled the trials and can be changed only by higher courts or the governor himself.

Each death order is subject to automatic review of the State Supreme Court and even if there are no other appeals, an average stay on death row before execution is 12 to 24 months.

Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Birthday greetings this week go to Cheri Schlitt, Bud Mason, Linda Jones, Saralyn Ruffin and Mary Robinson; and Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanley.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Sun., Feb. 19, 1971, the Gospel Singing of Victor Quartet of Granite City, Ill., will be the feature singers at the United Trinity Methodist church in Oran. Everyone is cordially invited. the Singing begins at 7:30 p. m.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Jolly 12 Birthday Club met last Tues. night at the Grecian Steak House at Sikeston Sara Kaplan was the honoree and Clara Hanselman was the hostess. Those present were Helen Harris, Roda Yokley, Sue Mills, Audrey Hirschowitz, Zelma Wagoner, Ada Jean Wagoner, Sarah Hirschowitz, and of course, Sara Kaplan and Clara Hanselman. The club voted to take new member, Mrs. Mayme Bernard.

NOTICE

Anyone wanting bakery goods besides bread, contact one of the Jolly 12 Birthday members as they are doing this for the proceeds to go toward new band uniforms for the Oran band.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Oran Sr. Citizens met Thurs. for their meeting that had been called off the previous week because of bad weather. Mrs. Bernell Carroll was at the meeting and demonstrated how to make cancer dressings; the club is going to do this. They then had their songs and games. There was 21 present and the door prize was won by Mrs. Amanda Gooche and it was donated by Mrs. Rosie Roberts. The next meeting will be Feb. 10, with the election of new officers and the paying of dues for the new year.

BEAN SUPPER

The United Trinity Church held their Bean supper last Wed., night had been scheduled for the previous Friday but was cancelled due to bad weather.

ATTEND RODEO

Mr. Buford Carter, Oran, and Mr. J. W. Jones, Delta, Mo., attended the World Chamption Indoor Rodeo and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth, Tex., last week. They also visited Mr. Carter's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyles, Eric and Brandon, of Hurst, Tex., and also Mr. Jones Niece, in Ft. Worth.

BROWNIE NEWS

Brownie Troop no. 130 met at their regular meeting place with their leader Evelyn McCallister. They received their forms for Girl Scout Cookies that are now on sale. Delivery date will be in April. Refreshments were furnished by Nina Mitchell.

Brownie Troop No. 169 held their regular meeting this past week with their leader, Mrs. Claude Ann Sallee, and assistants, Mrs. Elda Jones and Mrs. Barbara Hodges. The girls made valentines and valentine clocks. Refreshments were furnished by Connie Simmons.

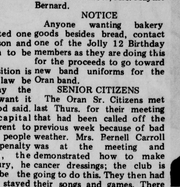
GOES TO PANAMA

Mrs. Marie Phillips wife of Pfc. Kenny Joe Phillips and son, left last Friday to join him in Panama where he is serving in the Army.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Those present were Brete, Brian, Darren and Jill McCallister, Gordonville, Mo., and Glenn Eftink, Paula Neal, Gary Wayne Scott, Stuart Dohogne, and Darren Tenkhoff.

Armed Forces



Loy D. Kidd

SAN ANTONIO–Staff Sergeant Loy D. Kidd, son of John H. Kidd of 1312 Ray St., Dexter, Mo., has completed the special U.S. Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Kidd will be an official Air Force recruiter at Bay City, Tex. He was picked for the special course and recruiting duty as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

The sergeant was trained in 11 areas of study, including the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the facts of Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

Sergeant Kidd, 1959 graduate of Malden (Mo.) High School, attended South West University, Joplin, Mo.

His wife, Nedra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Fields of Steelville, Mo.

The world's longest fence is the 3,500-mile dingo barrier which encloses the central sheep-raising country in Queensland, Australia. The sturdy wire netting, six feet high and buried a foot underground, protects sheep from marauding wild dogs.

Eric Edelbeck, son of Mrs. Jean Edelbeck, celebrated his 6th birthday Sunday with a party in his honor at his home.

Those present were Brete, Brian, Darren and Jill McCallister, Gordonville, Mo., and Glenn Eftink, Paula Neal, Gary Wayne Scott, Stuart Dohogne, and Darren Tenkhoff.

Weight Watchers®
(Exclusive Formula)
The slim milk with the big taste is here!

A Skim Milk that's 3 ways better.

RICHER TASTE AND MORE BODY than you'd expect in a skim milk, because WEIGHT WATCHERS formula uses special processing to enrich the taste and consistency. WEIGHT WATCHERS Brand is formulated to taste deliciously satisfying.....your whole family will love it!

VITAMINS AND MINERAL WEIGHT WATCHERS Skim Milk has vitamins A and D2, and the important mineral, Iron. It contains 25 times more Iron than unfortified milks. Women need 50% more Iron than men. Two 8 ounce glasses of WEIGHT WATCHERS Skim Milk gives women 1/3 their daily Iron needs!

LOW IN FAT AND CALORIES* This low fat, low calorie content coupled with marvelous taste makes it an ideal part of a proper weight control program advocated by WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL who know the importance of balanced nutrition and good tasting foods!

WEIGHT WATCHERS Skim Milk is made from an exclusive formula*, under the most rigid of quality control standards. *Patent Pending

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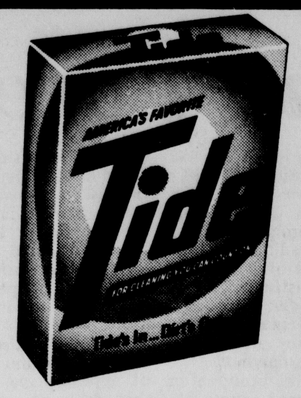
PROCESSED AND SOLD BY
IN YOUR DAIRY CASE
Turner DAIRY
SIKESTON, MO.

GIANT SIZE **93¢**

GIANT SIZE **61¢**



GIANT SIZE **93¢**

HYDE PARK 12 OZ. **Diet Soda** **10¢**

DAWN FRESH 5¾ OZ. **Steak Sauce** **10¢**

AT YOUR **M & H STORES**

HYDE PARK 16 OZ. **AMERICAN SINGLES CHEESE** **69¢**

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

INFORMATION VITAL KEY TO RESTORE CONGTESSIONAL AND EXECUTIVE BALANCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- I have discussed in recent months the growing tensions that are developing between the legislative and executive branches of the government as a result of the expanding use of "executive privilege" by this Administration in conducting its operations with the Congress.

Over the years policy-making has become so concentrated in the White House that less and less information is shared even with the appropriate committees of Congress, and executive privilege has become a means for the Administration to bar Congress from the benefit of information from or views of those who formulate policy in various fields.

The obligation to inform the Congress has been met with great obstacles recently in the field of foreign policy.

The incongruity of such secrecy on international matters is emphasized by the fact that the White House regularly sends officials to present the views of the Administration to congressional committees on domestic affairs. The Director of the Office of Management and Budget, members of the Council of Economic Advisers, the President.s Representative for Trade Negotiations, and other White House officials have testified before Congress.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, however, the President's top foreign policy adviser has continually refused to meet, even in Executive session, with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, even though this committee, by rights and responsibilities spelled out in the Constitution, is designated by the Congress to participate in formulation of foreign policy and authorization of funds incident thereto.

At the same time, as reported by the press, Dr. Kissinger told an unpublicized meeting of relatives of American prisoners of war that Senate action on the foreign aid bill might have led the North Vietnamese to believe United States support for the Saigon government would be ended shortly without any concession by Hanoi in the negotiations.

When the article was published, I stated on the Senate floor that such a statement, at the very time the Congress was still considering foreign aid legislation, was clearly an attempt to brand in the mind of the public the image that those of us who might oppose certain aspects of the President's proposal were something less than good Americans, and that we were at least partially responsible for the failure of the President's peace overtures.

Is it not ironic that the President's top foreign policy adviser chose to brief certain members of the press and private groups, but refuses to meet with the members of the Foreign Relations Committee?

A most unfortunate aspect of this situation is the unnecessary secrecy engendered by this shift in authority from Congress to the Executive Branch.

A recent example of the degree to which information sometimes is withheld was the fact that a 46-page statement submitted to a Senate committee recently by a high Defense Department official was entirely classified.

When I asked how much of the statement could be declassified it was discovered that at most only two sentences should have been secret and even that was debatable.

Repeated incidents of this nature in our government can only lead to a further sharpening of the differences that have developed between the executive and legislative branches of our government, and a further lessening of public faith in our government.

It is for these reasons I have joined those of my colleagues who are anxious to see the congress reestablish its position as a separate and equal branch of our government.

Book Review

COMING IN FEBRUARY -- Avon will publish the first four large format Camelot Books for the young reader. The books, which will measure 5 1/8" x 7 1/2", will be truer to the hardcover editions in quality, size and readability. Priced at 95cents, the first large-size Camelot releases will be TUCKER'S COUNTRYSIDE by George Selden (author of "The Cricket in Times Square") with illustrations by Garth Williams, THE INCREDIBLE DETECTIVES by Don and Joan Caulfield with drawings by Kiyo Komoda, BREAD-AND- BUTTER JOURNEY by Anne Colver with illustrations by Garth Williams, and MATTHEW LOONEY'S VOYAGE TO THE EARTH by Jerome Beatty, Jr. with drawings by Gahan Wilson.

Going Bonkers Over Howard Hughes

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — There is far more at stake in the Howard Hughes- McGraw Hill-Life magazine affair than whether Mr. Hughes did or did not sell his autobiography for publication.

The American people, who have been reeling from one credibility crisis to another, are now being asked to decide whether two of the most distinguished publishing companies in this country or one of the richest men in the world are telling the truth.

The evidence is strong on both sides. Howard Hughes in his famous telephone interview says there is not a shred of truth in it. McGraw Hill and Life both insist they have the real thing and plan to go ahead and publish the autobiography no matter what Mr. Hughes says.

The problem for the public, which up until this time has remained neutral, is that Mr. Hughes is such a mystery man that we don't even know what he looks like any more, and it's causing tremendous paranoia in everyone's home.

For example, the other night my family was watching the news, and suddenly Hubert Humphrey came on the screen to announce he was once again a candidate for president.

"You know," my wife said, "it's funny, but I get the feeling that that isn't really Hubert Humphrey."

"How can you say that?" I said, looking closer at the screen.

"Suppose," she said, "just suppose, that person was Howard Hughes."

"Impossible," I said. "I know Hubert Humphrey. That's his voice. Besides, why would Howard Hughes want to be Hubert Humphrey?"

"Nobody knows why Howard Hughes does things," she said. "It would be a perfect disguise for him. Everyone would think he was locked up in the Bahamas, and all the time he would be going around the country making speeches and meeting people and looking for new things to invest in."

"I can't believe it," I said, with my face pressed as close to the screen as I could get it.

"Well, we all know Humphrey has no money. It's very interesting that he would announce for president right after Howard Hughes denied he had sold his autobiography."

"I'm sure it's just a coincidence," I said. "You have to come up with something more concrete than that."

By then Hubert Humphrey had faded from the screen, and after a commercial we were shown films of Sheik Mujibur Rahman being welcomed in Bangladesh by his supporters.

My wife said, "Did you notice his fingernails?"

"What's wrong with his fingernails?" I said.

"They're short. Howard Hughes said in his press conference that he had short fingernails."

"Lots of people have short fingernails. Wait a minute. You don't think Sheik Mujibur Rahman is Howard Hughes!"

"I'm not saying he is, and I'm not saying he isn't. But look at his hair. Howard Hughes s id he cuts his own hair. The sheik looks as if he cuts his own hair, too."

"You're going bonkers," I said.

"Well, why didn't he say that he wasn't the sheik in the interview?"

Kennon In Huge Race

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. Marvin L. Kennon, R-Springfield, got into the crowded race for the office of lieutneant governor Monday.

"I'm convinced there is a new day coming over Missouri hills," he said. "The people are ready for change."

He is the third Republican to file for lieutenant governor. The others are State Rep. William "Bill' Phelps of Kansas City and Former Sate Rep. William B. "Bill" Ewald of Kirkwood.

Six Democrats have filed, including State Rep. Jack J. Schramm of University City, John C. McAllister of University City, House speaker James E. Godfrey of St. Louis, State Sen. Don Manford of Kansas City, James P. Aylward Jr. of Kansas City and Leonard L. Bade of Rolla.

Edward Verburg of Kansas City filed as a nonpartisan candidate.

Kennon is a native of Springfield and attended public schools there and Southwest Missouri State College. He was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives in 1970.

Lindsey's

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M&H SUPER MARKET

SIKESTON, MO.

welcome U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS

FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **69¢** WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

GRADE A LARGE EGGS 3 DOZ. **$1.00** WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

CHILI	KREY	WITH BEANS	15½ OZ.		29¢
POKE SALAD	ALLEN	303	2	FOR	39¢
GREEN BEANS	ALLENS	303	3	FOR	59¢
TISSUE	WHITE CLOUD		2 ROLL PAK		29¢
BISCUITS	HYDE PARK		10 IN CAN		8¢
BREAD	HYDE PARK	1 LB LOAF	5	FOR	$1.00

ICE CREAM	HYDE PARK		½ GAL.		69¢
CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES	ASST.	3	FOR	$1.00
LUNCH MEAT	KELLYS		12 OZ		55¢
CHEER	FAMILY SIZE				$2.99
TOMATO SAUCE	HUNTS	8 OZ CAN	3	FOR	39¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	HUNTS	300 SIZE	4	FOR	$1.00

CHUCK ROAST U.S. GOOD LB. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS LB. **27¢**

ROGERS U.S.D.A. CUT-UP FRYERS	LB.	33¢	U.S. GOOD ARM ROAST	LB. 79¢
ARMOURS HOTDOG	12 OZ PKG.	49¢	QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS	LB. 79¢
ARMOURS BACON ENDS & PIECES	4 LB BOX	$1.29	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB 89¢
5 LB. BAG ORANGES		69¢	GREEN CABBAGE	LB. 8¢

FALSTAFF	12 PACK 12 OZ. N/R		$1.99
JIM BEAM	86 PROOF	1/5	$3.99
LEJONS COLD DUCK		1/5	$1.99
KENTUCKY TAVERN	86 PROOF	1/5	$4.29
EARLY TIMES	86 PROOF	1/5	$4.79

20 LB. BAG **RED POTATOES** **58¢**

BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN **$1.14**

Lindsey's M&H Coupon — **PET WHIP TOPPING** Qt. Size — Coupon good for **10¢** toward purchase — R10+3 Exp. 2-23-72

Lindsey's M&H Coupon — Friskies Buffet **CAT FOOD** 6½ Oz. — Coupon good for **20¢** toward purchase of 4 Cans — R20+3 Exp. 2-23-72

Lindsey's M&H Coupon — Green Giant Cream Style **CORN** 303 Can — Coupon good for **10¢** on purchase of 5 Cans — R10+3 Exp. 2-23-72

Lindsey's M&H Coupon — Staley **SYRUP** 24 oz. Bottle — Coupon good for **20¢** toward purchase — R20+3 Exp. 2-23-72

Lindsey's M&H Coupon — **PINE-SOL** 28 Oz. Bottle — Coupon good for **20¢** toward purchase — R20+3 Exp. 2-23-72

they walked with christ

by David Poling

ASH WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday is a worldwide day of remembrance for Christians. It calls to mind, with the assistance of the beginning of Lent, that life requires accounting, review and examination. Companies have an annual audit of the books. Individuals work over their income tax each year. Business takes inventory to check on goods sold, remaining, lost or stolen. And so Christians have Lent, that 40 days of remembering the sacrifice and service of Jesus Christ.

Any honest moral and spiritual bookkeeping is going to be painful. Everyone has fallen short of Christ's commandment—to love one another. And so the symbolic use of ashes, the ancient sign of grief and mourning. It was used by the prophets and it is used today by millions of Christians to express their personal sorrow and displeasure at the way they have been handling life.

Lent has rightly been called spring training for Christians. Like baseball players loosening up after a winter of banquet and song and sauce, so the Christian needs to break out of the tired responses and dragging emotions and renew the wonder and joy of faith. Ash Wednesday means self-examination just as Easter means joy. We cannot have one without the other and the world needs to be reminded of both.

For a full-color, 64-page book based on this series, containing eight big illustrations suitable for framing, send $2.25 in cash or check to LENTEN BOOK, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

They'll Do It Every Time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"That's the new shopping center with the two-mile parking lot . . . we'll eventually be known as the United ASPHALT States of America!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Others	61 Unsolicited
2 You	32 Take	62 Publicity
3 Don't	33 Up	63 Avoid
4 There's	34 Financial	64 Serious
5 Chance	35 Could	65 And
6 Be	36 Needed	66 Recognition
7 Arrange	37 At	67 Could
8 On	38 Should	68 Trouble
9 Guard	39 Desires	69 Appear
10 Smart	40 Home	70 Of
11 In	41 Opposition	71 Impress
12 Dates	42 You	72 Important
13 Deceptive	43 Be	73 People
14 Contact	44 Through	74 Come
15 Persons	45 Tact	75 Your
16 Ideas	46 Of	76 Through
17 Let	47 You	77 Best
18 You	48 A	78 Any
19 Harmony	49 Dress	79 Past
20 With	50 Slip	80 The
21 Let	51 Up	81 Handle
22 Never	52 Receive	82 Efforts
23 Unexpected	53 Try	83 Exploited
24 In	54 To	84 Financial
25 Friends	55 Of	85 Loved
26 Adjustment	56 Gain	86 One
27 Developed	57 Your	87 Now
28 Erratic	58 Can	88 It
29 Emotions	59 May	89 Risks
30 Stir	60 Midst	90 Pen

Good — Adverse — 2/17 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	49-51-53-54 71-72-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	8- 9-13-15 24-57-60
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	2-35-52-61 62-65-66	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	44-45-47-59 63-64-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	7-12-14-25 69-75-77	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	3-17-28-29 30-33-41	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86

1972 McNaught Synd., Inc.

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1972. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as Cuba's premier.

On this date:

In 1804, a force of American servicemen slipped into the harbor of Tripoli and burned the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had been captured by pirates.

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in a defeat for France.

In 1862, during the Civil War, nearly 15,000 Confederate troops surrendered at Ft. Donelson, Tenn.

In 1918, in World War I, the English port of Dover was bombarded by a German submarine.

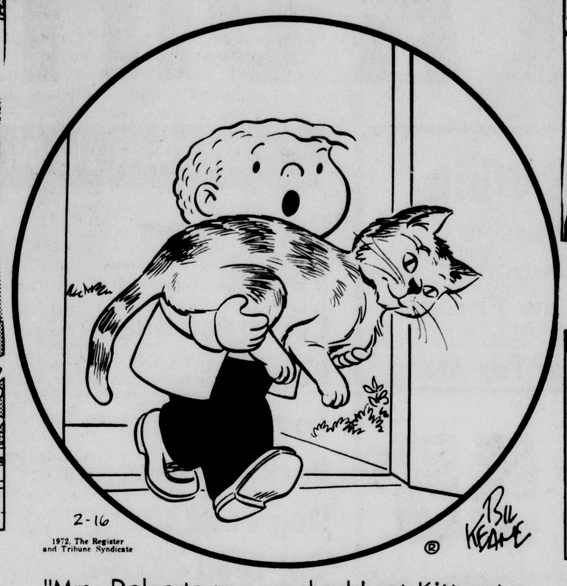
In 1942, in World War II, German submarines fired upon oil refineries on Aruba in the Dutch West Indies.

Ten years ago: U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was making an informal goodwill tour of the world for President John F. Kennedy.

Five years ago: 13 American helicopters were shot down over South Vietnam.

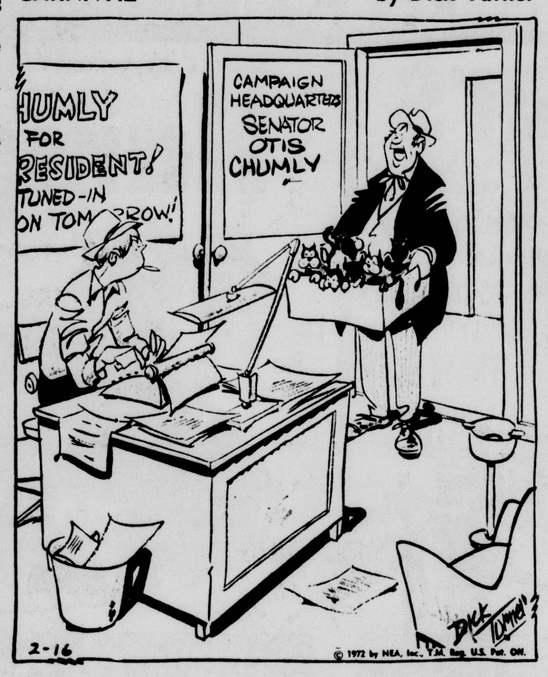
One year ago: Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird advised President Nixon to expect "some tough days ahead" in the South Vietnamese drive to cut enemy supply lines in Laos.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mrs. Delporte says we should get Kittycat a spade so she won't be havin' a lot of kittens."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"In future speeches, Sam, strike that part about the people's problems being my problems . . . OK?"

"MAYBE IT WAS A MISTAKE LETTING HIM STAY UP AND WATCH HENRY VIII."

Slimming

PRINTED PATTERN

4852 10½-20½
by Anne Adams

GO SPRINGWARD in the slimming princess pants outfit that's ideal for everything from sports to sightseeing to patio partying. Sew dress too.

Printed Pattern 4852: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) outfit 3¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

THE DAILY STANDARD
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

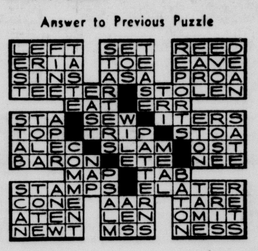
FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Lowell's Works

Answer to Previous Puzzle

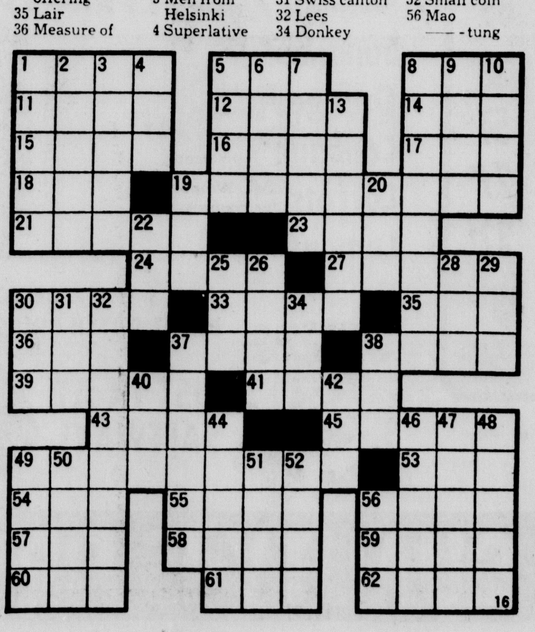


ACROSS

1 "A Year's ——"
5 "The Vision of —— Launfal"
8 "A Fable —— Critics"
11 Small Asian deer
12 Garden flower
14 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
15 Liquid measure
16 Tidy
17 Vivid color
18 Family member
19 Renovators
21 Follow
23 Blackbirds of cuckoo family
24 Irish dish
27 Novelist, —— Zola
30 Ponder
33 Restaurant offering
35 Lair
36 Measure of land
37 School near London
38 Leader
39 Apple juice
41 A few
43 Concept
45 Pulpitlike stands
49 "—— and Other Addresses"
53 Grampus
54 "Commemoration ——"
55 Ceramic piece
56 Rent
57 Far East currency
58 Gaelic name
59 Integument
60 Entomology (ab.)
61 Permit
62 Being (Latin)

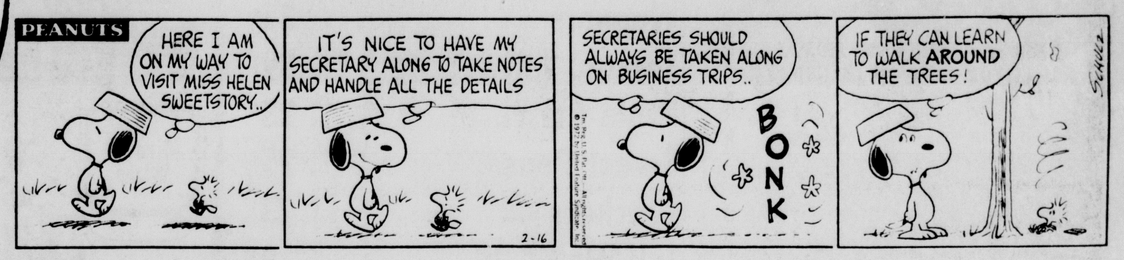
DOWN

1 Small error
2 Thessalian king (myth.)
3 Men from Helsinki
4 Superlative ending
5 Without (Latin)
6 Angers
7 Lariat
8 "—— Travels"
9 Heavy blow
10 Straight bars
13 Took the pits out of
19 Dry flax
20 Edge
22 Employ
25 Newt
26 Seeks to marry
28 Pasture
29 Terminate
30 Son of (suffix)
31 Swiss canton
32 Lees
34 Donkey (comb. form)
37 Builds
38 Garment edge
40 Former name of Tokyo
42 Spring month
44 Shakespearean spirit
46 "Among My ——"
47 Plant of iris family
46 Setting of a play
49 Amount of medicine
50 Garden of delight
51 Winglike parts
52 Small coin
56 Mao ——-tung

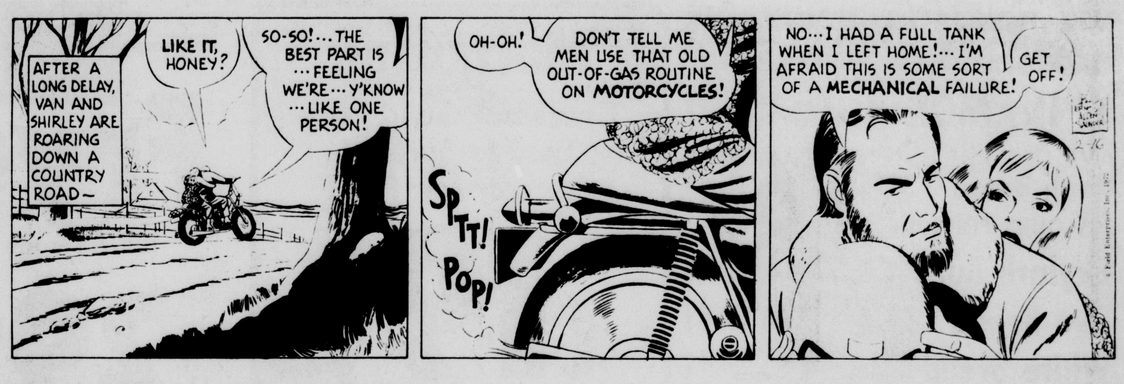


THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE

SAFEWAY

SAVE AS MUCH ON MONDAY AS YOU SAVE ON SATURDAY!

Today's Woman knows she has the right to expect the best and the most for her money. She refuses to sacrifice quality for savings. She shops where she gets both! *Discount with a Difference* has been planned by Safeway for Today's Woman. It means fine foods at low prices that bring big savings. If you haven't yet discovered the great foods and great savings at Safeway, come in and get acquainted with the modern way to shop. We *guarantee* you'll be pleased in every way!

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Frozen	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢
All Bran	Breakfast Cereal	1-Lb. Pkg.	43¢
Wagners	Breakfast Drink	Qt. Btl.	32¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	39¢
Pride Corn	Cream Style	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	23¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	25¢
Crackers	Melrose Fresh	1-Lb. Box	23¢
Jell Well	Assorted Gelatins	3-Oz. Pkg.	9¢

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing
Kraft Quality
Everyday Low Priced!

Why Pay More

Qt. Jar **55¢**

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Green Beans	Del Monte Whole	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Veg All	Everyday Low Discount Price	1-Lb. Tin	23¢
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	25¢
Potatoes	French's Instant	7-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Tomatoes	Hunt's Stewed	14½-Oz. Tin	28¢
Pork & Beans	Campbell's Delicious!	1-Lb. Tin	17¢
Dog Food	Alpo Canned	14½-Oz. Tin	29¢
Cat Food	Puss N' Boots, Our Low Price	8-Oz. Tin	11¢

Shortening

Velkay All Purpose
See How You Save
at This Low, Low Price!

BIG BUY!

3-Lb. Tin **69¢**

DAIRY-DELI FOODS

CINNAMON HOT BREAD
Mrs. Wright's Oven Fresh Bread
DISCOUNT PRICED! . 1-Lb. Loaf **65¢**

Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Rye Bread	Skylark Oven Fresh	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Dog Food	Strong-heart Canned	15½-Oz. Tin	10¢
Calgon	Bouquet Conditioner	1-Lb. Pkg.	57¢

Fruit Drinks

Hi-C, Brand, They're Really Good! Everyday Low Price!

Qt. 14-Oz. .. Tin **30¢**

Margarine

Coldbrook Solid Pack
Easy to Spread!
Everyday Low Price!

1-Lb. .....Pkg. **19¢** DISCOUNT PRICE

CHOCKS VITAMINS

Everyday Low, Low Discount Price! ..... 100-Ct. Btl. **$2.97**

CHOCKS WITH IRON

Save Everyday on These at Safeway! .... 60-Ct. Btl. **$2.29**

DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Scented or Unscented ..... 14-Oz. Tin **$1.49**

Cepacol	Our Low Discount Price	Pt. 4-Oz. Btl.	$1.44
Cough Syrup	Romilan III	3-Oz. Btl.	$1.53

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Fryers

USDA Grade 'A' Whole Meaty and Tender Whole Fryers

Lb. **29¢**

Cut-Up Fryers ..... Lb. 35¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

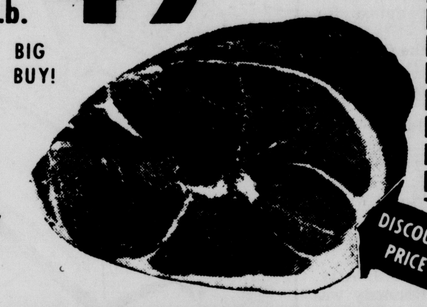
Serving Suggestion

Hams

6 to 8-Lb. Meaty Shank Portion

Lb. **49¢** They're Fully Cooked!

BIG BUY!



DISCOUNT PRICE

Roast

Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck

Lb. **69¢** USDA Choice Beef Roast

Why Pay More?

DISCOUNT PRICE

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Pork Loins	Quartered and Sliced	Lb.	88¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway 2-Lb. $1.29	1-Lb. Roll	65¢
Hot Links	Oscar Mayer Smoked Links	Lb.	79¢
Frankfurters	Tower Brand .. 2	-Lb. Pkg.	$1.28
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	78¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. $1.49	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Fish Portions	Captain's Choice	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢

Catfish Steaks

Brazilian Fresh Water Catfish

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!.... Lb. **89¢**

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts	Lb.	79¢
Chuck Steak	7-Bone Cuts	Lb.	88¢
Round Steak	Center Cuts	Lb.	$1.28
Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	$1.28
Chopped Steaks	Manor House	Lb.	$1.19
Beef Patties	Manor House	Lb.	99¢
Corn Dogs	All Meat Franks in Batter	Lb.	79¢

Ground Beef

Safeway Quality & Freshness

3 Lbs. or More .... Lb. **65¢**

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Butt Portions	6-7 Lb. Round End of Ham	Lb.	59¢
Ham Centers	Sliced to Fry	Lb.	$1.18
Ham Slices	Perfect for Baking	Lb.	99¢

Canned Hams

Finest Safeway Quality

3 -Lb. Can	$3.19	★
5 -Lb. Can	$5.19	★
8 -Lb. Can	$7.59	DISCOUNT PRICE

Everyday Low Price!

Discount Frozen Foods!

French Fries	Tater Boy Reg. Cut	5 -Lb. Bag	77¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Delicious!	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Awake Drink	Birds Eye	9-Oz. Tin	38¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	6-Oz. Tin	27¢
Cobblers	Ole South Quality	2 -Lb. Pkg.	87¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air Quality	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
French Toast	Aunt Jemima	9-Oz. Pkg.	58¢

Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte Fancy Canned Cocktail
Everyday Discount

DISCOUNT PRICE 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin **28¢**

Tomato Catsup

DISCOUNT PRICE

Del Monte Quality

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE! ..... 14-Oz. Btl. **25¢**

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Frozen	6-Oz. Tin	18¢
Folgers Coffee	Mountain Grown	1-Lb. Tin	89¢
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines	1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg.	42¢

Grapefruit

Red or White Texas Grapefruit
Safeway SUPER SAVERS!

4 for 49¢

Serving Suggestion

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Gardenside .. 10 -Lb. Bag **59¢** ★

WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS

Red Apples Sweet & Juicy Super Saver! ..... 5 Lbs. **$1**

Navel Oranges	New Crop	5 Lbs.	$1
Crisp Celery	From Florida	Ea.	33¢

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Spaghetti	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee With Meat Balls SUPER SAVER!	2 15½-Oz. Tins	75¢
Beefaroni	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Super Saving Buy	2 15-Oz. Tins	75¢
Mixed Vegetables	Veg-All Super Saver	15-Oz. Tin	22¢
Sweet Sue	Chicken & Dumplings Safeway Super Saver	1-Lb. 8-Oz. Tin	51¢
Velveeta Cheese	Kraft Quality	2 -Lb. Pkg.	$1.14
Dream Whip	Dessert Topping Our Discount Price	4-Oz. Ctn.	47¢
Awake Drink	From Birds Eye Why Pay More?	9-Oz. Tin	38¢
Fyne Pyne Oil	Coles Scented Our Low Price	15-Oz. Btl.	55¢
Liquid Detergent	Dove, for Dishes	12-Oz. Btl.	32¢
Phase III Soap	Bath Size Big Value	5-Oz. Bar	26¢

DISCOUNT PRICES 7 DAYS A WEEK

Crisco	3 Lb. Tin	94¢
Scot Towels	126 Ct. Roll	36¢
Kotex Napkins	Feminine Napkins 12 Ct. Pkg.	42¢
Tide Detergent	3 Lb.-10 Oz.	85¢
Flour Harvest Blossom	5 Lb.	39¢
Sugar Candi Cane	5 Lb.	57¢
Bleach White Magic	64 Oz.	27¢
Toilet Tissue Delta	4 Rolls	32¢
Purina Dog Chow	25 Lb.	$3.15
Potato Chips Party Pride	Twin Pack	59¢

All Prices Effective February 14-19, 1972 at Your Sikeston *Safeway Discount Store(s).*

Save on These SUPER SAVERS!

Bananas	Golden Ripe	2 Lbs.	25¢
Oranges	Sunkist Mandarin	3 -Lb. Bag	49¢
Cabbage	Firm, Fresh Heads	Lb.	10¢
Carrots	Cello-Wrapped for Freshness	2 -Lb. Bag	39¢
Lemons	Fresh and Juicy Fruit	6 for	39¢

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT DUTCH BULBS!

Imported Holland Bulbs

JUST IN AT SAFEWAY!

Sweet Potatoes New, Fresh Crop! Why Pay More? ..... Super Saver! 2 Lbs. **29¢**

Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Dried Apples	Town House Super Saver! ...	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

New Energy From Old Source

By ERNEST B. FURGURSON

JAMESTOWN, Va. — The obvious thing to reflect on at midstream on the James River Ferry is the span of history you can cover at a glance. On the east bank, the spot where English settlers first put down roots in this half of the world, 13 hungry and malaria- ridden years before the celebrated Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth Rock. On the west, the twin white domes of the Surry nuclear power plant, standing for the future instead of the past.

What might have happened to the Jamestown expedition if it had brought nuclear power sources along in its frail ships in 1607? Probably Virginia would have become an industrial rather than an agricultural colony, and the men who later spelled out our national philosophy would have been too busy making guns and money to bother with declarations and constitutions. That is too farfetched to play with.

But if you chance to have been reading in ecology instead of history, you may know the colonists did bring an unorthodix power source with them, one still so modern it has not yet been perfected or even widely considered. It is common today in the counties around the Surry plant, where the best- known product remains Smithfield hams rather than electric energy. Hogs, chickens, cattle and the rest of us produce it daily; it is the only energy source sure to last as long as man does.

It is manure — or, depending on who produces it, sewage. Long cherished as a fertilizer, in different forms here and abroad, it also has served as domestic fuel, in the form of buffalo chips in the American West and cow dung in India, but only an occasional visionary has seen the potential for large - scale power output.

Now that the world is upset about the imminent energy crisis, and the coal operators are raping the countryside, the oil drillers are drooling over our prime coastline and even nuclear energy is adding its more benign pollution to the long-abused James River, it is about time we all became such visionaries.

We all have a stake in urgently exploring alternate sources of energy before the whole country is ripped apart, buried in oil and smog. The only ones who can understandably scoff at that search are those making their fortunes by continuing to do things the reckless way they are being done. The oil man, the auto manufacturer, the coal operator and utility company see no alternative to destroying the country because that is where their money is. But the rest of us have no reason for allowing these few to insist on hellbent suicide for us all.

Existing alternate sources have their drawbacks. Electricity produced by "clean" nuclear plants still involves thermal pollution and the risk of radiation leakage. Electric - powered cars would cut smog but would demand still more power production.

That is where manure comes in, which sounds like a joke but calls for serious consideration although it seems so unlikely by modern standards. By older standards, those of the original Jamestown colony and o f the Indians, it is a logical thing to recycle the material at hand rather than to drill at great costs in the high Arctic, the ocean bed and the underside of mountains.

Burning manure or sewage produces its own noxious air pollution, of course. But processing it to produce methane gas is both possible and economical. And methane burns cleanly, producing negligible air pollution. Hinrich L. Bohn writes in Environment that capital costs of converting to methane would be considerable. But once the switch was made, the system would tap an unending fuel supply. He estimates that a ton of dry manure would produce 20,000 cubic feet of methane, worth from $3.40 to $6.60. That compares with the current natural gas price of 17 cents per 1,000 cubic feet at the wellhead, and a wholesale rate of 33 cents around Chicago and 45 cents in the New York area.

In England, according to the Capitalist Reporter, a former pig and chicken farmer named Harold Bate devised a way to produce, compress into liquid and bottle methane from his farm's byproducts — then rigged a converter to run his car on the gas. Trucks and farm machines already are run on propane in parts of this country. But the British farmer's car fuel reportedly costs him only 2½ cents a gallon.

Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

If you aren't making some of your money make MORE money for you every day, you're missing a good bet. There are of course all sorts of ways to put your money to work, some needing quite a lot of money to start with, some being complicated, and some not entirely safe. But one of the simplest, easiest and safest ways is by starting a savings account in a savings institution and depositing a regular amount weekly or monthly. You can start with a tiny amount – $5 a month for example, or it can be $5 a week or as much as your budget allows.

There are various kinds of savings institutions, all of them good and useful. But today I want to give you some facts about savings and loan associations because of the increasingly large role women play in both operating the associations and in putting money into savings accounts.

Women have a knack for making "small beginnings" turn into large results (perhaps that.s why knitting is a favorite recreation for them), and small savings end up as family security.

A savings and loan association is a privately owned and managed organization designed primarily to do two things. First, they keep your savings safe while paying your interest, usually five percent compounded quarterly. Secondly, they put your money to work by lending it to people in your community.

They provide mortgage money for single homes, mobile homes, apartment houses, churches, shopping centers, recreation parks and other things which add to a community's progress and life.

This phase of savings and loan associations' services surprises many women. One said to me recently she felt a little guilty at putting money into her savings account when she kept hearing that consumers need to spend more of their money in order to get our economy moving again.

Actually, the money you put in your savings account does as much for the economy as money spent for consumer products and services, Your money in a savings account does not just sit in some big vault but goes to work at once, building your community and making money for you and your family. This is true of all savings, whether through commercial banks, mutual savings banks , or credit unions.

A passbook account in your savings and loan association not only permits you to withdraw your savings quickly in case of a special need, but lets you build your savings to suit your own family convenience. And your savings are insured up to $15,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Savings and loan associations may be licensed either by the state or by the Federal government. In the latter case, the word "Federal" becomes part of the association's name.

Women are especially good as home managers in finding ways of cutting a little here and a little there so that each week an amount of money can go into that savings account. Children soon catch on to this, too, and it becomes a game which later translates into a good habit -- and good money management.

Save $5 a week, and in a year you have $266.55; in five years, $1475.62; ten years, $3367.42. Not bad for extra security.

Savings is increasingly becoming a woman's game. A friend of mine, Miss Marie Welsh, one of two women who serve as presidents of savings and loan associations in Pennsylvania, gives some reasons why women belong on both sides of the savings and loan deal:

"Women have played a dynamic role in the growth of our associations," she says, "perhaps because they provide a general warmth, friendliness, and genuine interest in other people, their problems, and their money management. This lifts the saving or lending of money out of the bare routines of a business transaction and makes it a 'people to people' kind of thing. Here at Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan Association we try to take the strangeness and complexity out of things like applying for a mortgage. All of us, both men and women of the staff, work together to make this association reach out into our community to help."

In other states the same thing is happening. The U. S. Savings and Loan League tells me their membership in 33 states includes at least one top woman manager in each state with some woman presidents.

Marks FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

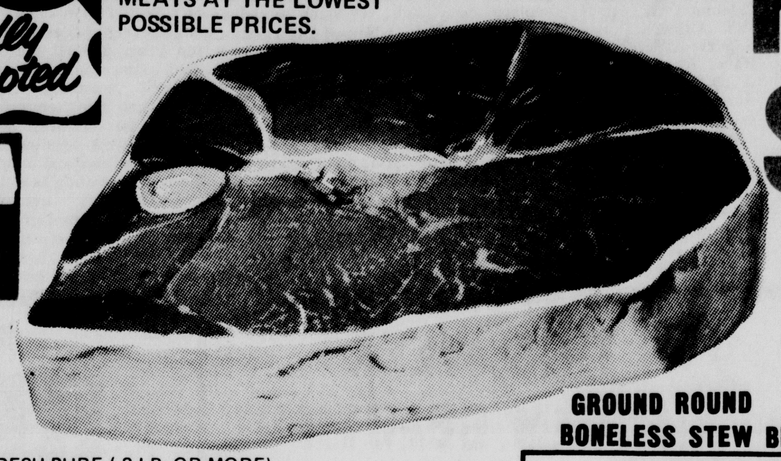
USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE FEB. 17 THRU. FEB. 22
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

M&H FOOD STORE

SHOP MARK'S FOODMART FOR THE FINEST QUALITY MEATS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.



ROUND STEAK LB. 99c

GROUND ROUND LB. $1.29
BONELESS STEW BEEF 99c LB.

HYDE PARK
AMERICAN SINGLES 16 OZ. PKG. 69c

HYDE PARK
CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. BOX 99c

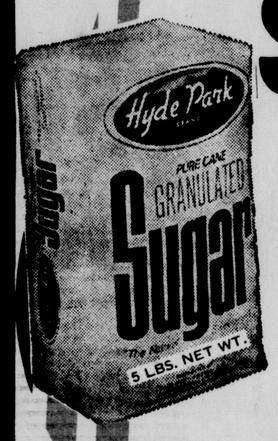
FRESH PURE (3 LB. OR MORE)
GROUND BEEF LB. 69c
REELFOOT ALLMEAT
SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 69c

BRYAN'S FLAVORITE
SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 59c

LEAN MEATY
PORK STEAKS LB. 65c

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI AND CHEDDAR 5 7 OZ. BOXES 89c

HYDE PARK
SUGAR



5 LB. BAG 39c
LIMIT 1 BAG WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS

HYDE PARK
CANNED DIET SODA 12 OZ. CAN 10c
PILLSBURY
SPACE FOOD STICKS 5 OZ. BOX 49c
PILLSBURY
PIE CRUST MIX 10 OZ. BOX 29c
CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 9 8 OZ. CANS 99c
VAN CAMP
PORK N'BEANS 6 NO. 300 CANS $1.00
JOHNSON'S
RAIN BARREL 26 OZ. BTL. 69c

MAYROSE - PROTEN
STEAK SALE
PROTEN
T-BONE STEAK LB. $1.49
PROTEN
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. $1.59
PROTEN-BONE-IN.
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.39
PROTEN-BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.55

FLAVORKIST
FIG BARS (14 OZ.) SUGAR WAFERS (9½ OZ.) 3 PKGS. $1.00
GREEN GIANT W.K. GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00
HYDE PARK
INSTANT POTATOES 8 OZ. BAG 23c
DAWN FRESH
STEAK SAUCE 5 OZ. CAN 10c

FRISKIES BUFFET
CAT FOOD
BUY 2 CANS GET 2 CANS FREE
4 6½ OZ. CANS 39c
WITH COUPON BELOW

JACK SPRAT WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR 49c
SWEET 10
SWEETENER 6 OZ. BTL. 79c

SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES 20 OZ. 59c
SUNSHINE
CHIP-A-ROOS 15 OZ. 59c

MONACO GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS

DOZEN 39c

PFEIFFER'S DRESSING 3 8 OZ. JAR $1.00
GLADE
AIR FRESHENER 7 OZ. CAN 39c
TASTER'S CHOICE
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR $1.19

PERFECTION PICKED PRODUCE
FLORIDA-FRESH
BASKET TOMATOES 2 LB. BSK. 55c
CELLO
BAG CARROTS LB. BAG 19c
FLORIDA-RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT EACH 9c
JONATHAN-DELICIOUS
BAG APPLES 3 LB. BAG 39c

PILLSBURY
FLOUR

10 LB. BAG 89c
WITH COUPON BELOW

SOFT PARKAY CORN OIL MARGARINE LB. 55c
KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMELLOWS 16 OZ. BAG 25c

EXTRA SAVINGS-QUALITY STAMPS

GLAD OVEN BAGS 10 CT. BOX 59c
GLAD WRAP 100 FT. ROLL 29c

US NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 49c

FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES
DOZEN 39c
125 SIZE

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS
6 8 OZ. TUBES 49c

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON 69c

WILDERNESS
CHERRY PIE MIX
2 O. 2 CAN 89c

FOODMART COUPON
PILLSBURY
FLOUR
89c
10 LB. BAG WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-15 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
PET WHIP
TOPPING
QUART CONTAINER 29c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
FRISKIES BUFFETT
CAT FOOD
4 6½ OZ. CANS 39c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-20 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
GREEN GIANT
GOLDEN CORN
(CREAM STYLE)
5 303 CANS $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
STALEYS WAFFLE
SYRUP
24 OZ. BTL. 49c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-20 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
PINE-SOL
CLEANER
28 OZ. BTL 69c
(CODE 188)
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-20 EXPIRES FEB. 22

MUSSELMAN
APPLESAUCE
6 303 CANS $1.00

Springfield Girl Beauty Winner

KANSAS CITY (AP) – A girl from Springfield will represent Missouri in the Miss U.S.A. pageant, preliminary to the Miss Universe contest in Puerto Rico, May 10-20.

Selected Monday night as Missouri's representative was Janet L. Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Potter, Springfield.

There were 43 contestants.

The 1970 Census revealed that the number of one-person households in the United States was 11.1 million, some 4.7 million or 57 per cent more than in 1960. Two-person households rose 18.8 million in 1970, an increase of 3.9 million or 26 per cent over the decade. The World Almanac notes, however, that increases for larger households were relatively slight.

New Superintendent Of U.S. Academy

Vice Admiral William P. Mack, 56, has been named by President Nixon to replace Vice Admiral Charles Calvert as Superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. A 1937 graduate of the Naval Academy, Mack is expected to assume his new post this summer, coming to the Academy from duty as Commander Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Prior to taking command of the Seventh Fleet last June, he served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. In addition to extensive sea duty, Admiral Mack served as the Navy Chief of Information from 1963 to 1966.

Admiral Calvert, who will take command of the First Fleet in San Diego, departs Annapolis after four years of leadership which has seen major changes in the curriculum and the midshipmen's life style in general.

The majors program initiated under his guidance gives each midshipman an opportunity to choose one of military professors is also an 26 major courses of study that important factor in academics range from aerospace engineering to literature. Where ten years ago all midshipmen of the today's Academy man has of more than 580 courses from which to choose, including several black studies courses, other professional courses are languages, political science and included in the regular computer science as well as the academic year program, but traditional classes in the Academy also makes full engineering, math, physics, use of the summer months natural sciences, oceanography, when midshipmen sail aboard etc. A faculty about evenly ships of the fleet and undergo divided between civilian and indoctrination programs at various Navy and marine Corps bases in the U.S.

At the same time the midshipman is faced with greater responsibilities in the academic and professional areas, many regulations at the Academy have been updated to be more reasonable to today's young man. Plebe summer, the two months that freshmen midshipmen spend learning the routine of Academy life has been geared along more constructive, educational lines with a consequential elimination of the traditional hazing and harassment.

Senior midshipmen serve as instructors and officers to the plebes and are expected to apply the leadership principles they have been taught just as they will when they go to the fleet as junior officers.

Over 2,000 young men from every state in the Union enter the Naval Academy each June. Competition for these appointments is keen but for those who are successful, the Naval Academy offers a superb four year education and opens the door to a challenging and rewarding career.

For further information on the different type of nominations that can be obtained and for answers to any questions about the Naval Academy, contact C. L. Blanton III CDR. U.S.N.R., Academy Information Officer at 471-1137.

Armed Forces

FT. MC CLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC) Jan. 24– WAC Private Karen J. White, daughter of Mrs. H.K. Groves, Route 1, Bertrand, Mo., has completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She received instruction in army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

The Private is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Congress Is Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being pushed toward reluctant action on strike legislation that is opposed by organized labor and most business interests.

Under the persistent prodding of President Nixon and the pressure of the long West Coast dock strike, key House and Senate committees have agreed to consider long-bottled-up bills designed to prevent crippling strikes in the transportation industry.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, DW.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, plans to take up the bills early next month. Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, has set March 29 for the start of a bill-writing effort.

Neither chairman is guaranteeing that a bill will be produced, but the fact drafting sessions are now being held is one of the most-significant developments in labor law since passage of the Landrum-Griffin Act in 1959.

It was the difficulty the Democratic leadership had in 1959 in defeating a long series of antiunion amendments that is the main reason no major labor legislation has reached the House or Senate floor since then.

However, eight times in the last seven years Congress has been forced to deal with labormanagement disputes on a stop-gap basis and the feeling in the House and Senate is that the limit has just about been reached.

"I think there is a good chance there will be a bill on the Senate floor this year," says a labor lobbyist who shudders at the thought. "Certainly there will be one if Congress has to act soon again on an emergency basis."

The dismay of the labor lobbyists is shared by many members of Congress in both parties and by business leaders who are strongly opposed to the compulsory-arbitration features of the proposed bills.

The bill would give the president three new options in dealing with transportation strikes that are held to create national emergencies. If the strike was not settled during the 80-day cooling-off period now provided for, the president could:

—Extend the cooling-off period 30 days.

—Permit partial operation of an industry to ease an emergency while the strike continues.

—Set up a panel to which each party would submit a final offer. The panel would select one as the binding settlement.

Not surprisingly, the AFLCIO found nothing it liked. It dismissed the first option as "too trivial to comment on," called the second a sham provision that would never be invoked, and said the third was just another form of compulsory arbitration.

Representatives of the railroad, airline and trucking industries, the chief employers on who would be affected by the bill, found numerous defects and proposed an alternative that would put greater restrictions on a union's right to strike.

And the National Association of Manufacturers, representing the business community in general, said Congress would be best advised to do nothing. It said the emergency strike provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act have worked reasonably well, found nothing wrong with lastditch intervention by Congress in cases where the bill failed, and expressed concern that compulsory arbitration, once applied to the transportation industry, would spread to other industries.

All these views are reflected in Congress, but its members are also subject to political pressures that become intense when a long strike starts pinching some sector of the economy and the president joins the clamor for action.

They are feeling that pressure now.

Financial Records To The Present

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. R.J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, Republican candidate for governor, today brought up to date his record of financial holdings.

He said he felt "every candidate filing for office should be willing to submit and otherwise make public a full statement of his holdings and his sources of income."

King said he thought such reports should be kept up to date and he promised that if elected governor he would "put all of my holdings in trust. This in effect would mean that I would have absolutely no control over my holdings.

"... At present my attorney is preparing a trust agreement that would take effect the day that I am sworn in as governor. The trust will be managed by someone other than a member of my family."

Attached to his statement was a list of the stocks he owns and the real estate and insurance firms in which he is involved. It did not include a dollar value of his holdings.

The list was signed by Raymond L. Nolte, a partner in a St. Louis firm of certified public accountants.

NCAA Lacrosse Host

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland will host the 1972 National Collegiate Athletic Association lacrosse championships.

? Consumer's Question Box

? By Margaret Dana

Q. I would like to know what is meant by the term "modified starch" which appears on many food labels. Can it be harmful?

A. Modified starches are made from the familiar food starches contained in corn, wheat, sorghum, rice and potato. The are all excellent sources of nutritive carbohydrate and provide useful and inexpensive portions of energy (calorie) value. They are used as food thickeners, gelling agents, etc.

They are "modified" or "changed" by processes which alter their molecules enough so they can hold the indgredients together in foods like cream-style corn, cream sauces, fruit-pie fillings, and icings.

Modified starch keeps confectioners' sugar from lumping, and in sterilizing canned foods the use of modified starches keeps the food looking nice in spite of the intense heat.

Q. Just why do we have to pay tax on juices like the "juice-drink" label enclosed, when food is not a taxable item? Just because these are labeled "drink" instead of "juice", the consumer is forced to pay a tax.

A. It is true that FOOD is not subject to the sales tax — but a DRINK, which is not 100 percent true fruit juice is not technically and nutritionally considered a food.

Soft drinks like the colas and gingerale also are considered non-foods. You will pay no tax on 100 percent grapefruit juice, but you will on part grapefruit or grapefruit- flavored DRINK, which is not food.

Q. I recently bought a double bed-size quilt which has a filling of 100 percent polyester, with a covering of 100 percent acetate. I placed this comforter over my electric blanket and turned the dial to about medium. The comforter became so hot I was alarmed. I removed it and have not used it since. Would there be a possibility of combustion? I will watch our paper for your answer.

A. How long has it been since you studied the directions which came with your electric blanket? Perhaps you have forgotten that the label said not to place coverings over it except possibly the lightest of sheets. Even this is not advised by some types of blanket makers. Covering the electric blanket prevents the thermostats from working properly and so could create unexpected levels of heat.

It is also true that acetate is highly combustible, but unless the electric wiring and connections are damaged, the electric blanket should not produce a spark to set the fabric afire.

Q. Is imitation milk acceptable in place of real milk? It tastes all right and is so much less expensive than real milk, but is it healthful for my children?

A. Imitation milk comes in a variety of types – made different ways and from different ingredients. For those who have an allergy to true milk products, imitation milk can be useful.

In an analysis of one such imitation milk, Dr. Sam Coulter, head of the Food Science and Industries Dept. at the University of Minnesota, found that the imitation has less than one- fourth as much protein as milk, and contains no vitamin A or riboflavin. It has about one-sixth of the calcium of real milk.

Dry powdered skim or whole milk is much less expensive than fresh milk and will still give you almost all that real milk gives. Mixing a little fresh milk with it makes it taste normal to children. It would probably be a better food for growing children than imitation milk if there is no allergy present.

Q. A number of my friends and I are wondering what has happened to lettuce lately. It is of poor quality and the price is sky-high. We have just about given up trying to find any decent lettuce in our markets.

A. A good part of the lettuce crop comes from Western states like California, Arizona, etc. The Western Growers Association reports what has happened: First, heavy rains during the planting season in Arizona cut down the crop badly there during the November- December harvest season. Then in the Imperial Valley a long spell of cold weather slowed growth and shortened the harvesting time. The thermometer there has gone as low as 18 degrees, and, to say the growers, they can't start harvesting until noon each day. That cut down the amount that could be harvested, and the lettuce was often damaged from frost.

Small harvest meant high prices. But the worst is over and by the end of February warmer weather will bring consumers better lettuce and lower prices.

Q. We are wondering if it is possible that paper towels and waxed paper, both often used in contact with foods, could impart some kind of toxic residue to foods from the chemicals used in processing the paper. What kinds of paper would be safe?

A. Paper towels and waxed paper are sterilized by the heat used in processing them. Plastic wrapping, if intended for food wrapping, is also perfectly safe.

But what is disappointing to conservationists is that the Food and Drug Administration has found that recycled paper used for food products is not safe. Scientific studies have shown that contamination from PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) is possible and could be a serious problem. Fresh, new paper is indicated for food wrappings, for home use or processing, and is safe.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research nd space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

Experiment In Bloodletting

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers are turning to the ancient treatment of bloodletting in an experiment to explore whether it might help prevent strokes and heart attacks.

Blood donations reduce the level of red cells, and some studies have shown that heart attacks are more frequent among men who are naturally inclined to thick red blood—as measured by the number of red cells in their blood.

Dr. Leonard J. Stutman, who is directing the project at St. Vincent's Hospital, says its goal is to learn whether donations of blood every 2½ months can be shown helpful for men aged 30 to 50, who are more prone to heart attacks and strokes than women of the same age.

In the last eight months, 140 men have been bled in a feasibility study at the hospital.

Dr. Stutman said in an interview that he hopes to obtain funding to expand the study to 2,500 men. Meaningful findings would then be available in five years, he said.

LONDON (AP) — Fifty priceless treasures from the tomb of Egypt's boy king, Tutankhamen, will be exhibited for the first time at the British Museum beginning March 29 to mark the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the tomb in the Valley of the Kings.

The collection, one of the most valuable finds of ancient Egyptian work of art, cannot be insured because it is so priceless. But the British Government will cover it with a multi-million dollar indemnity and the British air force will fly the treasures from Egypt under elaborate security precautions.

BARK BIG STAR

THIS WEEK REDEEM BEAUTIFUL BRAVADA DINNERWARE COFFEE CUP 39¢ WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 59¢

ARMOURS TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 58¢

PLUMP AND TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB. 27¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB. 53¢

MORELLS FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM BY THE PIECE LB 89¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 69¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1

SAVE 40%

POST 40% BRAN FLAKES REG. 49¢ PKG. 29¢

POST RAISIN BRAN REG. 53¢ PKG. 32¢

POST SUGAR KRINKLES REG. 49¢ 29¢

POST GRAPENUT FLAKES REG. 67¢ 38¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 6 CAN 49¢

PARTINS WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE ROLL 69¢

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 59¢

KRAFTS SALAD OR COOKING OIL QT. 79¢

MISSION TOMATO SAUCE CAN 9¢

JERGENS LOTION MILD SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LGE. 16 OZ LOAF 59¢ WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

FREEZER-QUEEN COOK-IN BAGS 5 FOR $1.00

BUNNY'S HOT BREAD 3 TWIN PAK PKG. $1.00

BANQUET T-V DINNERS EA. 39¢ EXCLUDING BEEF 49¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES EACH 25¢

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39¢

1.59 KING SIZE 99¢ LIMIT WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab 3 LBS. 1 OZ.

OREO HASH BROWN POTATOES 3 2 LB. BAGS $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

FRESH SOLID GREEN CABBAGE LB 10¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA ORANGES 10 DOZ. 39¢

GOOD QUALITY POTATOES 20 LB BAG 59¢

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 49¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 79¢

MUSSELMANNS FANCY APPLESAUCE 6 303 CAN $1.00

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

OSAGE FREESTONE PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 89¢

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢

JUST RITE CHILI 4 300 CAN $1.00

GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. 19¢ WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

$12.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR COFFEE & OTHER $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

HOMADE COCONUT PIES EA $1.09

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 6 FOR 49¢

HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97¢

BARKETTS COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE SAVE $1.00 3 LB. CAN $1.69

WITH COUPON & $7.00 PURCHASE COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 4 CANS 39¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON STALEY'S PANCAKE SYRUP 24 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON PINE SOL CLEANER LGE. 99¢ 28 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON PET WHIPPED TOPPING QT. 29¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON BAGGIES SAVE SANDWICH BAGS 50 IN PKG. 29¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1972

GOLDEN GRAIN Maccaroni & Cheese 2 PKG. 39¢

Charles says I am always sounding off about the "dumb" stunts he pulls, but conveniently manage to forget when I do something stupid myself; however, since he caught me in a prize stupe-tude this week I guess there's no alternative left for me but to print it, or, "If I don't—he will!!!"

Before I begin I want you to know that it really wasn't as bad as its going to sound, I mean there are good reasons for the way I acted— I hadn't had much sleep the night before and I was tired and easily reduced to hysterics; I had a million things to do that day and not enough time to do them in so I was easily reduced to hysterics; my horoscope said it was going to be of THOSE days and I believed it and so was easily reduced to hysterics; besides, I didn't get hysterical anyway, I just PANICKED!!!

After all, what I did this time wasn't any worse than the time I called out the electrician to fix a wall sconce and all he had to do was tighten the light bulb; or the time I called the appliance man for the refrigerator and all he had to do was plug it in; or a few other best forgotten and left alone incidents like that.— However, I will admit I didn't get upset when those things happened (not until I got their bills anyway!) So, back to my latest goof—I was talking on the phone the other morning when suddenly I heard the water simply gushing through the pipes, well, I went to every sink, tub, shower and commode and no water was running out anywhere but you could really hear the sound of it pouring through the plumbing. I went down in the basement and the water heater was simply roaring, so I dashed up to the second story and took the dogs with me so if the heater blew up in the basement we wouldn't be standing under it; called Charles and the plumbers and told them the heater was going to pop its lid at any second and to hurry-hurry-hurry and rescue me and then sat down and bit my fingernails till the troops arrived. They did arrive (unfortunately), together and after inspecting the heater in the basement proceeded to walk outside and turn off an outside water faucet some– kid had evidently walked past and turned on full force. I'm giving fair warning to all parents, if I find out who did it I'm going to kill that kid, or at least mutilate it slightly, or maybe even worse, I'll give it the plumber's bill to pay!

Heart Donor Also Willed His Kidneys

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Claytus H. Williams, whose heart was used Tuesday for a successful transplant operation, also donated his kidneys to Veterans Hospital.

Dr. William Newton, chief of surgery, said that only one of Williams' kidneys was removed for transplant purposes. He said the organ was sent to the V. A. hospital in Nashville, Tenn., where doctors determined it was unusable.

Williams, a 45-year-old St. Louis bachelor, died just a few hours before the heart transplant. He had surgery earlier for removal of a brain tumor.

Doctors at Firmin Desloge Hospital completed the transplant Tuesday morning. The recipient, Vincent H. Dobelman, 44, was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Drug Found To Reduce Attacks

CHICAGO (AP) — A drug used to lower blood fat levels has been found to reduce significantly the number of nonfatal heart attacks in men.

Drs. Louis R. Krasno and George J. Kidera of United Air Lines' division of clinical research report on the effects of the drug, called clofibrate, in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Their study involved more than 3,000 men, but the report regards as most conclusive the findings on an initial group of 1,003 men with an average age of 47.5 years.

Among these men, 1,001 did not have known heart disease and 47 did. The group was divided into two parts—those in one received clofibrate capsules four times a day, those in the other remained untreated for the first 39 of the 63 months covered in the report.

The rate of nonfatal heart attacks for the treated men was 1.59 per 1,000 a year. For those who did not receive the drug initially it was 6.6 per 1,000.

The researchers then began to study two groups of younger men to determine whether there was any advantage in starting the drug therapy at an earlier age. These groups averaged 37.8 and 37.2 years of age.

More dramatic differences in heart attack rates are shown in the interim results on the second and third groups.

Among younger men who received clofibrate, the rate of heart attacks was 64 per 1,000 a year. among those who did not receive it the rate was 5 per 1,000.

There were no restrictions on the diets of the men studied.

Clofibrate apparently had little effect on death rates from heart disease in either the treated or untreated men. During the study, six treated men died from heart disease and an eight untreated men died.

Among men with high blood fat levels, the researchers found that clofibrate apparently was just as effective in reducing heart attack rates whether the men showed no reduction in blood fat, a partial reduction or a more complete reduction.

None of the men in the study with normal blood fat levels developed any evidence of heart disease, regardless of whether or not they received the drug.

U. Of Mo. For New Legislation

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Reports that the University of Missouri is opposing or blocking passage of university reorganization proposals now before the Missouri Legislature were branded "inaccurate" Monday by two top MU officials

"Quite the contrary," says a statement released jointly by Mrs. Avis Tucker, president of the MU Board of Curators, and C. Brice Ratchford, MU president, "the University of Missouri has already expressed its support for more efficiency and co-ordination in state government in general and has specifically made public announcements concerning its support of legislation aimed at efficiency in higher education."

Mrs. Tucker and Dr. Ratchford said that "while the university did not agree that the original reorganization proposal on higher education would bring about its stated objective, the university has clearly expressed its support for either of the amendments submitted to the Senate committee considering the state reorganization plan."

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612 NORTH STREET
PRICES GOOD FEB. 17, 18, 19

SWIFT ICE CREEM ½ GAL. 59¢

GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ $1.00

BLUE SEAL BREAD 4 16 OZ. LOAVES $1.00

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

SLAB BACON LB 59¢

PORK LIVER LB 35¢

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE LB 49¢

MON. THRU THURS. 6:30 AM-6:30 PM
FRI AND SAT. 6:30 AM - 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 AM TO 6 PM

GIANT SIZE Tide 93¢

GIANT SIZE ALL TEMPERATURE Cheer 93¢

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GREEN GIANT 303 Wh. Ker. Corn 5/$1.00

LIBBY 1 LB. CAN Pink Salmon 89¢

AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

HYDE PARK 16 OZ. AMERICAN SINGLE CHEESE 69¢

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1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES

COUPON
SCOTT TOWELS
4 JUMBO ROLL $1
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-22-72

COUPON
BORDENS
CREMORA
16 OZ JAR
39¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON
TASTERS CHOICE
COFFEE
4 OZ INST.
89¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-22-72

COUPON
HUNTS
TOMATO PASTE
2 6 OZ CANS 19¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-22-72

COUPON
CHARMIN
TISSUE
4 ROLL PACKAGE 39¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-29-72

FRESH MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS
LB 49¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
LIMIT 3
FRYERS 24¢

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
2 1/2 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB $1.49

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB $1.49

ARMOUR STAR
HOT DOGS 10 IN PKG PKG 59¢

HODGES
CHILI BRICK STYLE CAN 89¢

CHICKASAW
SLICED BACON LB 59¢

KING COTTON
SLICED BACON ENDS & PCS. 4 LB BOX LB 29¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA PKG. 49¢

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON
WHOLE OR HALF LB 49¢

USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

GRADE A BAKING
HENS ¾LB AVG LB 39¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

FRYERS Cut up tray pkg. LB 33¢

FRYER QUARTERS 39¢ THIGHS LB 39¢

PORK
CHITTERLING'S
10 LBS. $4.89

D.A.K. LEAN
CHOPPED HAM 1 LB CAN 89¢

FRESH SLICED
HOG JOWL LB 39¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS LB 59¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 95¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 89¢

DELTA BRAND
OLEO
6 1 LB SOLIDS $1.00

FAB
DETERGENT REG SIZE 33¢

McCORMICK
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ CAN 49¢

PUREX
BLEACH ½ GAL. 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
6 OZ INST. 79¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 2-22-72

MRS BUTTERSWORTH
SYRUP 24 OZ SIZE 69¢

FRISKIES
CAT FOOD 15 OZ CAN 6 FOR $1.00

FREE FREE
TWO GOLD FISH FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF 4 BARS SAFEGUARD OR 1 KING SIZE DOWNY OR 1 KING SIZE SPIC & SPAN

MORTON
TV DINNERS
3 FOR 99¢

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

CHARMIN TISSUE 19¢
4 ROLL PKG. WITH COUPON ABOVE AND WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS

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PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE
175 COUNT
3 FOR $1.00

KELLEYS
Vienna Sausage 4 FOR $1.00

ROGERS EVER FRESH GRADE A
LARGE EGGS (LIMIT 1) DOZ 1¢
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS

GOLDEN GRAIN
Mac. & Cheese Dinner 5 FOR $1.00

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG 49¢

FRESH
Green Onions BUNCH 10¢

CELLO
Radishes BAG 10¢

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 4 PKGS. FOR $1.00

TEXAS
SWEET ORANGES
3 DOZ. $1.00

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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon Tells Ehrlichman: 'Keep Don Out Of Trouble'; President Fears Brother Will Embarrass Him In '72; Even Marriotts Have Been Told To Watch Don Closely

10 ¢PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FEBRUARY 16, 1972 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 302

Scott Co. Crackdown

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis today announced a crackdown on the sale of stolen goods in Scott county.

Dennis said that the sheriff's office will now file charges against the man who buys the merchandise as well as the man who steals or sells it. He added that the prosecutor has promised full cooperation in the matter.

Dennis said that if the buyers can be stopped or the sale slowed down, "we can stop some of the stealing."

Dennis added that he had no one in mind right now, but that the crackdown will apply in future cases. Dennis added that the person who buys stolen merchandise usually knows its stolen.

All this came about because of the arrest last Thursday in Sikeston of James Glover. Glover was arrested by Dennis and agents of the Alcohol, Tax, and Firearms division of the U.S. Treasury for selling stolen guns. Dennis said that Glover had sold or was in the process of selling several stolen guns at the time of the arrest.

Glover was taken to Jackson and arraigned before a federal commissioner. The announcement of the arrest was held up at the request of the Treasury agents.

Three Men In Custody

CHARLESTON — Three men are being held in the Mississippi county jail for investigation for breaking, entering and stealing in connection with the Feb. 2 breakin at the Jerry Greenwood home in Dogwood community.

Jimmy Johnson, 22, Charleston, Ronnie Lane, 20, and Thomas Sterling, 22, both of East Prairie, were arrested at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday west of the East Prairie city limits by deputy sheriff Jack Ivie and special deputy, Louis Turley.

According to deputy sheriff Everett Holley, a 16 gauge automatic shotgun, a 12 gauge pump shotgun and two single barrell 12 gauge shotguns have been recovered. Greenwood reportedly identified the guns this morning.

Holley said five guns, in addition to those recovered, a portable TV, a portable radio, a watch and $8 in cash were taken in the breakin.

Charges are expected to be filed today.

E.P. Woman Injured

EAST PRAIRIE — An East Prairie woman was injured at 10:40 p.m. yesterday when her 1971 Pontiac skidded out of control and ended up in a ditch three miles west of here on highway 80.

According to the Highway Patrol, Lawanda Jackson, 24, of East Prairie was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital with abrasions on the face, knees, and several fractured ribs.

When trooper Harvey Harris of Sikeston arrived on the scene of the accident, he found the car in about three feet of water with a beaver swimming around inside.

According to the patrol, the auto was eastbound on highway 80, when the Jackson woman applied the brakes, skidded out of control, crossed the highway and rolled down an embankment into the ditch.

Easton Pleads Guilty

CHARLESTON -- Charles Easton entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a felonious assault charge before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig and was given a suspended two year sentence. Easton was placed on probation for two years for the Dec. 10, 1971 knife assault on Bruce Brown.

Woodrow Tennon entered a voluntary plea of guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was fined $100 and costs.

Toledo Steel Tube Co. was awarded judgement in the amount of $4,742.46 in an account suit brought against Watson Muffler Co. Inc.

Six divorces were granted by Judge Craig. Margaret Wanda Pope was granted a divorce from Richard Allen Pope.

Sandra Kay Mason was given a divorce, custody of two minor children and $20 per week, per child, support money from David Russell Mason.

A divorce, custody of three minor children and $5 per child per week support money was given Reba Lue Owens from Billy Edward Owens.

Letha Christine Bugg was awarded a divorce and custody of one minor child from Willie Morgan Bugg. Verna Darlene Gentry was given a divorce from Billy Wayne Gentry.

Vicki Rae Wilson was awarded a divorce and custody of two minor children from Paul Ray Wilson.

In an account suit brought by LaWanda Douglas against Felix E. Walton, judgement in the amount of $1,218.08 plus interest and court costs were awarded the plaintiff.

Dietrick Industry, Inc. dismissed with prejudice at costs to the plaintiff an account suit brought against Watson Muffler Co.

J. P. Sandefer dismissed with prejudice at cost of the defendants, Fred Penn and Max Davidson, a suit for wrongful death.

Tax Hike Explained

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A two-cent increase in state gasoline taxes wouldn't necessarily mean Missourians would have to pay 2 cents a gallon more at the pumps, the House Ways and Means Committee was told Tuesday night.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, DCanton, a co-sponsor of legislation to raise the tax rate from 5 to 7 cents a gallon, said studies have shown gasoline prices in bordering states with higher gas taxes are about the same.

"Gasoline merchandising is a game of its own," DeCoster said.

Rep. Robert Devoy, D-Brookfield, the other sponsor, said the increase would net Missouri about $57 million a year after rebating cities and counties a share for local use.

If Missouri voters approve a $730 million transportation bond issue, Devoy said, a gas tax increase would be necessary to finance the bonds.

The committee took no action on the bill Tuesday.

Hearing Scheduled

CHARLESTON -- A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. for Jessie C. Watts and Larry Edwards by Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. on a charge of breaking, entering and stealing.

Watts and Edwards are accused of the Jan. 21 breakin at DeLines Gun Shop and the theft of six guns. The men remain in jail in lieu of $2,500 bond.

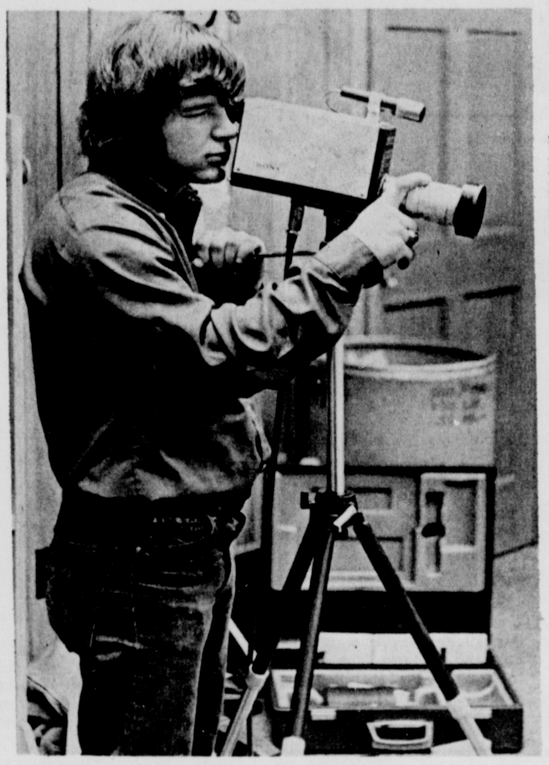
Robert W. Reams paid the highest fine in magistrate court, $115 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A charge of careless and reckless driving, wrong side of road causing an accident, brought a $36 fine to Jabo Thompson.

Household Finance Corp. was awarded judgement in the amount of $1,080.26 with six percent interest from date of judgement together with $11 costs in a promissory note suit brought against Carl R. and Linda J. Matheney.

In a second promissory note suit Household Finance Crop. was given judgement in the amount of $894.36 and $7 costs from Susie Smith.

A speeding charge against James Harold Tatum was dismissed and costs were certified to Mississippi county. Simmons Equipment Co. dismissed an account suit brought against Bill Dunn.



SMILE WHILE YOU type. Jim Dover films the operations of the Daily Standard news room for a film on the paper. Dover is using a Sony video-tape recorder.

Film Ambitions

A young man with ambitions to find a career in television news, films, spent last week filming the operations of the Daily Standard for an Audio-visual and independant study class at Sikeston Senior High.

Jim Dover, 17, of Route 1, Oran, a senior at the high school, began filming Monday, Feb. 7, and finished Saturday, Feb. 12. Still remaining to be completed is the narration and the editing.

Dover said that the film, which will run between 30 and 60 minutes, will follow the operation of the newspaper, beginning with the ad placement in the advertising department and ending with the loading of the trucks at the circulation department.

Dover began his career in films when an electronics teacher asked him if he'd like a job with See-Mor Cable TV. When former See-Mor manager Travis Garrett, told him that he'd need a cameraman soon, Dover joined the audio-visual class at SHS.

Dover said that he isn't sure where he'll go to college when he graduates from SHS, but that he's leaning towards the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. He hopes to get a job at a television station there, he said.

9 Member Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a sharp reversal, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved two constitutional amendments to reorganize the state government and coordinate policy making on higher education Tuesday.

The plan to set up 10 big departments to include all existing state agencies was approved 10-2. It does not include a separate department of conservation as recommended by the Conservation Commission.

A proposal to set up a ninemember coordinating board for higher education was approved 10-3. It was modified from the original "super board plan" which drew opposition from state college and university officials.

Under the new plan the coordinating agency would have power only to pass on admission policies and new degree or other programs, review budgets and act as a general coordinating body. Individual boards of regents and curators would continue to operate the institutions.

Meanwhile the House constitutional amendments committee approved a plan for 11 state departments, making the conservation department a separate agency along with the park board, boat commission and outdoor recreation commission.

Open Meetings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An open meetings bill hit the Missouri House today with the approval of its Governmental Organization Committee.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, and a long list of other representatives from both parties. King is a GOP candidate for governor.

King said the bill would help restore public confidence in government at all levels, school board, city, county and state.

Rep. Jack J. Schramm, DUniversity City, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, called the bill a long step toward restoring confidence in government and said the public has a right to know how public business is being transacted.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard a similar bill Tuesday afternoon but took no action on it. The Senate measure is sponsored by Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, also a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Shootout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A gun battle between police and four men in a car stopped for having a Michigan cardboard license plate Tuesday night left one man dead and three others wounded.

"It just erupted in flame," Patolman Larry Tinnell said of the scene as he and Patrolman Richard T. Archambault approached the stopped auto.

Tinnell said a fusillade of gunfire erupted from the car's windows as he and Archambault approached.

Archambault, 23, was shot in the stomach and once in each leg and underwent surgery.

Police identified the dead man as Frank Reese, 36, of Cleveland.

Two other men in the car with Reese were wounded, police said, and a fourth man escaped. The others wounded were Ronald Brown, 24, of Detroit, Mich., and Thomas McCreary, 27, of Brooklyn, N.Y. They were reported in satisfactory condition this morning.

Police said they were told the men were fleeing from Detroit "because the Black Muslims were after them."

Tinnell said he jumped behind the police car when the shooting started, fell to the ground and returned the fire with his revolver. Tinnell escaped injury, although two bullets creased the back of his jacket as he lay on the ground.

Tinnell said the driver of the car appeared to be hit, but the car sped away.

Sgt. Robert Boaz of the narcotics division and two other officers who were about half a block away when the shooting started arrived on the scene in time to set out in pursuit of the fleeing car.

They chased the car about four blocks before it pulled into a fenced supermarket parking lot and was trapped there.

Boaz said three men got out of the car and tried to climb the fence but dropped to the ground and opened fire with pistols when he approached.

Boaz returned the fire. Two of the men managed to scale the fence. Boaz captured the third. One of the pair who made it over the fence was taken into custody later.

Reece's body was found in the rear seat of the Michigan car.

Federal Courthouse Mrs. Irving Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Clifford Irving was arrested at the federal courthouse today on a charge of being a fugitive from Swiss justice in the Howard Hughes autobiography case.

The Swiss government has charged her with counterfeiting, forgery and larceny in connection with her alleged role in her husband's claimed book about the billionaire recluse.

Smiling and composed, Edith Irving arrived at the courthouse at 11:10 a.m., 10 minutes late, and went directly before a U.S. magistrate.

She was fingerprinted, ordered to turn over her passport and was told she would be released on a $250,000 personal recognizance bond.

U.S. Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs issued the warrant Tuesday on a complaint charging that Mrs. Irving, 36, was a "fugitive from justice of the confederation of Switzerland." It said she is charged with "counterfeiting and forgery, use of counterfeited or forged instruments, embezzlement, and theft larceny."

The charges were the first to be made in the case under investigation by two grand juries here. It involves the authenticity of the purported autobiography of Hughes as compiled by Irving.

Irving claims the book, which was to have been published by McGraw-Hill Inc. and excerpted in Life magazine, was assembled from more than 100 interviews he conducted with the reclusive billionaire. Denials of any such meetings or even knowledge of the author have been attributed to Hughes.

Time magazine has branded the work a hoax, pirated from another manuscript.

Irving has said that his wife, Edith, a Swiss citizen, deposited in a Swiss bank $650,000 in checks from McGraw-Hill, using a passport in the name of "Helga R. Hughes." The money was intended as payment for Hughes.

Mrs. Irving later withdrew the money and deposited $442,000 of it in another Swiss bank under another name, Swiss authorities said.

Gas Shortage

John H. Germain, vice president of the Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. was introduced by Floyd Wooldridge, manager of the Sikeston Associated Natural Gas Co., as the guest speaker Tuesday night for the Kiwanis club meeting held at the Ramada Inn.

"The price of gas is not determined by market conditions or the law of supply and demand," Germain said. "The Federal Power Commission started regulating the prices for any gas that is to be transported across state lines, and regulating the prices which the pipelines may sell the gas to the distributors in 1954.

The reason given for the critical gas shortage faced today is that price regulation has neither been reasonable or well implemented. Prices were fixed by the F.P.C. and inflation added nearly 50 per cent to the cost of bringing in a gas well.

"The bargain rate caused users to consume gas as though it were going out of style and exploration for new wells fell into a prolonged slump.

"The one thing FPC cannot do is to compel a producer to risk his own capital to look for gas.

In 1956, there were 57,111 wells drilled and in 1970 only 28,008 new wells. New wells must be brought in each year just to keep even without regard to growth. The U. S. is burning gas at least twice as fast as it is adding to reserves which plunged from a 21 year supply in 1956 to a 12 year supply today.

"Back in 1969," said Germain, "we were told that we could not increase our gas supply for this area. Both Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation and Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, who jointly supply this area, told us they were sold out."

The contracts provided

See No. 1 Page 12

House Expected To Debate Budget Bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House today rejected a second move to delay consideration of the $1.9 billion in budget bills and began what was expected to be a lengthy debate.

Rep. Robert Synder, R-Kirkwood, asked for the delay until next Tuesday because he and others had not had an opportunity to study commit-changes in the money bills.

Members had succeeded Tuesday in forcing a delay on the bills because the appropriations committee had just completed action on them less than 24 hours earlier.

But today Majority Leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis said it was imperative that the bills be delivered to the Senate as quickly as possible.

Synder's postponement motion failed 74-79.

Then the House quickly approved an appropriation of $462,383,407 in general (tax) revenue and funds for operation of the Department of Education and all its services, including state aid to junior colleges.

The bill, the same as proposed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, includes $317,394,009 in state aid for public schools, $35 million more than this year as the legislature has promised. That included $296,487,507 in general revenue and the rest in the expected revenue from Missouri's 9-cent a package tax on cigarettes.

The cigarette tax money is earmarked by law for the schools.

Automobile Vandelized

Vandels reportedly smeared eggs over the inside and outside of an automobile owned by Carl Bailey, 819 Ladue, sometime last night while it was parked at the high school fieldhouse.

Bailey told police that his daughter had taken the car to the basketball game and was at the game at the time of the incident.

Small Fire At Market

Firemen were called to the Liberty Supermarket, 142 N. Ranney, about 6:45 p.m. yesterday. Minor smoke and fire damage was reported when a short in a frozen food compartment caused a small fire.

Law Office Hit

An automobile which failed to stop at a stop sign did minor damage to the law offices of Robinson and Blanton, attorneys at 300 West North St. about 5 p.m. yesterday.

According to police the brakes failed on a 1966 Ford being driven north on Stoddard St. by James Bryant, 16, of 203 Petty. Bryant was attempting to stop at the corner of North and Stoddard at the time of the accident.

According to police, Bryant's auto crossed North street and hit the building. The damage was reported to be only a few broken shingles, a broken corner seam, and some damaged shrubs.

A two-car accident occurred at 4:35 p.m. yesterday at the entrance to the Wal-mart parking lot on East Malone.

A 1969 Chevrolet being driven by Agnes McCollum, 67, of Rt. 4, struck a 1971 Pontiac eastbound on Malone. It was being driven by Closkie Skaggs, 40, of 508 Wilson.

According to police, the McCollum auto was pulling out of the parking lot and making a left turn onto Malone at the time of the accident. McCollum was arrested for careless and imprudent driving for failing to yield the right of way.

Another two-car accident was reported at 9:14 p.m. at the intersection of Malone and Kingshighway.

A 1962 Plymouth being driven south on Kingshighway by John Euriel Hinton, 77, of 208 Missouri, collided with a 1965 Dodge westbound on Malone. It was being driven by Arden Johnson of Rt. 1.

According to police Hinton attempted to turn east on Malone from Kingshighway when he was struck. Both drivers claimed to have the green light. No arrests were made.

Slush Fund Claim Draws Denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration says it's withholding $12.3 billion in appropriated funds, but denies any of the money is an election slush fund for use later this year.

Congressional critics charge President Nixon has built a multibillion - dollar political war chest with withheld appropriations.

The Office of Management and Budget has released a list of the $12.3 billion in withheld appropriations to show that disbursement of $10.6 billion is awaiting confirmation that proposed recipients are legally eligible or approved.

Some of the remaining $1.7 billion may be released before the end of the current fiscal year June 30, said Caspar Weinberger, OMB deputy director. But he said charges of political motivation in releasing the money are false and irresponsible.

Weinberger said the part of the $1.7 billion that may be released is small compared with several billion dollars from other sources with which the administration plans to stimulate the economy in a five-month spending speedup.

A portion of the $1.7 billion represents money saved through Nixon's Aug. 15 order cutting back federal employes and funds not spent because of congressional ceilings on outlays, Weinberger said in an interview.

Critics of administration appropriations practices include Rep. William R. Anderson, D- Tenn., who said Nixon was amassing a "$3.5 - billion campaign slush fund of withheld money to release for maximum political effect before the election."

Another critic, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., asserted in budget hearings that the economy was being depressed by the withholding of programs "voted by the representatives of the people."

The Anderson statement sepculated that a $500 - million appropriation for water and sewer grants to cities "will be released just in time for the election."

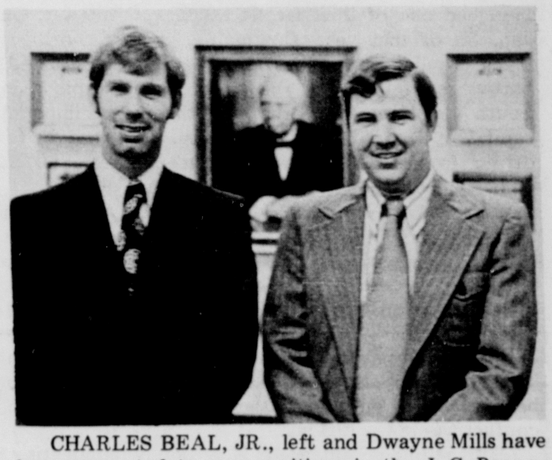
Weinberger said the $500 million "is to be spread over the fiscal years 1973 and 1974. To say that it will be released before the election is totally wrong."

Weinberger, like OMB Director George P. Shultz, acknowledges the administration won't be unhappy if Nixon benefits politically from the hoped-for economic pickup.

"We are indeed trying to pump money into the economy in the next five months to help the economy; that is the announced plan," Weinberger said. "We think that it is in this fiscal year that the stimulation is needed. It may be good politics too, but that is incidental.

"There is no desire to hold back money and then feed it out in spurts, to buy votes or for any other purposes."

Most of the extra spending planned for the months just ahead are from funds that normally could have been spent in fiscal year 1973 rather than funds held back from previous appropriations, OMB officials said.



CHARLES BEAL, JR., left and Dwayne Mills have been promoted to new positions in the J. C. Penney store by manager, Jesse Lacefield.

Two Promoted

Jesse Lacefield, manager of J.C. Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall has announced the promotion of two employees. Charles Beal, Jr. has been promoted to manager of the shoe department and Dwayne Mills has been promoted to manager of the Auto Center.

Beal was born in Sikeston and graduated from Pittsfield High School in Pittsfield, Ill. He attended EasternIllinois University at Charleston, Ill. He joined Penney's in July 1970 and has been in the management training program since then. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Charles Beal at 411 Shady Lane.

Mills was born in Vanduser, graduated from Scott Central High School and served four years in the navy. He and his wife, Sue, live in Morley. He has been with Penney's since August 1970 in the management training program.

Lacefield said,"I am pleased to be able to promote these two outstanding young men from within the store and know that both will uphold the motto of J.C. Penney's being the friendly place."

Applications Will Be Taken

City police chief Arthur Bruce said today that applications are being taken to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Det. Lt. James Cowger.

Cowger resigned Feb. 11 to take a better paying job outside of the department.

Bruce said that he did not know how the vacancy would be filled because he hadn't discussed it with Raymert Miller, city manager. Bruce said that the position may be filled by promoting an officer already working for the department, but that if anyone is interested in the position he can fill out an application at the police department which is located on N. New Madrid.

It's Inside

President Nixon's China trip itinerary can be found on ... page 3.

Heart attack is killing more than 670,000 men and women annually. turn to ... page 4.

After a disastrous encounter with big name movie starts, television is turning back to its own home grown personalities for next season. Turn to ... page 8.

The Richland Rebels stormed back from an early deficit to whip Sikeston 83-65 last night. Turn to ... page 13.

And Outside

Fair to partly cloudy tonight, the low in the mid 30s; Thursday mostly sunny and warmer, the high in the 60s; winds light southerly tonight; probability of precipitation 5 per cent tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cool Friday with low in the 20s and high in the 40s; a warming trend through Saturday and Sunday with high Sunday in the 60s; little or no precipitation is expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 51 and 32 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:46 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 7:55 p.m.
First Quarter.....Feb. 21
Jupiter rises.....3:41 a.m.
and will be in the southeast at
---------5:07 a.m.

This giant of all the planets is about 538 million miles from the earth tonight.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Wednesday, February 16 — Ash Wednesday

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It doesn't pay to argue — unless you're the lawyer.

* * *

PAY -YOUR-
BILLS WEEK

February 17-21 is National Pay Your Bills Week. In announcing the week, the American Collectors Association pointed out that "two out of five Americans have debt troubles."

"Because their problems arise from careless use of credit," the Association said, "we like to take this opportunity to urge consumers to develop healthy credit habits. This includes such things as careful budgeting, resisting impulse, and paying bills promptly."

Theme of the week is: "It's a Thrill to Pay a Bill!" — though some people prefer the theme: "Stop the world, I wanna get off."

Credit- card conscious Americans are now using $104 billion worth of products they have not yet paid for. No wonder people cannot afford to die!

There are 2,500 collection agencies in the U. S. Good luck to them. If they could just collect some of the money owed us, we could pay some of our back debts, though it would take more than a lie-detector to find out who the real culprits are.

* * *

MEMORIES OF TET

Millions of Asians observe Tet, the lunar new year, as a week-long festival of parades, operas, dances and feasts. But in Viet Nam the beginning of Tet on Tuesday, Feb. 15, had a different significance. A new Communist offensive is expected sometime during Tet, perhaps timed to embarrass the United States and Mainland China when President Nixon arrives in Peking on Feb. 21.

It was during Tet in 1968 that Hanoi's forces launched one of their largest assaults of the war. On Jan. 30 of that year, Communist troops, ignoring a truce, invaded seven cities. As the offensive escalated, battles raged in 30 of the 44 provincial capitals in South Viet Nam. Red forces held the ancient imperial capital of Hue for nearly a month. They had to be driven from the presidential palace and the U. S. embassy compound in Saigon.

North Viet Nam and Viet Cong forces suffered an estimated 50,000 dead -- a loss from which Hanoi never fully recovered. Two thousand Americans were killed, along with 4,000 South Vietnamese soldiers. The destruction left 650,000 civilians homeless and caused damage estimated at $173.5 million. The offensive came as a devastating shock to public opinion in the United States, which had been encouraged to believe that a military settlement to the Viet Nam conflict was in the making.

With public confidence in U. S. policy plummeting, President Johnson announced on March 31, 1968, that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Gen. William Westmoreland's requests for more U. S. troops were denied, and L.B.J. stressed "peace through negotiations." Don Oberdorfer sums up the extent of the turnaround in his book, Tet! (1971): "After Tet, the promise of success had faded, the sense of futility and frustration had grown. The country would not go deeper into the quagmire without a clear and believable vision of success. In a parliamentary system such as that of Great Britain, the government would have fallen ..." Remembrance of this vast political victory is one reason Hanoi may be contemplating a repeat performance in the Year of the Rat.

* * *

Not too much was made of the President of Liberia kissing Pat Nixon on each cheek. For that matter, most of us men would like to kiss her, too. But we'll bet the matter of the President of Liberia kissing the wife of the President of the United States had to be cleared with our State Department, to say nothing of our chief executive.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

Warhead. In Edinburgh, Scotland, arrested for illegal possession of explosives, John Hay Barbour clinched the case against himself when officers watched him doff his hat as he entered the police station, saw a detonator and four sticks of dynamite fall out of it.

* * *

THE BELEAGURED
BEETLE

Thursday, Feb. 17, figures to be a day filled with pride — and perhaps foreboding — at Volkswagenwerk AG of Wolfsurg, Germany. On that date the VW "Beetle" is scheduled to surpass the legendary Ford Model T as the most-produced automobile in history. Between 1909 and 1923, the price of the Model T fell from $950 to $295 and its reliability improved. Nevertheless, it and the successor Model A succumbed to General Motors' successful insistance on styling rather than pricing as the basis of sales competition. Some observers think a similar fate may befall the Beetle.

The fact is that the Volkswagen empire is in trouble. In just four years, profits have tumbled from around $125 million to virtually zero. And what's bad for Volkswagen is bad for West Germany. Business Week notes (Feb. 5, 1972): "VW ... is more important to the Germany economy than General Motors is to the United States. Roughly one German worker in every 20 owes his living to VW, and the company accounts for one-third of the $4 billion annual German exports to the U. S."

VW's problems are only partly of its own making. The 9 per cent upward revaluation of the Deutschmark in 1969 reduced the company's 1970 earnings by about $65 million. Devaluation of the dollar, attacks on the Beetle's alleged safety defects by Ralph Nader, and competition from Japanese cars hurt VW sales in the United States. And while all this was happening, the company's labor costs were rising sharply.

To some extent, though, VS had only itself to blame. It has allowed itself to become heavily dependent on the export market. In 1970, 57.5 per cent of its cars were sold abroad. Moreover, VW's attempts to diversify its output failed more often than they succeeded. The company now makes front-engine, mid-engine and rear-engine cars, some air-cooled and some water-cooled, and there is only limited interchangeability of parts.

Under its new managing chairman, Rudolf Leiding, VW hopes to reverse the recent decline. Leiding reportedly plans to phase some slow-selling models out of production and to replace them with a new, more appealing line of cars. One of these will be a car even smaller than the Beetle, designed to open up markets in underdeveloped countries. It will take time to complete these changes, and more time to determine if they are successful. West Germany's prosperity, as well as that of Volkswagen itself, is at stake.

* * *

Old fellows forget all about babies. Let an old fellow be with a baby an hour, and a dozen things he had forgotten will be vividly recalled.

* * *

It was Will Rogers who said: "The farther I get away from Washington the more hope I have for the country."

* * *

There is one man who can go to a wedding and his wife will not ask him when he gets home, "How did she look?" It is the preacher, and his wife's curiosity will be confined to how much he received for performing the ceremony.

* * *

SECRET DOCUMENTS
ERA NEARING END?

Gather ye Pentagon Papers while ye may.

According to Edward J. Pullman, director of the Southwest Hypnosis Research Center in Dallas, the Soviet Union may soon be able to use psychic powers to probe U. S. secrets.

"The Soviets are at least 25 years ahead of us in phychic research," he is quoted in, appropriately enough, Psychic magazine.

The hypnotist bases his conclusion on his investigation of and, he claims, his duplication of psychic experiments reportedly carried out in the U.S.S.R. The Soviets have developed their psychic powers to such a point, he warns, that their diplomats in Washington could use them to scan secret documents within this decade.

He does not say how long he thinks it will be before the Russians will be able to read our secrets from the comfort of the Kremlin, without having to bother sending people to Washington.

* * *

Agriculture is still the nation's largest industry. Three out of every 10 jobs are connected to farming. Nowhere in the world, at anytime in history, has a nation had a more abundant, low-cost, high-quality supply of foodstuffs.

"The average American," comments a leading business executive, "spends only 16.7 per cent of his take -home pay (for food). This compares with 37-39 per cent for his counterpart in Western Europe and Japan, the East Indian who pays 60 per cent of his paycheck for food and the Russian who must pay 65 per cent ..." In a period when productivity has been steadily falling for the country as a whole, output per man-hour of farm labor has increased 6.6 per cent per year since 1950.

Anyway you plow it, this is real productivity improvement.

* * *

Fair share? Communist Red China, which boasts one quarter of the world's population, will pay 4 per cent of the United Nations budget.

* * *

What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us, what we have done for others remains and is immortal.

—Albert Pike

* * *

If you want to make your enemies particularly sore, act as if you are very happy.

* * *

Sometimes a handful of patience is worth more than a bucketful of brains.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Fifty-cent cups of restaurant coffee.

Marriages arranged by computers.

People who are no different from each other than processed pieces of cheese individually wrapped in identical pieces of colorless plastic.

The high cost of low living.

Hockey fans. If they are more interested in bloodshed than sport, why don't they enlist and go to a war[

People who never ate Chinese chop suey since the Korean War, but who now do in the belief that it has become patriotic.

Suburbanites who would rather have one of their kids come down with diphtheria than get their lawns infected with crabgrass.

Any substance mixed with eggplant in an attempt to give it a flavor.

Health nuts who refuse to drink water in your house unless it comes out of a bottle instead of a fauce .

People at funerals who make such remarks as, "Well, that's life for you—here today, gone tomorrow."

Any lady who starts dyeing her hair red after the age of 60.

Women drivers whose precarious steering causes more accidents, to others than they get into themselves.

The singing of the "StarSpangled Banner" when you can't hear the ending because the umpire yelled, "Play ball!"

Guests at a cocktail party who try to regain their aplomb by calling for a fifth martini after spilling a dish of peanuts all over the rug.

Passengers who, when your car breaks down, immediately ask, "Are you sure you're not out of gas?"

Acquaintances who say to a reporter, "I read your story in the newspaper today. What's the real story?"

The sound of apartment neighbors quarreling, particularly when they shout too low for you to understand just what the fuss is all about.

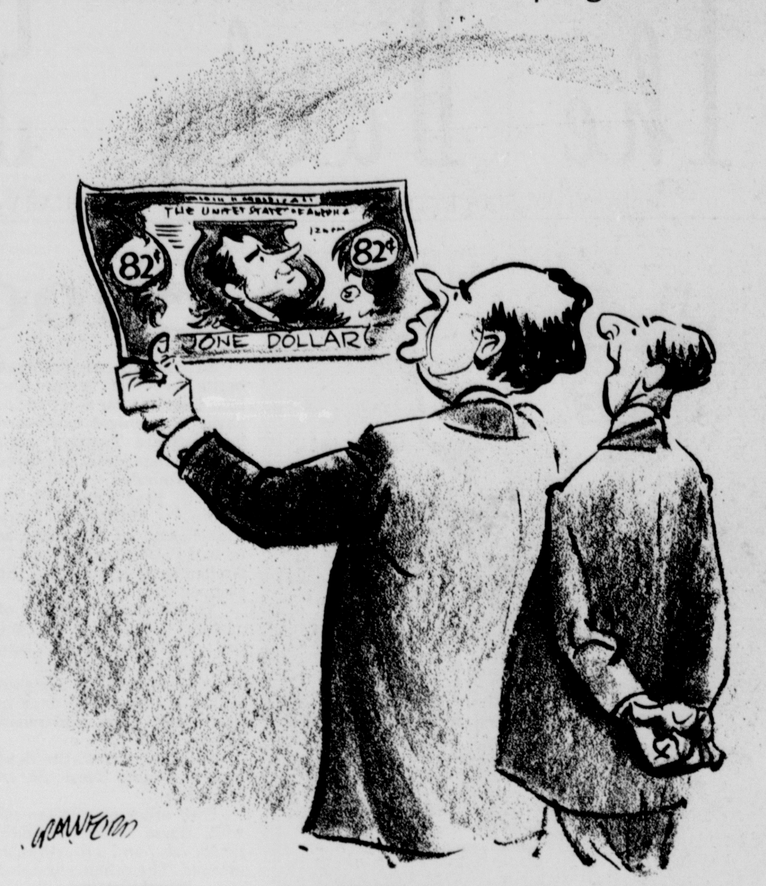
Any political speech more than 10-minutes long made by any political candidate about any political issue whatsoever between now and November.

Feeling compelled to murmur "Gesundheit" when someone you don't like has just sneezed.

People who brag they've just inherited money but who won't tell you how much.

From these and other inflictions, deliver us. Amen.

"I Wouldn't Use It as a Campaign Poster!"



TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 17 —
THURSDAY

FESTIVAL du VOYAGEUR. Feb. 17-27. St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada. "Costume ball, ice sculptures, giant moccasin dance, snowmobile races, hay rides."

INTERNATIONAL SHOW. Feb. 17-27. Gothenburg, Sweden.

NATIONAL KRAUT & FRANKURTER WEEK.. Feb. 17-26. Purpose: "To promote the century- old alliance of kraut and frankfurters." Sponsor: Natl. Kraut Packers Assn., 108-1/2 E. Main St., St. Charles, IL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago, IL 60601).

NORTHERN MANITOBA TRAPPERS' FESTIVAL. Feb. 17-19. The Pas, Manitoba. Canada. "150 mile world championship dog sled race - longest on earth - snowshoe and moccasin races, flour-packing and canoe-packing contests and other rigorous tests for the selection of King Trapper and the raw fur display."

* * *

COMPANY LAND USED
FOR YOUTH TRAINING

Appalachia's youth will have a new opportunity to learn and to practice woodsmen's lore.

The establishment of Wyoming County Youth Camp, Inc., was made possible through the donation of a 28-acre campsite by Georgia-Pacific Corporation of Portland, Oregon. The site is in the hardwood foothills of the Appalachian mountain range, and will afford the attendees access to the adjacent G—P timberlands for hiking, wildlife observation and plant life study.

H. S. Mersereau, vice president of G—P, said, in handing the deed to camp officials, "You have demonstrated clearly an understanding that the growth and educational needs of youth go beyond the classroom. The most neglected aspect of education is in the area of our natural environment." He added that their forester experts will help inform the youngsters.

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Said the professor taking up the quiz papers: "Why are there quotation marks on this paper?"

"Well," answered the lazy student, "it's courtesy to the man on my left."

***

SEPARATING MEN
FROM BOORS

Missouri and St. Louis area labor leaders may not stand as tall as George Meany in national labor circles, but in one respect they loom as bigger men.

The Missourians, in scoring AFL—CIO boss Meany's crude treatment of President Nixon last Friday at the union's national convention in Bal Harbour, Fla., spoke up like adults. This is in sharp contrast to Meany's childish and boorish behavior.

State Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, head of the AFL—CIO Missouri State Building and Construction Trades Council and considered one of the most politically influential labor chiefs in Missouri, blasted Meany's conduct toward Mr. Nixon as "a childish display", saying that all Meany accomplished by showing disrespect for the President was to solidify public opinion behind Mr. Nixon and his economic policies.

Walsh and Meany have much in common. Both are strong Democrats, both ardent in their support of labor. But Walsh knows something Meany obviously has never bothered to learn—that there's a time to rise above politics and selfish ambitions.

Walsh acknowledged he didn't vote for Mr. Nixon and that he doesn't support his policies. But, he said in referring to the rude reception Mr. Nixon was given by convention delegates in general and Meany in particular, "Mr. Nixon is the President of the United States and as such deserves to be treated respectfully by everyone whether we disagree with him on an issue or not."

He called the insulting treatment of the President "truly regrettable."

Also critical of Meany's rebuff ofthe President was Jack Valenti, chief executive officer of Retail Store Employes Union Local 655, who said: "I think he could have shown a little more courtesy. I think you should respect the man (President Nixon) because of his office even if you don't agree with his wage-price freeze."

He added, "I think Meany's action will hurt the labor movement as far as the man on the street is concerned."

We couldn't agree more. Meany's attitude of childlike arrogance toward the President of the United States, weighed against some maturely responsible voices of labor, clearly separates the men from the boors in both appearance and conduct.——Globe-Democrat.

***

THE PUBLIC NEEDS
THE TANKERS

New environmental improvement laws are being passed every day. The overtones of debate that accompany their passing have a common characteristic; they tend to place those to whom the law applies on the defensive. Yet the problem involved is really one for which no one is to blame. It is rather a creature of population growth and rising living standards. A good illustration, of this is the stern, new Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970, that, among other things, places the most stringent responsibilities on oil tanker operators.

The U. S. tanker fleet, during recent years, has moved oil across the seas in ever-increasing quantities to keep up with public demand. As tanker movements have multiplied, there have been accidental oil spills. Updated laws dealing with the matter may have been needed, but what is needed even more is public understanding that by and large the U. S. tanker industry fully appreciates the necessity of meeting soaring customer demands with as little adverse impact on the environment as possible. The shipping industry is eager to cooperate in the avoidance of oil spills and in making laws work that will help prevent them. But, a shipping industry spokesman, in commenting on recent passage of the Water Quality and Improvement Act as it dealt with tankers, said he felt his industry had been somewhat unfairly singled out"when one considers the callous indifference with which urban pollution is condoned." Pollution from shipping, he said, was by comparison a "drop in the bucket."

The more extreme measures proposes for controlling oil spills overlook a cardinal fact..the public needs the tankers to keep this energy-hungry country running in high gear.

***

LIMITING CAMPAIGN
SPENDING

Last week Congress passed and sent to the President a bill that will limit campaign expenditures by those seeking federal offices - from the President down through members of the House of Representatives.

For radio-television- newspaper - magazine - billboard advertising a candidate for President cannot spend more than $8.5 million this fall. It has been estimated that Nixon spent $20 to $40 million in his last campaign.

Under the new law, no candidate for federal office may spend more than 10 cents per potential voter, with not over 6 cents going to broadcasting ads.

It is a bill that is long overdue. Broadcasting and other types of advertising costs were getting out of control, and running into such high figures that only the wealthy could seek office, or, if a candidate did not have the money, made it possible for special interests to control an elected official because they financed the campaign.——Paris Appeal.

***

The deep-sea diver had scarcely reached bottom when he received the following message: "Better get out of the way, the ship is sinking."

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--President Nixon has given aide John Ehrlichman a delicate personal assignment to keep the President's irrepressible brother, Donald, out of hot water.

Donald Nixon has a weakness for fattening foods and easy money. He tried to satisfy both appetites in the 1950s by borrowing $205,000 from billionaire Howard Hughes to operate a restaurant chain, the Home of the Nixonburger, in Southern California.

Two months after the loan was made, some of Hughes' top assistants sat down with Donald to survey the chaos of his accounts. Noah Dietrich, who then directed the day-to-day operations of Hughes's empire, complained that Donald had gone through the money without paying off important creditors.

But it was too late. Donald's restaurants went bankrupt, and the Nixonburger was lost to mankind.

The story of the $205,000 loan leaked out during Richard Nixon's 1960 campaign for the presidency, causing him political pain. After he finally reached the White House eight years later, he asked Ehrlichman to oversee Donald's activities and to prevent, if at all possible, any new embarrassments.

At one time, Donald incorporated himself and began selling shares to citizens who might have an interest in his blood line. Ehrlichman explained gently to Donald that such ventures could embarrass his brother and that, for his brother's sake, he should avoid deals that might reflect unfavorably on the President.

Not long afterward, Donald began dickering with John Hill, a Boston manufacturer of playground equipment, who wanted the government to consider installing his products in urban riot areas. Hill told us Donald merely wanted to be the company's West Coast representative, and did not want to put in the fix for federal money. But Ehrlichman quietly vetoed the project, and the President's brother wrote to Hill saying he was no longer interested in the company.

--NO LONGER AN ADVISER--

Donald also made contact with Elmer Stone, a lawyer for the Ryan Aeronautical Company. But in defence to his brother, Donald took Stone through the guarded White House gates to see Ehrlichman. Afterward, a spokesman for Ryan Aeronautical explained that the pair had just dropped by to let it be known that Stone was no longer acting as Donald's legal adviser.

When Donald finally joined the Marriott Corporation in January 1970, Ehrlichman summoned J. Willard Marriott and his son Bill to the White House for an audience with the President. Marriott had been chairman of the Nixon inaugural and is trusted by the President.

Delicately, the President asked the Marriotts to keep his brother out of trouble. "I want to be sure that Don has no dealings with the federal government," said the President. "I want to be sure that Don is never asked to do anything that would embarrass this office."

Then the President added as an afterthought: "Don is the best salesman in the Nixon family."

The Marriotts agreed to watch over Donald, and they have scrupulously kept him away from Washington. There has been only one awkward incident. Donald flew to Greece as one of the three-man team that offered Marriott's airline-catering service to Aristotle Onassis's Olympic Airlines.

--GREEKS BEARING
GIFTS--

The Greeks, whose military government is unpopular in the United States, rolled out the red carpet for the President's brother. Tom Pappas, a big Republican money raiser with oil interests in Greece, threw a lavish dinner for Donald in Athens and invited members of the Greek military junta. And Onassis, the husband of the widow of the man who defeated Richard Nixon for President in 1960, sent long-stemmed roses to Donald's hotel room.

Washington whispers that Donald used his White House influence to get catering contracts for Marriott with American Airlines and TWA, we have established, are strictly untrue.

Ehrlichman also gave Donald's son, Donald, Jr., a lecture before the boy went to Switzerland last summer to work for International Controls. The company has now transferred young Nixon to the Bahamas.

His father, talking to a few visitors, including my associate George Clifford, confided that Donald, Jr., was something of a disappointment to the family. He had been off in the mountains associating with hippies before the overseas job was arranged.

The boy had said he was going to work for Investors Overseas Service (IOS), which has been in financial difficulty.

"I told him not to say that," said Donald, a note of exasperation in his voice. "If that gets around, he's going to be in a lot of trouble. I told him he was to say he was going to work for International Controls. IOS and International Controls are allied companies, but he's not supposed to say he's working for IOS. You know what would happen if that got around.

"That dumb so-and-so," Donald said of his son. "John Erhlichman talked to him for a couple of hours and told him to behave himself over there. You know, he told him he was the President's nephew and couldn't do anything to embarrass the President."

Footnote: The Los Angeles Times has now delved into the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. They reported, as we did a week ago, the strange coincidence between the Institute's tax exemption and the Hughes loan to Don Nixon only two-and-a-half months before. Actually, it was a young Los Angeles radio newsman, Leo Rosenberg of WMET, who supplied us with information establishing the close timing of the loan and the tax break.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Jittery over Wallace: some labor chiefs see Alabama Governor running ahead of split democrats in November

WASHINGTON: -- In labor circles some of the most sophisticated politicians are running scared, literally so. And not only because every pro knows that is the wisest of all strategems but because they are thoroughly frightened by Gov. George Wallace's pulling power in their own ranks.

There are at least two men clost to labor chief George Meany who, musing aloud the other day after they dubbed the upcoming "kook primaries," observed that the Alabama Governor "might come in second behind Nixon come November."

These labor men, who have been through Presidential campaigns since the dog Fala and not Checkers was an issue, say that millions of unionists will defect to Wallace if John Lindsay, George McGovern or Ted Kennedy, not to mention Gene McCarthy, wield strong influence at the Democratic National Convention.

These alarmed labor analysts, now planning an unprecedented blitz against the Alabaman, may simply be permitting their political allergies to get the best of them. Their polls may be inaccurate. But there's no doubt of their jitters. For, if they are tied to the Democratic party regardless of its nominees or its platform, or the militants who may stud powerful convention delegations, what happens if labor's traditional party runs third behind Wallace? He did poll almost 10 million votes against Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey in '68. And he polled many of them in working class precincts.

Thus here is an uneasiness in labor's command decision ranks over labor's public demeaning of President Nixon. If the Democratic party crumbles as did the Republican party in 1964, what claim will labor have for cooperation with a fantastically victorious GOP heading for a new candidate in 1976?

This may be incestuous hysteria -- subdued but intense -- among labor men discussing their midwinter Executive Council sessions in Bal Harbour. But some are worried. Some believed it very unwise to snub the Administration again by ignoring all but a few Administration officials -- which is wholly unprecedented -- and inviting down only Dr. Jerome Jaffee, Director, Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, and Assistant Secretary of Labor Bill Usery to address the AFL—CIO Executive Council.

None of us can recall Meany's failure to invite the highest Administration officials down for a talk, a songfest and some golf.

So there are labor chiefs who either seek out President Nixon, quietly confer and socialize, or both, with White House and Labor Dept. officials, though these union chiefs have no political affection for the Republican party. They just don't want to be cut adrift. Nor do they want to be a prisoner of the new left inside the Democratic party.

Thus there are labor leaders who believe that the all-powerful 3.5 million-member Building and Construction Trades Dept. called off its traditional massive springtime legislative conference to avoid a Bal Harbour type of Presidential confrontation.

This conference, generally scheduled early in April, brings some 4,000 delegates into Washington. Traditionally they invite the President. If they didn't this time, another snub would be notched. If they did and he did not show because he would be charged with contriving a confrontation, he would appear to be ignoring the hardhats who have given him and are giving him support. If he came and was booed the reaction would sear the country.

There are other signs that some labor people want to cool it. There are the unreported Wednesday evenings at the nation's official guest house -- Blair House.

These are small stag dinners. The hardhats come. So do white collar and service union leaders. Most are politically unfluential. They chat with Presidential aides. They are briefed by a Kissinger or a Shultz. They drink, eat, argue with erudite men of the professions, universities and industry -- all as guests of the President of the U.S.

Last Wednesday night, for example, one guest was the powerful Harry Van Arsdale, close friend of Meany's national treasurer of the huge International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and an intimate political ally of Gov. Rockefeller. Such men come Wednesday after Wednesday as White House guests. Shortly one guest will be the longshore chief Teddy Gleason. Frequently there are Teamsters chiefs.

They aren't Republicans, except for ad hoc alliances. They are not pledging themselves to Richard Nixon. But they want no war with him, or the Administration. They are strong but uneasy men disbelieving what they see in their "own" party -- in the strangest political year since the Bull Moose.

Road To Peking--Part III

Disillusion With U.S. Aided Reds In China

Editor's Note—Through the '50s politicians in Washington bounced the question back and forth: "Who lost China to the Comunists?" The losing, if such it was, took place only 22 years ago but the events that led to the Communist takeover had involved Americans for much longer. That history is explored in this third of five articles tracing milestones down the road to Peking that President Nixon will travel next week.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

On May 4, 1919, disillusion with the United States contributed to a sudden explosion in China. The quiet of a Peking Sunday was transformed into nightmare.

At Versailles, the United States, bowing to an ally, agreed that in the peace settlement following World War I the Japanese should have the ''rights'' relinquished by defeated Germany in China's Shantung Province. That negated the bright promises Americans had held out for self-determination and rights of peoples.

Chinese intellectuals were furious. Students representing a dozen or so colleges and universities had been meeting that morning on how best to show their fury. In the afternoon, thousands of students poured into the streets. Delegations called on various diplomatic missions, including the U.S. legation.

The anger mounted. Students began crying for the blood of traitors. They meant the Chinese officials they accused of having been pro-Japanese and of having acceded to Tokyo's postwar demands. Houses were sacked and burned, victims beaten mercilessly. Police and troops moved in to restore order.

But it was not a one-day phenomenon. What began as a spontaneous eruption developed into a political force: the May 4 Movement. Under its banner of rebellion against the past, young men warred on ancient traditions, customs and habits—blaming them for much of China's troubles.

The movement would be both a school and a recruiting pool for Communist leaders. Its rise, in fact, marked a turning point in China's history.

Sun Yat-sen's republican revolution had been floundering. The enthusiasm of young radicals for the ideals of Americaneducated Sun faded as China receded into a sea of bloody confusion and tumult.

At that moment, while the rest of the world surveyed with dismay the carnage wrought by the European war, the future of a torn and bleeding China seemed hopeless.

The nation had been freed from the rule of the decadent Ching Dynasty, but her brooding intellectuals were convinced they were witnessing the death spasms of what had been a great civilization. The morals of Confucianism, long a guide for the ruling class, had vanished. The gentry, always a stabilizing element, had lost the powerful protection of an imperial court, and was in ruins. Rival republican regimes in Canton and Peking claimed the right to rule. Warlords dominated vast areas as their own empires.

A crazy-quilt pattern of civil war developed: north against south, conservative against socialist, nationalist against monarchist, warlord against government, warlord against warlord. In addition, natural calamities tormented the land: floods, drought and famine killed hundreds of thousands and reduced millions to the edge of starvation.

Dr. Sun's government, based in Canton, had only a precarious claim to authority. He appealed urgently to the United States for help and was ignored. He turned to the Russians, newly under Bolshevik rule. V. I. Lenin, who had preached that the way to Europe lay through Peking, was eager to help.

The Comintern, the Moscowdominated Communist International, dispatched agents to advise the Kuomintang. They had another mission: to set up a Chinese Communist party, shaping it from a ragtag, downat-the-heels group of furtive dreamers and schemers hunted by the Shanghai police. Only a handful of delegates attended the founding congress at a Shanghai girls' school.

The founders of the Kan Chan Tang—Communist party—were Chen Tu-hsiu and Li Ta-chao, Peking university teachers. Among Li's aides was a wildeyed, bushy-haired young librarian, an intense poet named Mao Tse-tung, son of a moderately well-off peasant. Mao went to the founding meeting as a delegate from his native Hunan Province, and was scarcely noticed.

While the party was being born, the scion of a proud, aristocratic family, Chou Enlai, was busy in Paris with French Communist help, forming a branch of the Chinese party.

By 1923, the stream of Comintern agents arriving in China became a flood. The Comintern sought to push the Chinese Communists into an alliance with the Kuomintang. In Stalin's words, the Kuomintang was to be squeezed like a lemon and eventually cast aside when the Communists would be strong enough to take over its structure. Suspicious, Sun shunned alliance with the Communists as a party but accepted cooperation from Communists as individuals. On that basis, some Communists joined the Kuomintang's ruling hierarchy, Mao among them. For a time he was an alternate member of the Kuomintang's central executive.

But the arrangement was doomed to a short life.

It was a time of confusion. Though there were rival governments in Peking and Canton, most of South China was in anarchy, without any government at all. In the north, warlords fought both governments and each other.

Encouraged by his Russian advisers, Sun built his own military force around a nucleus of officers turned out by the Russian-financed Whampoa Military Academy. Sun had installed as its chief a toughminded young officer named Chiang Kai-shek.

Under Stalin, the Russians wove a pattern of intrigue, evidently hoping through China to do severe long-term damage to Japan and the West. But the design was dented after Sun's death in 1925.

Chiang soon took the power in a coup. He set out on a remarkably successful military campaign against the warlords, and the Communists were cooperating. Then, early in 1927, he turned savagely against the Communists in a purge since called "the white terror." Chou En-lai barely escaped execution. The Russians were sent packing and Chiang broke with Moscow after raids on Russian installations turned up damning documents.

Communist fortunes slid downward. Chou En-lai, seeking a Communist capital for the construction of a rural-based "Soviet" in Kiangsi, joined Chu Teh in marshaling 30,000 Communist troops to attack the city of Nanchang. They moved July 31, 1927 and for two days controlled the city, but were driven out by Chiang's forces and forced to flee to the mountains where Mao Tse-tung was holed up.

Chiang re-established Nanking as China's capital. By then he could exert such leverage against the Communists that they dared not hold thei r sixth congress inside China. Instead they met in Moscow in 1928 while a world Comintern meeting was in progress.

Soviet Communist and Comintern leaders bawled out the Chinese for failures directly caused by Stalin's own interference. The Chinese Reds went home after naming Chu Chu-pai their new general secretary. Chu Teh assumed the job of whipping together a Red army from numerous bands of guerrillas. Widespread peasant unrest would help him accomplish much in a short time.

With Soviet-Chinese diplomatic relations ruptured, Chiang in 1929 fired Soviet officers of the jointly operated Chinese Eastern Railroad. Moscow responded with an invasion to restore the Soviet share of control. Russian troops occupied three border towns and fired on a Chinese flotilla, as Peking protested loudly. But China capitulated on the railroad issue.

Then, in 1931, Japan invaded Manchuria. That threw a new light on the whole Far East picture for the Russians. The Japanese created the puppet state of Manchukuo, installing on its throne 26-year-old Pu Yi who, as an infant, had been the last Manchu emperor. When the League of Nations censured Japan, the Japanese contemptuously walked out of the organization.

Tokyo's military strength was now a menace to both Russia and China. It was time, each felt, to close ranks and restore relati ons. Still, Soviet interests dictated bowing to Tokyo's demand that Moscow sell its interests in the Chinese Eastern Railroad to Japan. Having removed that element of Soviet influence, Japan warned all other nations that China thenceforth would be under Japanese "protection."

The Communists, meanwhile, did their own preparing. The first "Chinese Soviet Republic'' was proclaimed Nov. 7, 1931 at Juichin in Kiangsi Province. It purported to be a government of soviets in rural areas of Fukien, Honan, Hupeh and Kiangsi. Mao became its first president. Already, the party's "Bolsheviks" were being pushed into the background. Chinese communism was edging away from the avid grasp of the hungry Russian bear..

Chiang increased the heat steadily in a campaign of annihilation. By 1934, Red forces in the Kiangsi Soviet were in a desperate position. After bitter debate, Mao won over the "Bolsheviks" and the decision to retreat was taken. For the first time, Chou En-lai was in full agreement with Mao on an issue of strategy.

The retreat is celebrated in party history as "The Long March." It began at Juichin in October 1934 and ended more than a year later in a remote area of Shensi Province. Mao set up headquarters in Yenan, a city of 10,000 caves.

The march was in two columns and may have involved in all as many as 300,000 men. Mao's forces plodded 6,000 miles through mountains, deserts and swamps in conditions of incredible hardship. By the time it was over, his forces may have numbered only about 40,000. Some had been left along the way to carry out party missions, but the losses were enormous.

China Trip Itinerary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the China trip itinerary for President Nixon as issued in expanded form by the White House Tuesday:

Thursday, Feb. 17

10 a.m. EST—President and Mrs. Nixon depart the White House South Lawn by helicopter for Andrews AFB, Md., after farewell ceremonies.

10:30 a.m. EST—The presidential jet departs Andrews AFB for Kaneohoe Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii, a nonstop flight of 10 hours.

3:30 p.m. (8:30 p.m. EST)— The presidential party arrives at Kaneohoe where the chief executive will remain, without public appearances, until Feb. 19.

Saturday, Feb. 19

1:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. EST)— The President departs Kaneohoe for Guam, a flight of 7 hours, 40 minutes across the International Date Line.

Sunday, Feb. 20

5:15 p.m., Guam time—President arrives at Guam International Airport and spends the night at the home of the commander of the naval forces in the region.

Monday, Feb. 21

7 a.m. Guam time—Presidential party departs Guam International Airport for Shanghai.

9 a.m. (8 p.m. Sunday, EST)—President arrives in Shanghai for a brief rest and to take aboard Chinese navigator.

11:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. EST Sunday)—President arrives in Peking and, after airport welcoming ceremonies, is driven by automobile to a guest house on the western outskirts of Peking.

Ziegler said, without providing specific times, that Nixon will remain in Peking for five days before flying to Hangchow Feb. 26 for an overnight stay. He will fly to Shanghai Feb. 27, Ziegler said, and spend the night there before leaving sometime Feb. 28 on a return flight via Elmendorf AFB near Anchorage, Alaska. After a refueling stop there, he will continue on the flight to Washington, arriving at an as yet undisclosed time Feb. 29.

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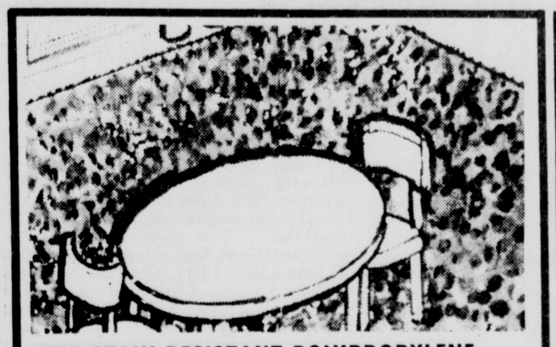
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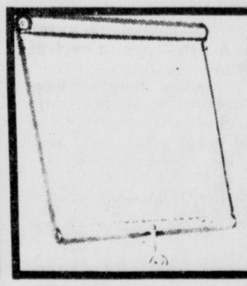
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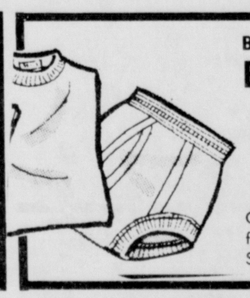
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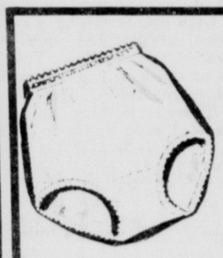
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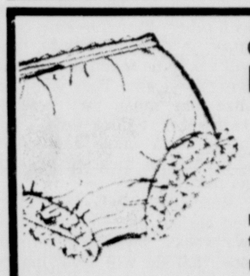
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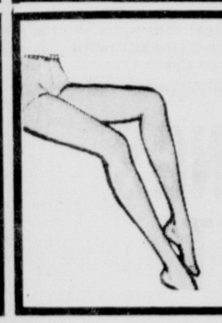
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Improper Flag Display Is Her Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns the sloppy way I have seen our American flag flown. With the increased interest in showing our patriotism some people have relaxed in the proper way to fly the flag. I have seen it hanging limp in the rain and also flapping by one corner in the wind. It seems it would be better to not fly the flag if it cannot be done properly.—MARIAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—We bought a second-hand green vinyl upholstered sofa and chair that are in perfect condition except for a few small cigarette burns on the sofa seat and two tears a couple of inches long on the chair arm. Is there a decorative or inconspicuous method of repair? The chair arm worries me most as the burn holes do not really show. The arm tears are now covered with tape and are about 1½ inches apart near the front of the arm. The burn holes are near the back of the sofa seat where the seat and back meet.—MRS. D. R. S.

DEAR POLLY—I put tubes of glue and paint in glass jars with tight covers to keep them from drying out so I can use them down to the last drop.—MRS. E. W. A.

DEAR POLLY—One of the girls wanted to know how to "paper" a wall with fabric. Since my husband has done this frequently I asked him for the facts.

The wall should be smooth, either sheet rock or plywood, etc., and then a sealer brushed on. A waterless vinyl paste is put, smoothly and evenly, on the wall but not too thickly. When using very wide soft material, he lapped the edges, put a straight edge through the center of the lap and with a razor blade cut down through both thicknesses, lifted out the excess material, put the edges back down and smoothed them out. When using heavier material the edges can be butted without that procedure. Walls of this type can be shampooed carefully with a foam cleaner and I do mean carefully or you might loosen the fabric from the wall. Regular vacuuming will keep it clean longer.—DOT

DEAR POLLY—I hope my Pointer helps other parents with children who are unable to swallow a pill or capsule. I tried all sorts of things until, in desperation, I had my 14-year-old put the capsule on her tongue but take the water through a large plastic straw. This worked so well I wish I had thought of it 29 years ago when our first child had this trouble.—AUDREY

Heart Attack! The Silent Epidemic

If a contagious epidemic ran rampant throughout the United States striking down more than 600,000 persons, a state of disaster would be declared and the halls of Congress would echo with demands for preventive measures, while across the country men, women and children would line up in emergency immunization centers.

An epidemic is taking place in the United States. Heart attack is killing more than 670,000 men and women annually.

Why don't Americans react to heart attack as they would to any other mass killer disease?

Some of the reasons may be in the fact that heart attack, which is the nation's leading cause of death, is not contagious, although there may be a family history of this form of cardiovascular disease. And, public apathy can also be explained by the mistaken feeling that heart attack is inevitable and nothing can be done about it.

Unlike other epidemics, there is no mass immunization against heart attack. But, there are things every man and woman can do to help protect themselves and their families from this ruthless health menace.

Medical science has yet to discover the underlying cause of the blood vessel disease, atherosclerosis, which corrodes and narrows the arteries and sets the stage for heart attack. However, research studies have revealed ways to control the progress of this disease, and thereby help individuals reduce their risk of being victimized by heart attack.

In extensive studies of the personal and medical histories of heart attack victims, certain habits, or risk factors are revealed which show that millions of Americans, especially those in the prime of life, are endangering their hearts by the way they live.

The common conditions and habits that medical scientists have discovered are high cholesterol levels in the blood, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity, and lack of exercise. It appears that any one of these risk factors increases the chances of a heart attack, and that a combination of two or more multiplies this risk.

Many of these conditions start early in life. By the time a great many Americans reach their thirties or forties, they may unknowingly have high blood pressure, and the beginnings of blood vessel disease. During these prime years of life they are already potential heart attack victims.

A person can harbor several of these risk factors without realizing he is a candidate for heart attack. As a precaution, and to increase his chances of living longer and healthier, the American Heart Association recommends that all individuals take the following steps to protect their hearts:

*See your doctor regularly for a physical check-up. This will enable him to find out if you are one of the millions of Americans who suffers from high blood pressure or a high blood cholesterol without realizing it.

*Eat less saturated (animal) facts and cut down on foods with high cholesterol content.

*Don't smoke cigarettes. Studies have revealed that men who are heavy smokers have twice the risk as non-smokers of having a heart attack.

*Maintain normal weight for your height and age.

*Adopt a program of regular, moderate exercise compatible with your age and physical condition.

These are simple health rules that any family can follow without a radical change in their life-style. The immediate benefits would be the reduction of risks which may eventually result in heart attack. Atherosclerosis starts early in life. Therefore it is especially important that children learn and practice these good health habits.

What happens when these risks go untreated will be discussed in the second article in this series.

Man Of The Year Nominee A Girl

HONOLULU (AP) — The 24-year-old president of the Life of the Land ecology group has been nominated by a local Jaycee chapter as one of Hawaii's "Outstanding Young Men of the Year." Her name is Sophie Ann Aoki.

"There's nothing in the rules that says it has to be a man," says Jeffrey Wong, who nominated Miss Aoki. "The more I thought about it, the more I thought she qualifies. I just think she's good."

If Miss Aoki wins in Hawaii, she could compete in the national contest to become one of the "10 Outstanding Young Men of the U.S."

Bell City Girls Enter Miss Teen-Ager Contest

Patti Johnson

Christine Perry

BELL CITY — Two Bell City high school girls will participate in the state finals of the Miss Missouri Teen-Ager contest Aug. 12 at the Hotel President in Kansas City. They are Petti Johnson and Christine and Perry.

Miss Johnson, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Painton. She is an honor student, a member of the Girl Scouts, her church youth group, science club, secretary of her class and the band. She is a cheerleading co-captain and has won a cheerleading award. She plans to go to college.

Miss Perry, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Perry of Bell City. She received the all around girl award her sophomore year and has won a cheerleading award. She is a member of the Girl Scouts, 4-H, Beta Club, FHA, Chorus, band, volleyball team and a member of the student council for two years. She is the assistant song leader and secretary of her Sunday school class, a majorette and a member of the yearbook staff. She plans to attend college and major inphysical education.

The state finals for the Teen-Ager pagent is for girls ages 13-17, They will be judged for their scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance. It is not a talent or bathing suit contest.

The State Finals Teen-Ager pageants are held in 46 of the 50 states and it gives recognition to girls in their respective communities. They are judged by competent, well-known judges from the area. The winner from each state will compete in the National Finals in Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 23, 24, 25, and 26. Her expenses will be paid.

Applications are now being accepted and interested girls can obtain them by writing National Certification Office for Miss Missouri Teen-Ager, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Ill. 61072.

Author Talks About American Families

NEW YORK (AP) — Germaine Greer, tall, angular, articulate author of "The Female Eunuch," one of the few books on women's liberation to be heralded by men as well as women, doesn't stay in the usual mid-town celebrity haunts here. She prefers a lower west side hotel that's been a favorite of writers and authors for a long time, where the rooms are big, if almost shabby, and where it looks quite natural for her to have shawls thrown over the lampshades.

There, stretched out on her day bed, Miss Greer eats frozen fruit, watches TV, but without the sound, and talks about whatever her agile mind lights upon at the moment, though it's all in the framework of women's lib — expected from a woman who wrote that not only are women enslaved by men but that they are deformed by them also.

"I've never been able to discover why women are so crazy to be controlled," she says. "Look at Charles Manson — without the girls in his family he would have been nothing. The dangers of bringing up a daughter to be guileless and cute is that it leaves her vulnerable to somebody like Manson.

"There's a whole phenomenon of the loyalty of women to criminals," she continues. "But I wonder how true it is that girls really like a bad kind of man. It's part of a self-destructive urge. The losers are usually nicer people. But a woman will go for a man who'll be nice, friendly but not exciting, then some rat will come along and she'll fall for him."

Miss Greer maintains that the conditioning one goes through as a child is irreversible, but says it can be fought. "I suppose if a family is genuinely co-ed it can help, but the trouble is, most families are too small, which means your daughter tends to have friends of the same sex and the same age and so is exposed to the conditioning of other children. But a girl has to know what are the prejudices against her sex.

"I would really hope if I had a daughter she'd like me well enough to tell me what's on her mind. There's no substitute for friendship between parents and children. At 14 I was afraid I'd have no chest at all. But I would never have told my mother because she would have just sneered at me."

The author, a native of Australia, maintains that women can escape some of their bonds through other women who're "going to give you a hand. There's a big American myth that Daddy takes the kids out on the weekend to the ball park," she says. "It's a lie. He's out playing golf or cards. Men aren't going to help. But if we live our own domestic lives with other women — help each other, in the end, I think men will ask to be readmitted to the domestic scene. They don't realize how much they need it themselves. I think there's going to be a whole new scene where it's the men who want to get married."

Miss Greer, who was married herself once for less than two weeks, says, in a definite tone, that she will never marry again, but then she backs off a little. "I shouldn't say never," she laughs. "You can always backslide. Besides, a bit of cohabitation does the world good."

Since the publication of her book, Miss Greer says she is more critical of men. "They treat me in such a patronizing way, which seems to me to be highly inappropriate," she explains.

And as to whether her book has helped women — "Oh I hope it has," she says. "But it can only help in so far as women are looking for it. Women write and say things like, 'It's what I always thought, but didn't know how to say. It's' given me courage. The scales have fallen from my eyes.' But they've just begun to understand the problem. Lots of women live crazy lives anyway. This just gives them a way to describe it.

Mrs. Truman 87

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman has marked her 87th birthday with a quiet day at home with her husband, former President Harry Truman.

A spokesman said the former president and former first lady had no special plans as they observed the occasion Sunday.

Truman turns 88 May 8.

College Teachers Demand More Faculty Power

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The student activist movement of the 60's, which some critics say only released a temporary surge of student power that has since evaporated into disgruntled apathy, brought into the open some vital problems affecting university life.

The demand for student rights sharply intensified faculty awareness that although they share with students the same dismay and disgust at the way they all are treated, faculty members find themselves in an awkward situation. They tend to avoid outward displays of dissatisfaction, and they generally feel helpless, often because their jobs hang in the balance.

Bert Greene, an Eastern Michigan University professor of education, writing in the February issue of the National Education Association's journal (Today's Education), stresses that faculty unwillingness to take part in the more vocal expressions of protest does not by any means imply acceptance of the status quo.

He declares, "As I talk with my colleagues at various universities ... I am beginning to believe that dissatisfaction with the present university organization is a universal fact of life in higher education." But he adds that many of his associates don't speak out because "we have seen too many of our colleagues 'zapped' for engaging in these activities."

(University faculties nationwide are beginning to deal with this problem by joining organizations formed to ensure that faculty rights, both professional and civil, are protected, and if not, to see that the proper methods of redress of grievance are followed. About 178,000 of the nation's more than 900,000 college faculty and other personnel have already joined higher education bargaining units. This includes some 68,400 now in organizations affiliated with the NEA and its state associations; 15,000 in affiliates of the American Federation of Teachers; 91,000 in the American Association of University Professors; and many others in independent organizations.)

Labelling a strong faculty the foundation of a great university, Greene calls upon university administrators to give faculties a voice in policy-making. He would not have them ask that professors be consulted before each decision is made but rather request "that the prior function of establishing the policies which guide their decisions be a cooperative effort of members of (a particular) department."

He levels much of his criticism against department chairmen, whom most faculty members see as the first in line in administration. He points out, however, that the chairmen themselves are in an awkward position, being caught somewhere between the roles of faculty and administrator.

Noting the gap that exists between a department's chairman and its professors, Greene complains, "The issues they raised (when they were still professors) regarding promotion and tenure, merit pay, adequate secretarial help, equipment and supplies, travel budget and office are still with us. They only difference is that they no longer need be concerned, while we must still struggle for satisfaction."

Greene feels that the primary role of the department chairman has been distorted to such an extent that the faculty views him simply as one who "runs interference for the dean ... making certain that the dean is not embarrassed." Rather than facilitating the educational process, the department chairman serves as a "no" man.

He decries the ambivalence of attitude demonstrated by the chairman between the time a department is recruiting faculty and afterwards, when a professor has been hired as a member of the teaching staff. Once he is settled into his teaching routine, a professor often finds that what was the chairman's deep interest in the professor's work prior to his hiring has suddenly been transformed into the same aloofness with which his colleagues and their projects are treated. Greene contends that this seeming unawareness of both the accomplishments and concerns of the faculty along with failure to deal effectively with rumors about department allocations, salaries, and so on, serves to increase faculty anxiety. He cautions against allowing a hostile environment to develop where a faculty member "cannot be creative or effective."

One administrative attitude deplored by faculty is the opinion that department staff should be "passive beings," free to do anything that doesn't upset the routine, but expected to remain silent on issues on which they disagree with administration. The faculty doesn't expect chairmen to join them in contradicting the administration, according to Greene, but "We have the right to expect that they will defend our professional, if not civil, right to disagree."

The manner of dealing with grievances also comes under attack. Greene asserts that chairmen tend to defend administration problems instead of realizing that their primary purpose is to represent the faculty to the administration. "When they fail to champion our cause," the education professor states, "they effectively cut off our legitimate avenue to the redress of grievance."

According to Greene, university faculty also seek to make administrators aware that teachers turn to university positions because of the freedom and flexibility these jobs should afford the faculty member.

Tips On Getting Most From Music Lessons

CHICAGO (AP) — Is your son or daughter getting the most out of music lessons? If not — it may not be the child's fault, says a leading musical educator.

"Virtually every normal child is capable of playing a musical instrument for his own pleasure," says University of Illinois Professor Herman H. Slayman. "I'd go as far as to say that 96 per cent of all children — if properly motivated and directed — can make music."

Slayman, who is educational advisor to the American Music Conference, has some advice for parents of frustrated young musicians:

"First, make sure the youngster is playing the instrument he wants — not one you want him to play. One of the main reasons for loss of interest is taking up the wrong instrument. Maybe the youngster finds the violin uncomfortable and could adapt more easily to the cello or bass. Maybe he can't hit the high notes on a trumpet or cornet and the baritone or tuba is the answer. Often a child who has trouble fingering the clarinet has no difficulty with the saxophone."

Slayman points out that most music dealers will allow parents to trade in instruments, and that most also have rental programs.

The educator advises that parents should check the quality of their child's musical instrument too. Playing one that is faulty or deficient would prove to be frustrating.

"Another reason young people become disillusioned with music can be traced directly to the music teacher," Slayman continues. "Occasionally a new teacher or a change from private to group lessons might give the youngster that needed motivational boost."

New Books Adults At Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:
The Triumph Of O'Rourke by Brian Cleeve
The Festival Of Flora by Gordon Turton
The Shermans Of Mannerville by Jack Ansell
To Seize the Passing Dream by Ted Berkman
Dead Aim by Collin Wilcox
Pale Grey for Guilt by John McDonald
Loophole by Arthur Maling
The Fatal Friendship by Stanley Loomis
Non-Fiction:
The Ghost in my Life by Susan Anthony
Seven Medieval Queens by Joseph Dahmus
The Sounds of Time by Nancy Wise Hess
The Indestructible Jews by Max Dimont
Israel by Mosche Brilliant
A Christian America by Robert Handy
The Quality Of [illegible]y by Selig Greenberg
Consumer Beware by Beatrice Hunter

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College News

Don Littleton

DON LITTLETON, son of Mrs. Gene Littleton and the late J. M. Littleton, 821 Anderson, is on the fall semester's Dean's List at the University of Mississippi in Oxford with a 4.0 grade point average.

His grade point average meets the necessary requirements for the continuance of his Regional Scholarship at the university. This scholarship is awarded to less than 50 out- of- state students every year to cover the out- of- state tuition during the undergraduate program. As a business major, he plans to graduate from Ole Miss and continue his education in the law field.

James D. Smith, Jr. of Dexter has made the honor roll at Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville.

In order to beeligible for the honor roll, a student must have earned an overall grade point ration of at least 3.00 (B grade) for the semester and must have carried at least 12 semester hours of credit.

Ronnie Harper, 906 Arlington, Sikeston, was on the dean's list at Murray State College for the fall semsster. To be named to the dean's list at Murray State, a full time student must make at least a 3.30 grade point average of a possible 4.00. Harper was also among the 454 students graduating at the end of the fall semester.

Q—Where in the United States have the Chinese Buddhists erected their first temple?

A—Known as Mahayana Temple, it is located near South Cairo, in New York State's Catskill Mountain region.

Q—Is the Star of Bethlehem mentioned in the Bible?

A—It is mentioned in one passage—the Book of Matthew—and nowhere else.

Q—What are the thickened lines and ridges on insect wings?

A—They are the veins.

Handicapped Girls Talk About Facing Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm afraid to talk because sometimes the words don't come out right."

"You're not so special. Everybody's afraid of that."

"Practically every girl in the world has a boyfriend, and I never did because I never know what to say."

"What can you say when people call you cruel names?"

The five young handicapped girls were seated in a circle. This was the fourth weekly meeting of their group, and they were comfortable enough to talk honestly and openly about what troubled them.

Miss Lois Lorenz, a social worker in the Brooklyn Bureau of Community Service's Department for the Handicapped, and leader of the group, says handicapped persons face problems we all face.

"However, their handicaps may make things even more difficult for them," she said, adding that the girls have many problems in common.

"Their parents have restricted their activities because they are limited. They have been guided and supervised as if they were children. Some have never been allowed to leave their homes alone. They have not been permitted to make decisions for themselves.

"Consequently, they have never learned to deal with people or arrange for their most basic needs. They don't know how to do simple things, such as shopping for clothing, or asking directions. They have never learned to talk to a boy or what to expect on a date because they've never been allowed to have boyfriends."

In addition, Miss Lorenz said, the beginnings of self-confidence they are able to build is often undermined by their home environment.

"Many of the girls have been slow in school. They have been compared by their parents to their brothers and sisters who are treated differently in the family and allowed more freedom. Their experiences have taught them to distrust themselves, to believe they have poor judgment, and they come to the conclusion that there is something 'wrong' with them, and that they deserve in some way the treatment they receive."

"They come to the group thinking their problems are unique, but they soon learn that most of the girls share their concerns. This sharing helps them confront and modify the negative feelings they have had about themselves. The girls begin to get a sense that 'Maybe, just maybe, everything I've suffered isn't all my fault.'"

Miss Lorenz said such realization helps the girls become close to each other. "They share experiences. They give each other suggestions on ways of handling their families or friends. They learn to trust."

Miss Lorenz says they also explore the feelings of others in the group. This gives them 'feedback' on their own behavior, and permits them to learn what is appropriate to say and to be more at ease as they participate in group activities.

One of the important results of the group is the friendships that are formed among the group's members. "Some of the girls have never before had a friend," Miss Lorenz says.

Answering questions about their handicaps is another important part of the group's meetings. "When I am asked, 'Am I crazy?' or 'What terrible thing did I do to have this happen to me?', it can help if the person learns the factual cause of her handicap.

"We discuss the medical facts, the physical basis for the handicap and what they mean. I emphasize that the handicap is not punishment for some mysterious past 'sin', and that anyone subject to the same physical conditions would have the same handicap. It helps to know you're not being punished for something.

"This has seldom been said to them before. They have not been encouraged to think of themselves in this way. They have rarely been told they have nothing to be ashamed of."

In many cases the girl's parents themselves are confused about their child's disability, and find it easier to avoid a subject which is painful for them as well. Talking about their disabilities thus helps the girls alleviate some of the secrecy and shamefulness associated with it in their homes.

"In the group meetings we try to develop their self-confidence, to help them to do things they've never been permitted to do before and say things spontaneously and freely they've never dared to say before.

Muskie Promises Wife Rose Garden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jane Muskie says her husband has promised her the Rose Garden -- at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue -- for her next birthday.

The wife of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine sliced into a birthday cake garnished with a frosting - sculptured White House Friday at Muskie's Democratic presidential campaign headquarters. She is 45.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Mother Wants Hypnotist For Son's Stomach Problem

Dear Ann Landers: Our fraternal organization has a dinner dance every other month. We have a problem with four or five husbands who can't dance, won't dance, or are recomering from a prostrate operation or a slipped disc and shouldn't dance.

The wives of these men seem to think it's perfectly all right to ask other men to dance with them-- which of course means the man's wife is left sitting.

Last night I sat out five dances because women came over and asked my husband to dance. When I told Harry I didn't care for that kind of an evening he said it was too bad ("your tough luck" is the way he put it) and he added, "That's the way the cookie crumbles." Isn't it a husband's duty to see to it that his wife has a good time rather than some other female? What are your views? --Hopping Mad In Modest

Dear Hopping: That train runs both ways, honey. Your husband apparently enjoys dancing with these dames so you might as well be gracious about it. Who knows when Harry will be the ruptured duck and you'll want to borrow a husband?

Dear Ann Landers: If what I am about to say sounds insane please bear with me. I'm clutching at straws. This might not be feasible, or even legal but maybe it's the answer.

My son has had stomach trouble since he was nine years old. Roy is 16 now and it has gotten progressively worse. Maybe hypnotism is the answer. Medical doctors haven't done him one bit of good. The poor kid has been through every test imaginable and has tried all kinds of medicine and diets. It's a known fact that people who are senstitive and conscientious are susceptible to stomach trouble. If they could be made to relax, couldn't that be the key?

How do I find a hypnotist who is qualified for medical treatment? How much do they charge? Please guide me. --Andea of Iron Mt. Mich.

Dear Andea: I'm not about to guide you to a hypnotist for stomach trouble. Didn't one of those medical doctors suggest that perhaps the boy has an emotional problem; If not, I am suggesting it. Now you can take it from there.

Dear Ann Landers; You've said in your column repeatedly that a married couple should not live with their in-laws, nor should they live next door to them if they can help it. I always respected your advice but my husband and I decided that since his parents were so great we could be the exception to the rule. We bought a house next door to his folks.

The problem isn't the in-laws, Ann, it's my husband's spoiled -rotten teen-age sister. She is a screaming, loud-mouthed brat who runs in and out or our home whenever she feels like it. She borrows money from my husband and clothes from me. More than once I've looked for something I wanted to wear and then remembered that my sister-in-law took it.

Whenever we go anywhere she invites herself along. My husband doesn't like it any more than I do but he's afraid to say no to her. Frankly, so am I. This monster has us all intimidated by her big mouth. She is so vicious I am scared to death of being attacked by her. Don't tell us to sell the house. We can't for financial reasons. What else can you suggest? --- Stymied In N. D.

Dear Sty: Medical science has devised methods for transplanting corneas, kidney, teeth and hair -- but to date I have not heard of a backbone transplant. You and your husband must somehow free yourself from the girl's clutches and take command of the situation. I suggest you start by laying down new rules.. No more borrowing, No more running in and out of your house. No more attaching herself to you without invitation. If she screams, ignore her. Together you two should be able to regain control of your own lives. If you can't, I feel sorry for you.

Even if drinking is the "in' thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

Women's Liberation Is Stronger Now

NEW YORK (AP) — A tremendous sense of common cause, genuine cooperation and organization on all levels is what's happening in women's liberation today, declares Susan Davis, editor and publisher of the monthly newsletter, "The Spokeswoman."

Ms. Davis, as she prefers to be called, sees her publication as an information service, "a very how-to-do-it thing, a sort of clearing house for national news the mass media doesn't pick up that women need to know about."

Started in June, 1970, it was a spinoff from her work at Urban Research, a Chicago news-gathering service, where she edited a newsletter on minority business. Last summer she bought Spokeswoman, still published in Chicago, from the parent firm.

The printer is a woman, Ruby Bailey, who at one time was production manager at Urban Research but now has her own printing company. Although the editor reports the newsletter is already paying its way through subscriptions that have come from word of mouth and praise in women's magazines, she adds that she may eventually take help-wanted advertisements "for high-level movement jobs."

"I hate it when people say women's lib — it sounds so chi-chi," says the ordinarily soft-spoken Ms. Davis, who comes on strong, however, when the subject is women's liberation. "It's worth taking a little extra time to say the whole thing.

"The movement is spreading like wildfire," she said on a visit to New York to pick up an award from Mademoiselle magazine as one of seven outstanding young women. "The amount of material I get is phenomenal. Every month I receive 40 women's publications and people tell me when I cover something they get 50 or 60 phone calls and queries.

"The movement's not competitive, it's not hierarchical," she continues. "It's strong and powerful — constructive, not destructive power — and it goes across all traditional divisions.

"For instance, campus women's groups include maids, who get paid less than janitors; secretaries, who can't hope for better jobs; women students, counseled to become housewives; and faculty women, who are given no opportunities to advance."

The 29-year-old brunette is active in the National Organization for Women, as well as many other groups. "I try to join everything," she points out.

"A lot of the reason women haven't identified with women's liberation," she goes on, "is that their margin of security is so slim they can't afford to join a movement that is not strong. As it gets stronger they can afford to commit themselves."

Ms. Davis believes that consciousness raising happens in all kinds of ways and that people go through different stages at different times. One may start as a political activist and then get down to a personal level, while another might start with a divorce and then go to politics.

"All the inner searching and inner honesty is very tough," she concedes, "but any woman, married or not, can be a liberated woman, doing things in the whole world — facing power, confronting power, fighting for power in a positive way."

She herself believes in marriage, but only with a marriage contract that is written to suit the lives of the two people involved. However, right now she doesn't have much private time.

Changes At N.M. Library

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Archives was moved this week from the courthouse to the reference room of the New Madrid Memorial Library. Mrs. Francis Moore, who for the past several months has worked in the archives, will continue as a library aide at Memorial Library.

The Wall Street Journal is now a part of the New Madrid County Library's collection of newspapers. Other daily papers available at the library include the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the Sikeston Daily Standard.

Weekly publications received by the library are: The Missouri Herald, Capper's Weekly, the Portageville Review, The Portageville Missourian, The Weekly Record, and The Semo News.

Dogcatcher Is A Lady

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — She's young, blonde, friendly and until recently she was desperate for a job.

Pat Conner has a degree in sociology and history and a teaching certificate in secondary education.

At 26, she's had experience in teaching, business and social work.

But like so many other university graduates in New Mexico, she couldn't find a job.

"Then at city personnel, I heard about this job and I applied," said Mrs. Conner. She got the job — and became Albuquerque's only female dogcatcher. The official title is Animal Control Officer.

It's not the sort of job you'd expect a prospective teacher to take. But Pat Conner had the necessary qualifications — she was "disadvantaged."

I had such a low income last year, I didn't pay any income tax," she said with a wry grin.

Mrs. Conner earned her own way through college — first at the University of New Mexico, then at Chicago City College and finally in Tennessee, where she obtained her degree from Memphis State University.

Returning to New Mexico this year to live, Mrs. Conner found teaching jobs in short supply. And most state jobs in social work require that an applicant be a state resident, she found.

"I looked everywhere — the state, the city, the Albuquerque Public Schools, the employment office," she said.

After more than a month of looking she found the dog catcher position. "It's a difficult job — the public doesn't understand," said Mrs. Conner, showing a bite mark on her arm. She spent part of her time recently in the hospital, from a severe reaction from an anti-rabies shot.

"This girl had left her dog running loose and when someone reported it and we went to pick it up, it bit me," she said.

"What ticked me off was the judge didn't even fine her, and this girl said she didn't care that the dog had bitten me."

It's a typical reaction, she said. "People say they love their dogs and they hate the dogcatcher. But then they don't want the responsibility of their animals, and they just dump them out on the street. Or they let them run loose and get vicious. Or they move away and leave them to starve."

Animals have to be watched and cared for and trained like children, she said.

Leading the way among the crowded dog cages, Mrs. Conner patted this one, spoke encouragingly to that one, rubbed the nose of another.

An old bulldog, a skeleton thin shepherd, a young golden retriever, a huge shepherd-collie mix, assorted poodles, wiggling pups all waited out what could be their last days.

"Look at that tiger-tipped Siamese!" exclaimed Mrs. Conner, picking up one of several Siamese and part Siamese cats.

"Where else could you get a Siamese for two dollars?" she asked, her voice pleading.

Mrs. Conner has found that her job, like most emergency employment positions, has been financed for only "a year or two."

"That's not right," she said. "Suppose a man with a family had the job, and he'd get fired after a year or so?"

For herself, Mrs. Conner is hoping to earn enough money to go to graduate school. Originally she had planned to get a master's degree in education. But now she's not so sure.

Ellis-Dornbrock

Debra Alanna Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, route three, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Alanna, to SP/4 Robert Allen Dornbrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dornbrock of Golden, Colo.

Miss Ellis is a senior at Sikeston high school. Wedding plans are being made for July 9.

Hodges-Pemberton

Susan Jane Hodges

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hodges, 306 S. Matthews, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Alen Leo Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pemberton, route two.

Miss Hodges is a 1971 graduate of Charleston high school and is employed as a secretary for Hearnes and Hendrix, C.P.A. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.R. C. Davis of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hodges of Anniston.

Pemberton is a 1969 graduate of Kelly high school and is employed at Del Farm Food Store. He also farms with his father for Lochhead Farms. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Aubuchon of Ellsinore and the late Theodore Pemberton and Mrs. Mirtie Kuykendall, 1204 Oak Street.

A June 23 wedding is being planned.

Shy-Uhr

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Shy of Chaffee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Shy, to Sidney Fitch Uhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhr, also of Chaffee.

Miss Shy is a 1971 graduate of Chaffee High School and is a student at State College in Cape Girardeau. She is employed part time by Graser-Shy Supermarket.

Mr. Uhr, a 1971 graduate of Chaffee High School, is also a student at State college. He is employed by Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for a May 28 wedding.

Handling New Lifestyles Is Subject Of New Etiquette

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you cope with the new morality?

With the new etiquette, of course — the kind of etiquette that doesn't tell you when to wear white gloves and a hat, but rather what not to wear under your see-through blouse, how to travel with a man to whom you're not married and even how to have an affair — politely. And it's all set forth in a new book, "The Cosmo Girl's Guide to the New Etiquette."

"In this book we don't talk about the morality of a situation — just given that situation, how to handle it," says Gael Greene, a major contributor to the guide.

The writer, who is married to a journalist, but prefers to be known as Ms. Greene, lives in New York City and in a "liberated" church near Woodstock, N. Y. She says she has been "publicly attacked" for some of the views she expresses in her articles. Known in Manhattan primarily for her restaurant articles in New York Magazine, she also contributes regularly to other national magazines, and recently wrote, "Bite: A New York Restaurant Strategy."

"I think this etiquette book is very daring," she admits, "but I think it's legitimate too. For instance, we tell a girl who is pregnant that blackmailing the father is wrong, whether for marriage or for money, and not to involve anyone in her troubles who will be devastated — like her mother.

"And no other book tells how to travel with your lover. Obviously a lot of people are doing this, but they might not know that in some cases it's still difficult to get a room together."

Ms. Greene says one thing the book didn't solve was how to refer to the man you're living with if he's not your husband, but she notes that it does provide a guide for an unmarried couple's living together.

"You have to decide whether to keep his apartment or yours or whether to get a new one," Ms. Greene points out. "It might be rather helpful to keep both apartments for a kind of retreat."

Ms. Greene says she herself was raised in a very "liberated" way. "My parents made me feel I was so brilliant, I could do anything — it was just a question of what I would do," she explains. But she still admits to some "old-fashioned" notions about masculine and feminine roles, so she has contributed a chapter called "Coexisting with Women's Lib." There, she counsels women to listen to their liberated sisters, and try to comprehend what they are saying, adding that the women's liberation movement is worth "sincere attention."

"There was never any doubt in my own mind that I would do something independent," Ms. Greene says. "But I never let that interfere with having a man in my life."

Q—Which is the largest educational organization in the world?

A—The National Education Association of the United States (NEA) with over 900,000 members.

Cato

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UP TO 20% OFF POLYESTER DRESSES

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FASHION RAINCOATS
15% OFF
All raincoats on sale . . . wash 'n wear and denim styles . . . a great rain or shine look alone or with pants . . . in sizes for everyone.

Feb. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

FRIDAY

The Jaycee Wives will have a bake sale from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Feature pastries and other baked goods.

SATURDAY

A Washington Birthday tea honoring 12 senior good citizen girls will be given by Kingshighway Chapter DAR at 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

THURSDAY

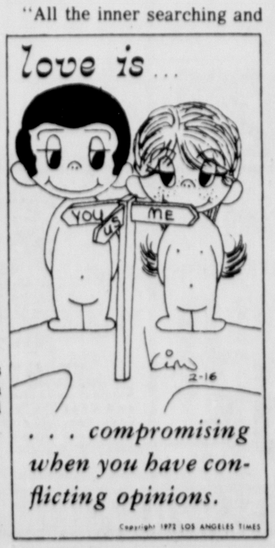
The Entre Nous club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Rayburn, Sikes Ave. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Bertrand Lions Club is sponsoring a ham and bean dinner at the First United Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY

The Music City Singers of Nashville, Tenn. will sing at the Smith St. Church of God at 7:30 p.m.



. . . compromising when you have conflicting opinions.

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Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
February 16, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Patients	Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	124	6	9
Pediatrics	30	18	0	12
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				5

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
William McClard, Dexter
James Gregory, Dexter
Janie Robinson, Dexter
Juanita Johnson, Dexter
Floyd Leathers, Dexter
Stella Allen, Dexter
Cora Beck, Bloomfield
Lewe Presley, Dexter
Released:
Naoma Whitehead, Bernie
Beulah Childress, Leachville, Ark.
Janis Armstrong, Bloomfield
Una Simpson, Dexter
Christopher Dubiel, Dexter

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Kevin Garner, Hayti
Jack Macklin, Caruthersville
Melvin Barner, Caruthersville
Hester Anderson, Caruthersville
Floy Cravens, Caruthersville
Mary Bell, Caruthersville
Helen Templeton, Steele
Earl Johnson, Steele
Lillie Baker, Malden
Hattie Law, Released:
Mary Gunn, Hayti
Warren Crimer, Hayti
William White, Caruthersville
Joey Kellam, Caruthersville
Glenn Gill, Caruthersville
Linda LaGrand, Portageville
Jauna Driscoll, Portageville
Mable Trammell and baby boy, Steele

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL REPORT
February 15, 1972

REleased:
William Rhodes, Matthews
Maurice Thompson, Dexter
Robert Brooks, East Prairie
John Cantwell, East Prairie
Cecil Banks, East Prairie
Margaret Joyce, Sikeston
Gladys Renner, Sikeston
Yuba C. Alley, Marston
Mary Martin, Bertrand
Charles Smith, Sikeston
Ricky Smith, Sikeston
Bob Rimel, Sikeston
Ava Fears, Charleston
Herbert Larkins, Dorena
Lorene Meels, Bertrand
William Lennox, Sikeston
Earlie Colsont, Canalou
Stephanie Russell, Essex
James Marcy, Sikeston
Frank Johnson, Charleston
Elizabeth Linley, Charleston
Roy T. Stroud, Morehouse
Ruth E. Adkisson, Charleston

Total Patients Discharged: 25
Total Patients Admitted: 21
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies: 10
Medical Emergencies: 18
Others: 23
Seen in the Emergency Room: 51

for those who PERSPIRE HEAVILY

Mitchum Anti-Perspirant

An antiperspirant that really works! Contains far more anti-wetness agent than can possibly be put in an aerosol spray can. *By anybody*. Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, with the Good Housekeeping guarantee seal, keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by a different formula produced by the trustworthy 57-year-old Mitchum laboratories. Fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course! Satisfaction guaranteed, or return it to store for immediate cash refund. Trade your perspiration worries for luxurious underarm dryness. Get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid or cream.

90-day supply, $3.00

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Midtowner Village
471-0285

Circ. Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

Robert Foulk etux, vs. Val Williams, etux, DAMAGES & RENT.
Received and filed from Mag. Court, transcript on removal of case from jurisdiction of Mag. Court.

R. K. Wilkinson vs. Earlene C. Wilkinson, DIVORCE.
Plaintiff's attorney files Petition.

Ava Gail Condict, bnf. vs. G. T. Condict, DIVORCE.
Petitioner files Petition for Appointment of next Friend.
Consent filed.
Order of Appointing Next Friend.
Plaintiff, by attorney, files Petition, together with Affadavit requesting service by registered mail, which is allowed.

Phyllis F. Lynn vs. F. F. Lynn, DIVORCE.
Plaintiffs attorneys files Petition for Divorce.

John Deere Co. of St. Louis vs. Kenneth Bridger, PROMISSORY NOTE.
Plaintiff's attorney's files Motion for Leave to File First Amended Petition together with Notice of Hearing on Motion.

State, exrel., vs. Lee Shell, etal, MANDAMUS.
Plaintiffs attorneys files Memorandum For Court.

H. L. Jimerson vs. Lillie Mae Jimerson, DIVORCE.
Defendants attorneys files Answer.

Gloria I. Odum, et vir., vs. Leandro P. Cejas, M.D., DAMAGES.
Plaintiffs attorneys files Motion for Continuance.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Manford C. Elam, deceased, Fielding Potashnick, Adm. AMENDED ORDER.
It was found by the Court, that the total value of the decedents real estate, sold under the Court's Order, and insurance proceeds payable to estate is $23,557.60 and that Adm's. fee, based on this value, is $992.30, plus certain reasonable expenses of $113.75, making a total of $1,106.05 and that said sum to be paid Adm. from funds of estate.

Estate of Bessie B. Quinn, deceased, Ruth Gage, Executrix, DEMAND ALLOWED.
Claim of Bisplinghoff Funeral Home for the sum of $1,123.68, amount due on funeral expenses. The Court, after hearing the evidence, Orders that claim be allowed with 6% interest from Feb. 1st, 1972.

Estate of Mayme Malone, deceased, W. C. Brown, Exc., FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.
Exc. presents his Final Statement, which is examined and filed.

Estate of Willie Murphy, deceased, Christine Franklin, Executrix, FINAL SETTLEMENT.
The Court finds that all legacies and bequests, other than these listed below have been made and that two one acre tracts, located in Scott County, along with $272.50 in cash and $50.00 worth of personal property have been transferred to Christine Franklin, as provided in the will.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Charlie V. and Geneva E. Albin to Ivan D. and Barbara J. Moore, WARRANTY pt. lot 3, block 10, Sike's 2nd. Add. Sikeston.

Donald Jean and Greta Ann Allen to Mary Etta and Doyle L. Murphy, WARRANTY lot 116, Jones Subdiv. Sikeston.

Bank of Sikeston to Collins Construction Co., PARTIAL RELEASE lot 8, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

Bank of Sikeston to Harold and Delois Yarbrough, lot 31, block 12, Collins North Acres Add. Sikeston.

Dan and Mary Bean to Louis and Clara Pettis, WARRANTY lot 5, block 5, Sunset Add. Sikeston.

Robert B. and Sara M. Bennett to Robert W. and Ruth Schwab, WARRANTY W. 64' lot 4, block 3, Collins 2nd. Add. Sikeston.

Samuel A. Below to Karne E. Below, WARRANTY lot 8, block 3, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

Walter and Margaret Ann Bizzell to Gary W. and Lou Anna Bixler, WARRANTY all lot 6, N. ½ lot 7, block 16, Clayton Add. Sikeston.

Robert D. and Evelyn Black to Denver D. and Cleo G. Parmenter, WARRANTY lot 12, block 13, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.

Harry C., David E. and Kate H. Blanton to R.D. and Lillian Clayton, WARRANTY pt. lot 4, Trotter's Add. Sikeston.

J. H. Jr. and Laura Bollinger to Robert E. and Glennetta Sue Tyler, WARRANTY lot 1, 6, 7, Bollinger's Subdiv. Scott City.

Fastest Animal

Earth's fastest land animal is the cheetah. Leaping from a position of rest, it can reach a speed of 45 miles per hour in two seconds. Timed by a stop watch, it has actually raced along at 70 miles per hour.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Hypnosis Isn't A Magic Spell

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was under hypnosis to stop smoking. I cut down from one and one-half packs to about five or six cigarettes a day and then started to increase. I had about three sessions with the doctor after the first time. Four weeks have gone by and now I am back to the one and a half packs a day with an added 10 pounds. Can you explain something about hypnosis? What is the reason it doesn't work when it did at first?

Dear Reader — Hypnosis often helps a person do what he wishes to do anyway. Thus, the person who wants to stop smoking can get some help in stopping the habit, if he really wishes to quit. Hypnosis is not successful in getting a person to stop smoking when he really does not want to. Physicians who have used hypnosis to help patients stop smoking say that after several sessions it often became evident that the individual did not wish to stop smoking at all and often was going through the motions to satisfy his mate's desire that he quit smoking. Or, it became evident that the desire on the part of the person to have hypnosis was for some other problem and not the desire to quit smoking.

Some individuals actually sabotage the mate's effort to stop smoking. Such individuals are very much like the alcoholic's mate who is really part of the problem and actually steps in to ensure failure if it looks as if the mate will really kick the habit.

Of course, the dominating mate is badly in need of psychotherapy. These and other factors all play a role in quitting smoking.

Hypnosis has not been strikingly successful in enabling people to suddenly quit smoking and continue to avoid cigarettes. A few enthusiasts have claimed such results, but the reliable workers in the field have disputed this. In my own limited experience I would be inclined to agree that it would be very unusual for one or two episodes of hypnosis to be successful in eliminating a long-time habit of heavy smoking. It can be very helpful in enabling a person to decrease his cigarette smoking and in the long term it may enable a person to stop smoking, but it would require a considerable length of time and a sincere desire on the part of the patient to stop.

In many ways hypnosis teaches the subject how to use his own will power and how to reinforce his basic desires. It has many very useful applications. It cannot be used, however, to induce a person to do something against his own will; hence, its lack of success in many individuals who do not wish to quit smoking.

Articulate Again

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The hiatus in the smooth routine of these dispatches is at an end. A new kind of literary critic appeared and stole my typewriter, but I have just completed arrangements with some people in Hartford, Connecticut, who have graciously supplied a new one, and I am articulate again. This new one doesn't spell too well, but I find some keys I didn't have before — such as a + and a =. I can now write ¼+¼=½, but as this may not prove a striking revelation to the reading public I shall probably not belabor it unduly.

Our house was ransaceked by an organized gang of hardened criminals led by an accomplished Fagan with a police record. He is 13 years old. I have considered going to take a look at the wise judge who turned this character back into circulation, but something our chief of police said has made me think maybe foolish judges aren't our real problem. When he arrived to conduct his investigation, he said, "I think I know who did this, and we can just hope they left something we can go on. But they're smart, and play it by TV, and so far I haven't been able to pin anything on them."

He indicated that if an alert police officer pays attention to the crime shows on television, he can predict the next week's crop of juvenile amusements. "The TV tells them just how to go about it," he said, and he suggested we look in the refrigerator to see how many bottles of soft drink had been emptied and returned. It seems a recent production of the Dragnet stripe had demonstrated that condensation on a bottle will wash out fingerprints, so now everybody chills his empties before departing the scene.

It isn't much fun to find your personal effects rifled and abused, and although our agent comforted us by saying, "You're fully covered," there is no policy to cover the dismay when you come home to find the glass broken in the back door. We tediously looked all about, giving the chief an itemization of missing things, and as we did this I noticed he was thoughtful. He was finding a pattern, and I could see that he was bringing to bear a kind of small-town, hometown, understanding that isn't depicted in the crime shows, where highly efficient detectives work in laboratories with computers.

I reflected that long ago policemen were called "flatfoots" because they pounded a precinct beat, and were intimate members of the neighborhood. Police, improving their efficiency, have permitted themselves to be removed from neighborhoods, and children don't grow up with a friendly cop who keeps an eye on them. It could be only the small-town constabulary, today, who would know that certain boys are usually together, and are going and coming on back roads with their bicycles. Our chief knew about such a group, and as he combed our messed-up home he was meditating as to whether or not what he was finding fitted this group.

Indeed, when he found the track of a bicycle and a sneaker print in the backyard mud he said, "This is it." But just then the radio in his cruiser spoke, and there arose the booboo every TV show permits the crook to make so the fuzz can move in. The boys he suspected had goofed.

I am not a coin collector, but from time to time have tossed odd coins into a small box on my bookshelf. Some are uncommon enough to excite collectors — a few Franklin halves, some silver dollars of long ago, and a roll of the first Kennedy coins. So suddenly a storekeeper in the village had been offered a silver dollar, and as he hadn't seen one in years he wondered. Considering who the customer was, he decided to report the incident. Within the hour the gang was rounded up, each confessed and involved his companions, and the chief telephoned to say the case was closed. There was some likelihood, he said, that certain effects might be recovered, and he would report later if he had success. The typewriter did not appear, so for a time I have had no way to tell anyone that ¼+¼=½, or anything else.

Thus you could not know that Henri Delorme came drown from Canada over Dominion Day and the Glorious Fourth, and while in Maine went to an auction of antiquities. As he came upon the scene he was astonished at the great crowd assembled, and an excitement welled in him to possess something from the occasion which he could take to Sherbrooke as a souvenir.

The ocarina, a musical instrument, is named for a bird. The term is a form of the Italian word meaning "goose" and it was used because it is shaped like a goose egg.

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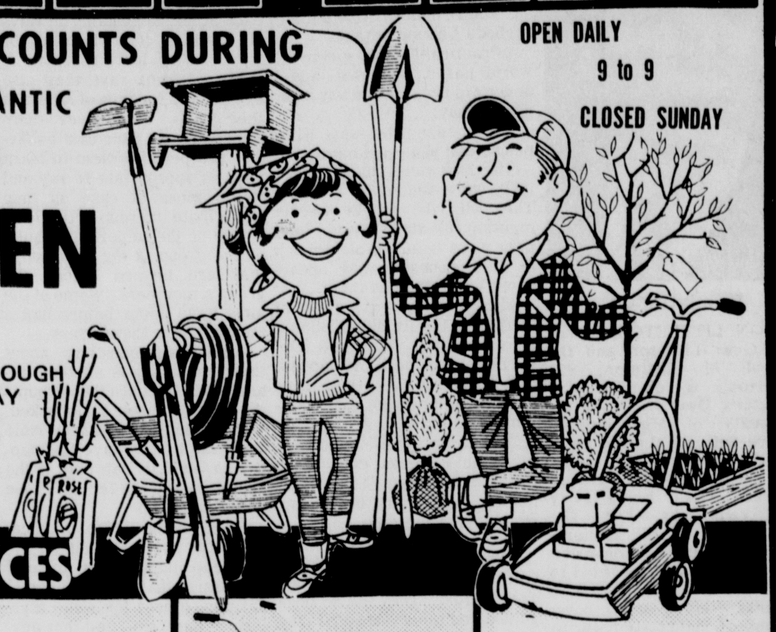

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Engine - 3 H.P. - Recoil Starter — 14 Gauge Steel Corner Chute Style with Stagger-Wheels to minimize Scalping — Cutting Height Adjustable 1 to 3 Inches. Durable Baked Enamel Finish
Wal-Mart Discount Price $38.88

R522R
22" 3½ H.P.
LAWN MOWER
Engine 3½ H.P. — Recoil Starter — Rigidly Embossed with Rolled Edges for Added Strength — Cutting Height Adjustable 1 to 3 Inches — Durable Baked Enamel Finish.
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4½ Cu. Ft. CONTRACTOR
WHEEL BARROW
This heavy duty wheelbarrow can handle any construction job. Durable, extra strong 4½ Cu. Ft!
Wal-Mart Discount Price 26.76

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WHEELBARROW
3 Cu. Ft. Homeowners helper. So useful for so many jobs around the home.
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ELECT. HEDGE TRIMER
DOUBLE EDGE CUTTING BAR
2/3 H.P.-UL APPROVED
MODEL NO. 9825
OUR REG. $13.86
Wal-Mart Price Discount $12.44

GARDEN HOSE
3/8" x 50'
Heavy grade plastic with Brass Couplings. At a real Discount Savings
Wal-Mart Low Discount Price
Limit 1
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Homeowners Utility Deluxe
GARDEN CART
This little back-saver is perfect for the home gardener. Easy pulling. Carries big load.
A "TRUE" DISCOUNT VALUE
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50 LB. BAG
ALL PURPOSE PEAT
The all-purpose peat to help make those flowers and gardens grow. Conditions soil, holds moisture and releases plant food.
Fabulous Price from Wal-Mart
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DYNAMARK RIDING
8 H.P. LAWNMOWER
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.3 FORWARD SPEEDS
.EASY SPIN ROPE START
NO. 5282
OUR REG. $394.96
$354.97

MODEL 35TR
GARDEN TILLER
The 35-TR, with 3.5 h.p. engine and full 26" cut has all the desirable features.
FANTASTIC VALUE
$89.84

TEXAS LEADER
ROSE BUSHES
The best # 2 rose bush on the market, Spring beauty at a money saving price.
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FLOWERING SHRUBS
Many popular varieties to select from and at a price that permits outstanding landscaping.
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FOLDING FENCE
*FOR LAWN OR GARDEN
*VINYL COATED
8 IN. HIGH-10 FT. LONG
OUR REG. 98c
87¢

Blue or Golden Cone
ARBORVITAE
The most popular evergreens at a price which makes landscaping a pleasure.
Wal-Mart Discount Price $3.67

WHITE 24"-36"
FLOWERING DOGWOOD
Arkansas favorite Spring harbinger to brighten your own door step every Spring - 2'-3'
Wal-Mart Discount Price $2.96

ROSE FOOD
Give your roses that extra boost to make them strong, healthy & beautiful.
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LAWN SPRINKLER
*4 ADJUSTABLE WATER PATTERNS
1 YR. GUARANTEE
*100
OUR REG. $3.27
Wal-Mart Discount Price $2.86

VITA-HUME
TOP SOIL
50 LB. BAG
OUR REG. 99c
Wal-Mart Discount Price 86¢

Long Handle
GARDEN TOOLS
Your choice - 2 prong weedhoe, weed cutter, Lg. Handle Shovel, 4 prong cultivator, bow rake, garden hoe.
Wal-Mart Discount Price $1.94

PFITZER OR HERTZ!
JUNIPER
15"-18". Used in foundation planting, rock garden work. Will stand considerable shade.
Wal-Mart Discount Price $3.67

WHITE
PICKET FENCE
Makes your flower garden, etc., extra pretty. Durable in all weather.
Wal-Mart Discount Price 24¢

VIGORO
FERTILIZER FOR EVERGREENS
No. 5 LB. PKG.
6-10-4
OUR REG. 78c
Wal-Mart Discount Price 67¢

ASSORTED
FRUIT TREES
Apples, Peaches, and Cherries at your door step - beauty and fruitfulness at a very modest cost. 5'-7'
Wal-Mart Discount Price $2.46

TOP SELECTION
HOLLAND BULBS
Top selection of famous quality popular bulbs.
Wal-Mart Discount Price 68¢

5'-7' FLOWERING
REDBUD or PEACH
So beautiful when blooming. Strong, healthy plants.
Wal-Mart Discount Price $2.46

JAPANESE OR BUFORDI
HOLLY
Beautiful green holly 15" - 24" in height. Top selection.
Wal-Mart Discount Price $3.67

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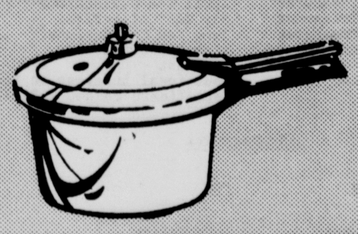

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PRESSURE COOKER
For speed in cooking . . . Retention of Flavor and Vitamins In Foods A Pressure Cooker is the Best Method Mirro Makes This Economical, Quality-Loaded Cooker. We sell It At This Low Price.
$6.96

Tremendous Value!
GIRLS JEANS
What a selection . . . blue faded, print denims, solids, gingham patchwork, nautical stripes, novelty. Great Colors. Size 7-14.
2 For $5

CHILDRENS BOXER
SLACKS
BELL BOTTOM
ASST. PRINTS
SIZE 2 to 4
76c
OUR REG. 96c

MENS
POLYESTER
PANTS
100% Kodel Polyester in a wide variety of styles and handsome colors. Sizes 28-38. You'll like the wear and feel of polyester. It's so comfortable.
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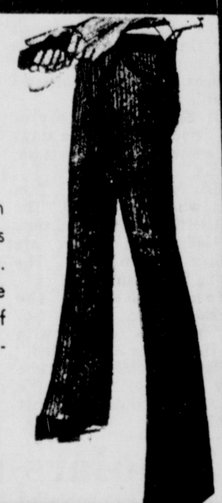
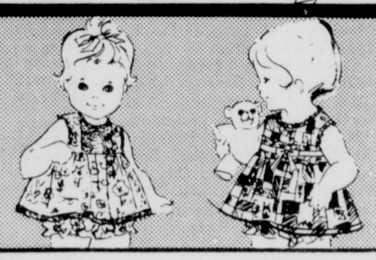


LADIES
WESTERN CUT JEANS
100% STREATCH NYLON
SIZES 10 to 18
OUR REG. $5.84
$3.96



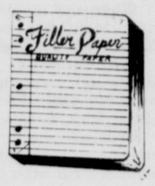
BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
So cute . . . so loveable . . . that's your little girl in one of these permanent pressed Baby Dolls. 3 ovely styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14
94¢

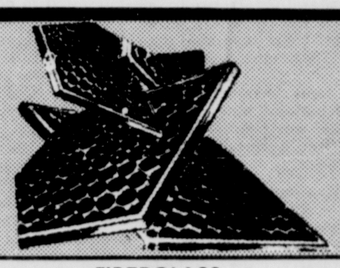
BOYS DRESS
JEANS
ASST. COLORS & STYLES
SIZES 6 to 16
OUR REG. $3.47
2/$5.00

20 GALLON GALVANIZED
GARBAGE CANS
Heavy duty, rust resistant receptacle with a secure tight fitting lid.
Retail Value: $2.99
$1.97

LADIES ASSORTED
KNIT TOPS
What a choice . . . V-Necks . . . Mock Turtles . . . some with zip fronts . . . some with belts. Assorted solids and stripes in a wide, wide range of colors.
2 For $3

KEYLINE
NOTE BOOK PAPER
500 CT.
OUR REG. 77c PKG.
48c





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FURNACE FILTERS
All popular sizes. Buy several at this low, low price and save.
3 For $1

CORNING-WARE
TRIO SET
INCLUDES
1 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN
1½ QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN
1¾ QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN
$9.99 VALUE
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WEEKEND SPECIAL!!
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WOMENS-TEENS SIZES
$1.91
$4.88 RETAIL VALUE

GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER NO. 4101

MIXING BOWL SET
Nested confetti mixing Bowl set consisting of 1-2 & 3 Qt. sizes.
Retail Value To $2.95
93¢

WRIST WATCHES
GOLD LOOK WATCH
WITH EXPANSION BANDS
REG. $6.88
NOW $4.92
WESTCLOX AND LUX
40 HOUR KEYWIND
ALARM CLOCK
FAMOUS MAKE WESTCLOX NAP OR KENO CLOCK
WHITE IVORY CASES
FORTY HOUR WIND
EASY SET ALARM CLOCKS.
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.
REG. $2.97
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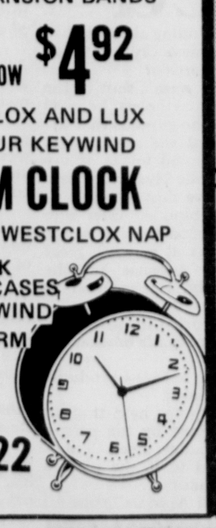

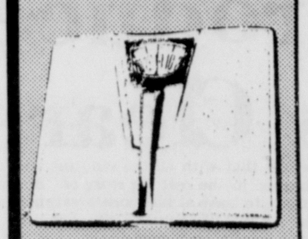

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For Health's Sake, Keep Track of Your Weight. The Modern Design Bath Scales Have Been Tested For Accuracy. Well Built For Long Wear. White & Pastel Colors.
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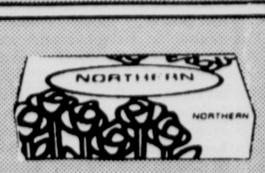
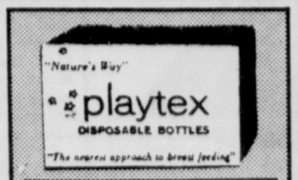
DIAWA
ROD&REEL COMBO
Daiwa . . . the worlds most famous name. This set includes the Daiwa 9650 spincasting reel and the Daiwa 3031 spincasting rod.
11.38



NORTHERN
FACIAL TISSUE
100 ct. famous Northern Quality Tissue.
12¢

COLEMAN FUEL
FOR
STOVES & LATERNS

GALLON
86c



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DISPOSABLE BOTTLES
So handy, no mess, no fuss. The closest thing to "natures way."
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WAL-MART Discount City
Johnson's
BABY POWDER
24 OZ.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value $1.95
$1.13

VOID AFTER FEB. 19

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
EXTRA STRENGTH
MICRIN
12 OZ. SIZE
LIMIT 1
Retail Value $1.29
78¢

VOID AFTER FEB. 19

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
SECRET
SPRAY DEODORANT
7 OZ.
FAMILY
LIMIT 1
83¢

VOID AFTER FEB. 19

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
SECRET
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
5 OZ.
FAMILY
LIMIT 1
83¢

VOID AFTER FEB. 19

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Students Assaulted

by BILL BUTLER
Opinion by
Charles Stamp, Jr.

Every concerned American businessman should applaud Mr. Butler's analysis and conclusion. This country was built and is continuing to grow on unlimited individualism, the backbone of which is the man who wants to help himself and who is driven by ambition and desire. American history was "written" by individuals who wanted to advance themselves beyond apparent limitations, and who so succeeded. America followed close behind. She was the first country in the world to show that if a man is left unleashed to fulfill his potential, as God so intended, that a truly "workable" society could be maintained.

As the U. S. liberty movement progressed throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, its most faithful partner and upmost driving power was American business, a business which was free, robust, capitalistic, and steered by men whose limit was beyond the sky. Today in 1972, for good and bad, our system is threatened by many tangible and intangible forces, one of which is a large slice of the "Educational Establishment" and a larger slice of the youth trained by this establishment. Bear in mind, this author is speaking in very general terms and is not trying in any manner to degrade either higher education or today's youth as a whole, or even in the majority. Our discussion on this topic is limited to the few who, by their ability to manipulate their vocabulary, have an incredible amount of power.

The 1960's saw a boom in higher education unsurpassed at any place or time in history. The percentaege of today's population included in this higher educational establishment is astounding and it has bred men and women whose ideas are now seeping into every area of life. Some of their ideas are put forward by Mr. Butler; ideas of reforming the world, of immediate change, shown herein by a Rockefeller Task Force which reports that the most desirable college students to be trained today are the "forefunners", that is, those who want great reform and change and whose main interest is society in general (supposedly). This is an unfortunate idea, whose time, I hope, will never come.

The task force leaves to the background those "career-minded" students who have built this great country. Can it even be imagined that if a man wants to better himself, live in a better neighborhood, and hold a better job, he should be placed far down the list of college admissions?!? Such an idea belongs in no other place than the conclusion of the "Manifesto".

The career minded individual is the American businessman's greatest asset; and these are the people who are running business today. What this portion of the "Educational Establishment'fails to see in the American businessman is the strides he has taken towards the betterment of his society. Foremost, he has put himself to work, and having once established himself, he has aided his fellowman in community projects, the P.T.A., Boy Scouts, and so on. This is the constructive betterment and change that America needs, for this is the way She has grown. Throughout the history of the world, rapid reform and change has brought nothing but death and despair. The examples are plentiful. But the great changes in our civilization have been achieved only through long years of trial and error accompanied by great service and sacrifice. Many historians believe that our "America liberty movement" began with the Magna Charta in 1215. The movement to abolish slavery in the United States began early in the 19th century and is not completed today.

It is true that our society must, before the end of this century, solve such grave problems as world hostility, over- population, pollution, and the plight of our cities, just to name a few. But to abondon our system or to depart from it even in a slight manner to accomplish solutions to our problems would be a grave mistake. To abandon or depart our ideas so widespread in our society today, especially among the "educational establishment' and the youth fed by this establishment.

However, I see this line of thought and stream of reform merely as a short- lived period in our history, for its cause of birth will be its cause of death.

Top Film Stars Drop From TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a disastrous encounter with bigname movie stars, television is turning back to its own homegrown personalities for next season.

Among the series candidates there's hardly a film name that has topped a marquee in recent years.

But the names and faces will all be as familiar as last night's reruns. Virtually every star signed for a potential series has had his own series in the past. The season now ending was the year the movie stars fell on television—and burned out like meteors when the ratings came in.

Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Quinn were cancelled at midseason. James Garner in "Nichols" and Tony Curtis in "The Persuaders" are not likely to survive, and the Jimmy Stewart show is a question mark. Only Glenn Ford in "Cade's County" and Rock Hudson in the "McMillan and Wife" segment of "Mystery Movie" seem a sure bet for renewal.

James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, said, "If the story is there, if the concept is there, and if you have a major personality, you've got a lot going for you. But the day of signing a star first and then building a concept around him is gone."

Duffy said he believed that for next season all the networks deliberately went after stars identified with television.

Richard Boone, who was in "Medic," then "Have Gun, Will Travel," and headed his own repertory anthology series, is in "Heck." He plays a Western detective who uses scientific methods.

Fess Parker, television's Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone, is back in a movie pilot as "Elisha Cooper," a Northern California timber boss.

Leif Erickson, formerly of "High Chaparral," is in a show about a medical disaster team, "Med-Ex."

Jim Nabors and Don Knotts, who came out of "The Andy Griffith Show," and then had their own series are together again in "The Traveling Salesman."

Leonard Nimoy, the pointyeared Mr. Spock of "Star Trek," is teamed with Susan Hampshire in "Baffled." Miss Hampshire is a two-time Emmy winner for "The Forsyte Saga" and "The First Churchills."

Work Of 200 Scholars

WASHINGTON (AP) — An editor of an autobiographical manuscript left by Mark Twain once boasted he had deleted thousands of commas and dashes, "corrected several obviously inadvertent slips in grammar . . . and broken up sentences that had got intolerably long."

When another editor did that in Twain's lifetime the author wrote that he had "telegraphed orders to have him shot without giving him time to pray." And on another occasion he exploded at a proofreader: "Conceive of this tumble-but interesting himself in my punctuation. . . the damned half-developed foetus:"

A group of some 200 scholars who believe that a writer of Twain's stature should have his work published as he wrote it has been engaged for the past nine years in a massive effort to produce in definitive edition works of 12 classic American authors of the 19th Century.

"The Author's intention," a special exhibition depicting the progress to date and the painstaking work behind the project opened today at the Folger Shakespeare Library, where it will be open to the public through March 6.

The project was undertaken by the Center for Editions of American Authors of the Modern Language Association. The National Endowment for the Humanities has given $1.5 million to the project, and 12 university presses involved are investing more than $3 million.

Looking Back

Dudley Gets High Rating At Purdue

50 Years Ago
February 16, 1922

McMullin--Teams are busy hauling gravel from here for a new road.

Mrs. Lou Greer is at present, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Vaughn. She has rented her home furnished to Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer, who had the misfortune to be burned out on December 24.

Miss Hazel Wise of the C. L. Cook Grain Co., visited in Arkansas for a few days last week.

A recital was given at the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon by the following pupils of Mrs. H. J. Welsh: Ruth Inez Felker, Burnice Faris, Kendall Sikes, Conley Purcell, Fannye Becker, Janice Bone, Tylene Kendall, Tessie Dill, Virginia Freeman, Louise Shields, Frances Baker, Marguerite Hinkle, Bartha Gould, Miriam Decker, bonnie Keith and Helen Welsh.

40 years Ago
February 16, 1932

Morley--Mrs. Hiram Warner, who has been in a critical condition most of the time for the past year, died at the hospital at Farmington Tuesday.

Charleston--Funeral services were held Saturday for Alfred Groves, 65, who died last night at his home on East Marshall street, following a two-month illness of heart trouble.

The serial story "Hell Divers" now running in this newspaper, gains added interest by the fact that a Southeast Missouri officer, Lt. Herbert Duckworth, son of Prof. Duckworth of Southeast Missouri Teachers College, doubles for Conrad Nagel in all flights and pilots the center plane in all formations.

Blodgett--Mrs. W. F. Smith has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber are now located at the home of Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley on North Park avenue.

30 Years Ago
February 16, 1942

John Fox talked Wednesday long distance with his son, Jerome, a yoeman in the Navy, who was in Boston after a period of service with the Atlantic patrol. Jerome reported that he was well.

Vanduser--A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hatchel at their home.

High School notes. "Sham," a play will be presented next Wednesday afternoon after school by the junior dramatics club at its meeting. Characters are: Jolly Bailey, Betty Wayne Cummins, Fonna Lee Tanner and Dickie Inman.

Mrs. Geo. Middleton received word Wednesday night of the death of her cousin, Jesse Byrne of Delta, attributed to a heart attack.

20 Years Ago
February 16, 1952

Morley--Guests at the J. A. Wescoat and Lester Ferrenberg home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray and family of Kewanee.

A trained Co-ordinator to direct the work of the new City Welfare Center had been hired by the executive board of the Community Chest, it was announced here today.. She is Mrs. Dale Frazier of Sikeston who has had seven years of experience in social welfare work.

Lafayette, Ind.--William L. Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dudley, 206 Dorothy street a senior in science, is among 1,165 students achieving a distinguished rating at Purdue University for the first semester of the 1952 academic year.

Charleston--The high school held its annual Valentine dance on Friday, Paula Beasley and Jerry Reams were crowned king and queen of hearts by Lee McPheeterd, president of the student council.

Diehlstadt--Mrs. Louis Elkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Kraft in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of East Prairie are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 13th.

New Madrid--Mrs. O. B. Chandler left Wednesday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge of Ohio.

East Prairie--Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Falkoff were Monday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Joe Solomo and other relatives at Cairo, Ill.

Essex--Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons of Texas are visiting friends and relatives in Essex.

Mrs. Thomas L. Chidester, wife of a Sikeston dentist, was elected chairman of the Girl Scout community committee in a meeting held here yesterday.

Benton--Mrs. Ruth B. Trotter of Sikeston has been appointed director of Scott County Division of Welfare. She succeeds Miss Jimmy Lee Blalock, who resigned to make her home in San Diego, Calif.

J. W. O'Brian, 57, Morehouse, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home yesterday morning.

Today is the Golden Wedding Anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Jno. O. Ensor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett are parents of a baby boy born on the 14th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale McAdoo of Charleston on the 14th.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frankum of Sikeston born on the 14th.

Carl Melton Lepechenski, 46, died at the local hospital yesterday after becoming ill while at work with the highway department.

Sylvester Nettler and son, John David, arrived this morning from their former home near Oakland, Calif., to make their home in Sikeston, Mrs. Nettler arrived here two weeks ago.

One Sikestonian and six Southeast Missouri area men are among the latest rotation troops to arrive home. The Sikestonian is Cpl. Marion E. Ryan, 414 Franklin.

Charles Henry Carter, 78, a resident of Sikeston since 1918, died at his home, 136 North Fourth street, yesterday.

New Madrid--Preston Utterback, accompanied Bert Femmer to Jefferson City on Friday of this week. Mr. Femmer stayed in the interest of the Democratic Party.

Rustlers Use Trucks

KING CITY, Calif. (AP) — The Old West's cattle rustlers are still on the range but they've traded in their horses for high-powered trucks.

The California Cattlemen's Association reports an annual statewide loss of between 5,000 and 6,000 cattle by rustling.

"That's slightly more than a million dollars a year on the actual reported losses," William Staiger, executive secretary of the Sacramento-based association says.

To the suggestion that some rustlers may kill game to feed hungry families, Houston replied: "Ninety per cent of those guys are really well-equipped.

'Call Her Mom' Termed Bad, TV Movie Seru Series Is Weak

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with the movies - for - TV series that are all over the networks is that they are grabbags. One week there may appear a sensitive drama and the next, pure trash.

It seemed, in advance, that Tuesday night's "Movie of the Week," billed as a comedy, was worth some attention in spite of the title, "Call Her Mom."

In the first place, the "Movie of the Week" record has been pretty good. And Jerry Parris, a top comedy director, guided the 90-minute program, a pilot for a series. Finally, Connie Stevens was the star. Although Connie has not done well in television since "Hawaiian Eye" years ago, she has proved an attractive star of variety shows and night clubs. It seemed time for her TV number to come up again.

All signs were misleading. "Call Her Mom" may not have been the worst show of the season, but it certainly was a contender.

A pizza joint waitress - Miss Stevens - was hired to become the housemother of a college fraternity house. Unfortunately, the comedy failed to turn up. The "frat" went out with Rudy Vallee and raccoon coats and the jokes had been interred before that.

Van Johnson came closest to an interesting character: a college president more interested in developing his TV image and plugging his latest book than in running a college. But even this was handled so heavily it was assaultive.

There was no excuse for such a show except that business in Hollywood is reputed to be very bad these days. Perhaps so many of those 90-minute and two-hour filmed features are being turned out these days that quality has been sacrificed for quantity, a fast shooting schedule and a low budget. Miss Stevens and everybody involved deserved better.

CBS launched its late evening movies, replacing "The Merv Griffin Show" on Monday night with a pretty good, seven - year-old film, "A Patch of Blue," which has been on TV before. If the New York area ratings are typical of the rest of the country - often they are not - Johnny Carson and NBC's "Tonight Show" is still tops with stay-up-late viewers.

While the movie did better than Merv has been doing, Carson's audience, as he started a three-week stay in Hollywood, was bigger than those for the CBS movie and ABC's Dick Cavett combined.

Griffin's new syndicated series, now sold in about 50 markets, will start in about a month.

What's The Law

Producer Is Cleared

It seemed that with all the shooting and killing attributed to Clyde Barrow in the reel-life story of "Bonnie & Clyde," Clyde still managed to leave at least one breathing survivor.

It was his real-life brother who not only wasn't shot in the picture, he wasn't even mentioned in it. Nevertheless, he sued the producer of the film for defamation on the grounds that the picture caused him no end of embarrassment and humiliation.

"The film presented a false and exaggerated image of my brother Clyde," he complained in court. "While Clyde may have held up a few banks and while he may have shot a couple of people, the picture depicted him as a cold-blooded killer who took life cheerfully. What's more, it suggested that he was a sexual pervert. As a result, people now look at me with great suspicion and avoid me. And, it's all because of the sensationalism of the picture. Consequently, I'm entitled to damages."

"The picture was about his brother," reported the producer, "and not about him. And, since I didn't choose his brother for him, he can't hold me liable."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the producer responsible for the alleged unfavorable notoriety?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that an action for defamation can only be maintained by the person defamed. And, in this case, concluded the judge, since Clyde's brother was neither mentioned nor referred to in the picture "Bonnie & Clyde," he can't collect for defamation.

(Based upon a 1971 Texas Court of Civil Appeals Decision)

The Newspaper Story

THEY COME IN ALL SIZES

When thinking of the newspaper business, it would be incorrect to think of large metropolitan dailies as typical of all American newspapers.

Less than four percent of America's 9,358 newspapers are published daily in metropolitan centers.

Eighty percent of all newspapers are published weekly, serving rural, small city and suburban "hometown" communities.

Three- fourths of the nation's 1,748 daily newspapers serve communities of less than 25,000 population.

The average or median- size daily newspaper in the United States today has a circulation of about 10,000; the median- size weekly, around 3,200 subscribers.

These are the newspapers referred to in the Congressional Record, as follows:

"America's great and priceless heritage of a free press has not only been a privilege, it has also been an absolute necessity to the growth and development of democracy. The local community newspaper has nourished the grassroots of this republic. They have provided a town meeting where there was no official town meeting. They have been a sounding board for the local opinions and aspirations of our citizens throughout the nation.

"The local newspaper is the heart and brain of its community ... The economic life of the community pulses through the advertisements and market reports; its social life through the personal and society notes, its intellectual life through the news and editorials."

The metropolitan dailies have greater resources, more manpower, more space to devote to national and world news, news alalysis, features, sports, fashions and other services, but as the Record pointed out, "It is through the local press that the citizens can keep informed on the activities of the minor, as well as major officials ... It is here he can learn of neighbors who believe, like himself, that the community needs more frequent garbage collection, or higher salaries for teachers, or stricter adherence to zoning regulations, or stringent economy and lower taxes.

"The newspaper as a public servant is unequalled at the local level ... for information of those close around us, our neighborhood and our homes, we must be served by the community press ... It renders an invaluable service which can be performed by no other means effectively."

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

Ye have not, because ye ask not. - James 4:2

PRAYER: The reality of my prayer depends on my awareness of the power of God.

SIKESTON SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

Financial Statement for the Year beginning August 1, 1970 and ending July 31, 1971

RECEIPTS

Date	From	For	Amount
8-19-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	July Tax Collections	$ 346.22
9-15-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	August Tax Collections	86.29
10-12-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	September Tax Collections	112.47
11-25-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	October Tax Collections	3,749.94
12-21-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	November Tax Collections	5,621.71
12-21-70	Hess Porter, Treasurer	Intangible Tax	1,903.62
1-18-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	Intangible Tax	54.16
2-3-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	December Tax Collections	22,476.58
2-11-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	January Tax Collections	389.26
3-15-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	February Tax Collections	190.70
5-11-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	March Tax Collections	476.79
5-11-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	April Tax Collections	223.98
6-9-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	May Tax Collections	208.67
7-12-71	Hess Porter, Treasurer	June Tax Collections	386.84
7-29-71	Bank of Sikeston	Time Certificate	25,000.00
7-29-71	Bank of Sikeston	Interest	625.00
7-30-71	Bank of Sikeston	Additional interest on Time Certificate-cashed 7-29-71	3.91

DISBURSEMENTS

Date	Warrant No.	To Whom	For	Amount
7-27-70	151	W.N. Alsup	July Salary	$ 71.40
7-27-70	152	Roy W. Alsup	July Labor	375.00
8-3-70	157	Fabick Bros. Equipment Co.	Filter	2.23
8-20-70	158	Home Oil	Diesel Fuel	53.30
9-2-70	159	W.N. Alsup	August Salary	71.40
9-2-70	160	Roy W. Alsup	August Labor	375.00
9-14-70	161	Homestead Distributing Co.	Steel Posts	42.77
9-14-70	162	Home Oil Co.	Gas & Deisel fuel	35.27
9-14-70	163	Moore's Hardware	Bolts	4.36
9-30-70	164	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.40
9-30-70	165	Roy W. Alsup	September Labor	375.00
10-7-70	166	Sikeston Lumber Company	Nails	7.90
10-7-70	167	Home Oil Co.	Fuel	7.65
10-7-70	168	Fabick Bros.	Battery, etc.	49.51
10-28-70	169	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.40
10-28-70	170	Roy W. Alsup	October Labor	375.00
11-6-70	171	Home Oil Co.	Diesel Fuel	14.70
11-10-70	172	Fabick Bros.	Cutting edges	71.18
11-10-70	173	Sikeston Lumber Company	Concrete	5.05
11-27-70	174	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.40
11-27-70	175	Roy W. Alsup	November Labor	375.00
12-16-70	176	McMullin Construction Co.	Blacktopping 367 ft. Lock Plant Road; 752 ft. Ferrell Road; Patching Hale Road	2,023.25

SIKESTON SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

12-23-70	177	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.40
12-23-70	178	Roy W. Alsup	December Labor	375.00
12-23-70	179	Home Oil Co.	Fuel	29.84
12-23-70	180	Fabick Bros.	Repair motor grader	476.13
12-23-70	181	Aufdenberg Oil Co.	Oil	16.32
1-5-71	182	Ferrell Coal Co.	Gravel	2,276.00
1-11-71	183	Home Oil	Fuel	21.82
1-29-71	184	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
1-29-71	185	Roy W. Alsup	Labor	375.00
2-3-71	186	Bank of Sikeston	Certificate on deposit	25,000.00
2-5-71	187	Scott Huff Insurance Agency	Workmen's compensation & M & C Liability	135.00
2-5-71	188	Kellett Oil Co.	Transmission lube	14.10
2-5-71	189	Home Oil Co.	Diesel Fuel	12.46
2-25-71	190	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
2-25-71	191	Roy Alsup	Labor	375.00
3-5-71	192	The Signal	Printing Financial Statement	39.00
3-5-71	193	Ozburn-Abston	Batteries	75.73
3-5-71	194	Home Oil Co.	Diesel Fuel	32.64
3-5-71	195	Fabick Bros.	Two cutting edges	38.74
3-5-71	196	Scott Huff Insurance Agency	Liability & comprehensive insurance on motor grader	180.00
3-31-71	197	W.N. Alsup	March Salary	71.10
3-31-71	198	Roy W. Alsup	March Labor	375.00
4-1-71	199	Trustee OASDHI Account	F.I.C.A. Tax	23.40
4-6-71	200	Sikeston Lumber Co.	Pre-mic cement	16.45
4-6-71	201	Ferrell's	Gravel & labor on bridges	473.50
4-6-71	202	Home Oil	Fuel	54.93
4-6-71	203	Circle Gas Co.	Propane	8.00
4-19-71	204	Scott Huff Agency	Treasurer's Bond	30.00
4-19-71	205	Fabick Bros.	Filter	4.43
4-23-71	206	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
4-23-71	207	Roy W. Alsup	Labor	375.00
5-7-71	208	Home Oil Co.	Fuel	42.92
5-28-71	209	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
5-28-71	210	Roy W. Alsup	Labor	375.00
6-4-71	211	Home Oil Co.	Fuel	18.18
6-4-71	212	Kellett Service Station	Gas for tractor	5.10
6-4-71	213	Ethridge Tire Co.	Tire repairs	7.50
6-8-71	214	Fabick Bros.	Cutting edge	101.95
7-1-71	215	E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.	Culvert	78.28
6-30-71	216	W.N. Alsup	Salary	71.10
6-30-71	217	Roy W. Alsup	Labor	375.00
7-6-71	218	Trustee OASDHI Account	F.I.C.A. Tax	23.40
7-8-71	219	Home Oil Co.	Gas & Diesel Fuel	37.99
7-8-71	220	Ethridge Tire Co.	Motor Grader Repairs	24.84
7-9-71	221	Fabick Bros.	Grader Repairs	40.80
7-21-71	222	Ferrell Coal Co.	700 yards red gravel & D-7 Rental-Malcolm Road; Ferrell Road; Cattle Pen Road	1,422.00
7-29-71	225	McCullin Construction Co.	Blacktopping 2.7 miles Feed Lot Road; .7 miles Malcolm Bridge Road; .4 mile County Line Road	28,500.00
10-2-71	3948	Trustee OASDHI Account	F.I.C.A. Tax	21.60
1-4-71	3949	Trustee OASDHI Account	F.I.C.A. Tax	21.60
7-29-71	3951	Pauline Husher	Clerical work	25.00
7-29-71	3952	W.J.B. Taylor	Clerical work	25.00

RECAPITULATION

Balance 8-1-70	$ 14,227.48
Receipts	61,856.14
	$ 76,083.62
Less: Disbursements	67,026.87
Balance 7-31-71	$ 9,056.75

STATE OF MISSOURI }
} ss.
County of Scott }

We, the undersigned commissioners of the Sikeston Special Road District, Scott County, Missouri, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct statement of receipts and disbursements for said road district for the year neginning August 1, 1970 and ending July 31, 1971.

S/ Floyd Matthews
Commissioner

S/ Edw. C. Matthews, Jr.
Commissioner

SEAL

S/ James W. Abernathy
Commissioner

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of August, 1971.

S/ Eleanor E. Hahn
Notary Public

My term expires August 31, 1972

NOW SHOWING
The perils of a man who comes face-to-face with himself...
FOR PETE'S SAKE!
G A MOVIE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
EASTMANCOLOR
Ronnie Sampson · Pippa Scott · Sam Groom · Al Freeman Jr. · John Milford · Billy Graham
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION
MALONE
ADV. TICKETS $1.50
AT DOOR $1.75
FEATURES 6:00 & 8:30

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30 FOR A COMPLETE SHOW!
LAST DAY! DIRTY HARRY
STARTS THURSDAY
You have seen Love Story and Ryan's Daughter Don't miss this great Movie! Could be nominated best picture of the year
A RUDY DURAND PRODUCTION
cactus in the snow
STARRING RICHARD THOMAS AND INTRODUCING MARY LAYNE AS CISSY
A FILM WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY MARTIN ZWEIBACK
PRODUCED BY LOU BRANDT A GENERAL FILM CORP. RELEASE
GP COLOR

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Box office open 7:00 show 7:30
Come as late as 8:30 for a complete show!
NOW SHOWING!
Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK
TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR
GP

BELL'S ELECTRONICS
205 TROTTER (Behind Two Tony's)
Number 1 IN SERVICE
CALL 471-5370
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
ED SWINNEY

LEARN MODERN SQUARE DANCING
Instructions Begin
Tues. Feb. 22—7:30 p.m.
Bill Volner-Instructor
For Information
Call 471-5347 or 471-3459

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

RE-ELECTION - CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS

4. Notices

Flea Market
Indoor
Friday — Sunday
618 Main Scott City
264-4614

6. Sleeping Rooms

One cottage bedroom. Refrigerator Hotplate privilege. Working man. 47-3403

Sleeping room, private entrance, private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-0079

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment and 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282 or 471-0043.

Furnished apartment for rent 471-5470

3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4164 after 3:00 p.m.

For Rent — 3 room with bath, utilities paid. 371 Matthews.

For Rent — 1, 2 and 3 room apartments, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772

Furnished 2 room cottage - kitchenette. Shower. Utilities paid $45. monthly. Working man. 471-3403

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults, 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apartment $100 per mo. No children or Pets. Call 471-5755

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 6 room house, bath, Call 471-5968

House for rent, 2 bedroom bath & large kitchen. 667-5235

2 bedroom brick house for rent. 471-5791 after 5:00 p.m.

House for rent — 2 bedroom living room carpeted air conditioner. W/dryer hookup $80 month. 804 Wayne Tel 471-5652.

House, 627 Vernon, 2 bdrm. $85.00 per month, 471-5594

For Rent — Unfurnished Home. Phone 471-1571

10. Furnished Houses

Small furnished house - utilities paid - adults. 471-9942

1 4 room furnished house for rent. No utilities, deposit required. $100 per month. Call 471-4014

2 room house furnished nicely. Adults. Park-In. 471-5297

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-1254

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE RATES. ON BLACK TOP ROAD. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 649-3475

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale — Brown Sofa & Matching Chair. $15.00 Call 472-0094

5 HP Clinton outdoor motor 208 Lee St. 471-7781

AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY 7 P.M.
BLODGETT

For Sale — Large spreading junipers $1.00 each. Dig your own. 1 or truck load. 293-4410 Bernie Mo.

Approximately 60 sq. yards of used grey wool carpeting. Reasonable. 471-2897 after 4:00 p.m.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall. 471-8563

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * •RHODES• BOX 518 P. PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

For Sale — Various items of household goods & appliances. Call 471-2077. Delta Loan & Finance.

For Sale — Take over payments on air conditioner. Used part of one season. Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Tell City Furniture, America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36", 30 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do minor alterations, hem, zippers, etc. 903 Allen Blvd. 471-6025

Wanted
Babysitter in my home. Inquire at 215 East St.

Situation Wanted — Senior Citizen Retiree wants part time work. Janitorial or Caretaker Call 471-0609

Carpenter Needs any type work - large or small. Roofing - repairs new, old, remodeling house. 624-5688

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician Wanted
Phone 471-2472
Tenas Beauty Shop

1972 EXPANSION
of nationwide Computerized Credit Controll Company creates opening this area for responsible salesman who must earn $15,000 plus yearly and experienced selling business - professional people. This is is unusual money making ground floor opportunity. Write President, Box 4095, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.
THE DAILY STANDARD

MOTHERS & OTHERS. Supplement your Family Income. Showing & Selling FASHIONS BY QUEEN'S WAY, part or full time. No investment to Start. For information kit write 1500 Haskell, Burlinton, Iowa or call 319-752-7745.

Partner Wanted
Will sell ½ interest in camp grounds of America Franchise for area of Sikeston and vicinity for $6,000 plus temporary loan for $30,000 for 5 years. Secured by second mortgage on property valued at $150,000. Excellent opportunity for investor who is financially able. Write or Call Paul E. Schwegman. P. O. Box 377 West Plains, Mo. 65775. Phone 471-256-6191.

Area Representative. Immediate interview. Previous man promoted. Prestige position, limited travel. $6000. Plus Bonus, Car, and Expenses. Call Mr. French 335-0117 AAA Employment Agency Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sewing machine operator. Experienced preferred. International Hat. Oran, Mo.

Help Wanted
Imperial Lanes Restaurant 471-1556

Wanted — Part time teletype operator. Call Jerry Thomas, Ramada Inn 471-4700, Thursday or Friday Feb. 17-18 for interview.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6006, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

Experienced refrigerator and air conditioning technician, excellent company benefits. Send Resume, or apply in person. to O. M. Alexander Montgomery Ward. Valley Plaza Shopping Plaza, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

GRADERS, SCRAPERS, BULLDOZERS
BACKHOES
No experience necessary. Will Train. Earn $300 - $400 per week. For application call 303-573-1021, or write to World Wide Systems 6630 Clayton Rd. St. Louis, Missouri, 63117 Rm. 301.

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE! It's an easy way to make money and have fun in your free hours. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

21. Business Opportun.

Business of your own — Rawleigh Household Products, Dept. 12 06, Freeport, Ill.

WOMEN
NEED WORK? -- HOURS IRREGULAR! WATKINS HAS INCOME OPPORTUNITY. AVERAGE $2.74 HOUR FROM HOME. WRITE: Mrs. Sherry Kitterman, Dept. 2-2, Box 6427, McKeller Station, Memphis, Tennessee 38106.

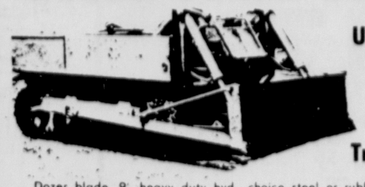
OWN A BUSINESS IN KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Interested in a business of your own? Fast-growing, nationally-known 43-year old product line, proved depression and recession proof, successfully operating in new shopping centers throughout the country. Few, if any, owners ever in business before. Reasonable investment for high profit potential. No more worries about job and family security. Write or call collect — Director, Franchise Sales, Franchise Growth Corp., Dept. SMC 101 - 31st Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois; 309/788-8416.

$ OPPORTUNITY $
FOR LINE MECHANICS, PAINT & BODY MEN, PARTS MANAGERS, CONTACT
BILL CHAPMAN, JIM BISHOP
CHEVROLET
Largest Chevrolet Between
St. Louis and Memphis

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake jobs Standard $22.95 — Power $29.95
Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30 1401 E. Malone
* $2.00 additional on A/C models.

POLLYS NEW STORE
NOW OPEN
867 W. Malone
Clothing for entire family other goodies to.
Your money buys more — better for less.

DOZER-DOZER-DOZER



U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5

Dozer blade. 9' heavy duty hyd. choice steel or rubber tracks. wt 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch. works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h.

$3,550.00

PAULS GOV'T. SURPLUS
HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

Wanted
"50 Ways To Earn At Home" - Send $2.00 for booklet containing fifty different businesses that can be operated in your home with little or no cash required. There are ideas for both men and women. Century Business Systems, Inc., Dept. 11, P. O. Box 1426, Peoria, Illinois, 61601. Print your full address.

THIS IS IT!
This is an opportunity so good that you can have security and provide well for those dear to you. You can make enough money to have a better home, finer cars, more investments and you can still save more money. We are now establishing an exclusive, extremely lucrative, wholesale, distributorship in this area for new mist sprays which contain such World Famous French Colognes as Estee LAUDER, WHITE SHOULDERS, CHANNEL NO. 5. We want a high calibre man or woman who has a serviceable car and who is immediately available full or part time to service accounts established by our company. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own and have the required minimum investment of $2,195, write immediately giving name, address and phone number to: HOUSE OF COLOGNES, INC., 400 ASCOT DRIVE, SUITE 1-L, PARK RIDGE, ILL. 60068, OR IF YOU PREFER, CALL: 312 692-3472.

24. Special Services

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Aluminum siding, awnings, carports. Call C & F Builders 471-1649 Sikeston for free estimates

Willard McDaniel
Portable Appliance Repair
133 Rueben St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-ut

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repair. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Dunns Delivery Service
You Call — We Haul
472-0867

26. Pets

Registered poodle, 13 - 14 weeks old. 208 Lee St. 471-7781

Check with K & S Aquatics for all pet and fish supplies. Also pets & fish. 472-0232

A.K.C. Registered male Black Great Dame 472-0200

Peka a poo puppies 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1965 Galaxie 500, 2 door hard top, factory air & power, $500. 357-4534.

'63 Chevy Station wagon, 6 cylinder, straight shift, $150.00. 141 Stoddard

For Sale — 60 model 98 Oldsmobile Coupe. Seeing is believing. Day 471-8251 Night 471-2501

For Sale — '68 Fairlane Fastback, 302 V-8 Call 471-2998

1969 Chevroiet Custom Coupe. One owner - $1850.00 471-7132

63 Volkswagen, 51,000 actual miles. $450. See at 863 Stanford after 6:00 p.m. or on Saturday.

1970 Mustang excellent condition, low mileage. Call 471-4847

1965 Comet Caliente 4 door 6 cyl. automatic, looks, runs good. $375 or best offer. Call 471-8146 or see at 707 Southwest St.

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL 471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

MEN WANTED

CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS

We want men in this area. Train to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

We will train qualified men with some livestock experience. For local interview, write today with your background. Include your full address and phone number.

CATTLE BUYERS, INC.
4420 Madison
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

MOBILE HOME & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 Winchester Mobile Home. 12 X 53 2 bedroom. 1 ½ Baths. Contact 748-2984 or see at Box 130 Cabana Ct. New Madrid.

For Sale — 1971 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom 12x65 Central air fully carpeted Call 688-2667 after 6 p.m.

8 x 35 driftwood mobile home. Good condition. 748-2052

For Sale by owner. 1 used 403 IHC Combine with cab, chopper, pickup reel, good condition call 471-0794

For Sale — 12 x 65 3 bedroom 1969 Skyline, Mobile home. Take over payments Call 471-9664

FARM SECTION

Straw for sale. 60 cents per bale. Call 471-7249

FOR SALE. 1000 bales fescue hay, 471-3165, Melvin Lackey.

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

SALES **McDOUGAL #1 in MOBILE HOMES** SERVICE
SALES, SERVICE & SATISFACTION
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Country Lots for sale. Call 471-5400

FOR LEASE: Cotton base to be moved to your farm for 1972 crop year. J. M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550. Totals 44 acres.

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

For Sale in New Madrid. 3 bedroom house. Bath & ½, double carport, fenced in back yard. Call 748-2456 after 6 p.m.

Home lots, for information. Call 471-1959 after 6:00 p.m.

One Acre or More in Sikeston School District on HH Blacktop, 1¼ miles from Sikeston City Limits. Terms. Phone 471-2162 or Nites 471-9295

For Sale — 1 acre land in Dixon, Kentucky. Unimproved, electric available. For information, 472-0639

House for sale in Morehouse. 5 rooms & bath, $3,900. Phone 667-5784

160 Acres for Sale
Located one mile from Intersection of I-55 and State Highway 77 near Benton. One-half mile black top road frontage. Good house and barn - 1/2 mile from Ferrell Mobile Home Park and only a few miles from Kelly Grade and High School. Half way between Cape and Sikeston. Priced to Sell. Fred E. Steck, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.- Phone: 471-1121

5 ACRES or more. ¼ mile Sikeston on blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 day or 471-9295 night.

Property for sale near Greers Ferry Lake. 3 houses on property. 400' hyw. frontage. Call or write 501-255-3082 or R. L. Hart. Hazen Ark. Rt. No. 1 72064

Wanted — Good bottom row crop or Hill farm listings — Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Interstate property for sale. 3.1 acres at N.W. corner of I-55 and Highway 61 at Blytheville, Arkansas, Population 26,000. Visibility and accessability from I-55 is outstanding. Ideal location for motel and restaurant. Priced to sell.
Fred E. Steck
125 E. Malone
Sikeston 471-1121

"LIST AND SELL"
Where The Action Is

SOLD
ZIEGENHORN
REAL ESTATE
471-1547

3 bedroom brick veneer, living and dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, large finished basement with kitchen in basement, large yard with fence in back. 302 Harrison

3 bedroom brick veneer, living & dining room, lot of storage space. Air Conditioner, Back yard fenced 626 Taylor

3 bedroom brick veneer, living & dining room, double carport, finished basement. 509 Carroll

2 bedroom, bath, family room nice size corner lot, 533 Clayton

2 NEW HOMES under construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, 1,700 sq. ft. North End. Call for more information.

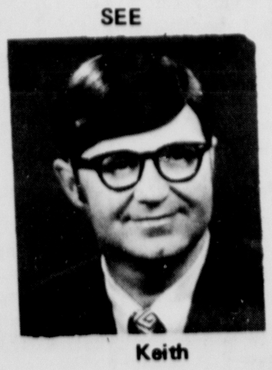
3 bedroom nice size, large living room, large kitchen, 2 Peach Tree Ln.

3 bedroom frame, brick trim, air conditioned 306 Marion

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

713 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
471-1547

SEE



Keith

OR

SEE

Dennis

FARM AUCTION

HAVE RENTED MY FARM LAND AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

LOCATED

AT MY FARM AND RESIDENCE 5 MILES NORTHEAST OF SIKESTON, MO. GO 3 MILES NORTH FROM MINER ON WHAT IS KNOWN AS MINER-BLODGETT BLACKTOP ROAD. STAY ON OUTER-ROAD NORTH TO THE DRAGSTRIP RACE TRACK, THEN ½ WEST FROM DRAGSTRIP.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—John Deere 3010 Tractor, live PTO, wide front
1—John Deere 60 tractor, P.T.O 3 pt. hitch

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1951 Chev. 2 ton truck w/grain bed & hoist
1—1951 Chev. ¾ ton truck
1—1950 Ford 1½ T. Truck w/grain bed
2—Electric wheel, 4 wheel trailer

DISCS, PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, PLANTERS
1—John Deere 12 ft. wheel disc
1—John Deere 4 bottom 16" Plow
1—John Deere 3 bottom 14" plow
1—1967 John Deere 10 Ft. Chisel Plow
1—John Deere 4 row cultivator, front mount
1—John Deere 4 row rear mount cultivator
1—John Deere 4 row planter w/fertilizer attachements
1—52 MM Grain drill

COMBINES
1—John Deere 65 Combine w/12 ft. header
1—John Deere 62 Combine w/12 ft. header

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—1963 Model No. 72" sidewinder
1—1971 John Deere Rotary hoe
1—1965 John Deere 2 row cornheader, model 234
1—10 ft. Spring tooth harrow
1—68 Hutchenson grain auger, 41 ft. w/wheels

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
107—Pcs. of 7 in. irrigation pipe, 30 ft. long
40—Pcs. of 6 in. irrigation pipe, 30 ft. long
1—Self propelled irrigation gun
1—250 ft. irrigation boom
2—Irrigation pressure guns on wheels
660 Ft. High Pressure hose. 4 in. - like new
2—Capstans, Pipe Clamps, anchors
1—2 Wheel 30 ft. irrigation trailer
1—1963 Chrysler motor and hale 6" pump
1—Chrysler motor and 6" pump

GRAIN BINS
1—1250 Bu. Grain Bin
1—1000 Bu. Grain Bin
2—220 Bu. Grain bins

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LYMAN W. HAIRE-OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., SIKESTON, MO
314-471-4672

AUCTION

5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE FROM MRS. LOUIS ANSELM HOME, 507 SO. MAIN, CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972-1:30 P.M.

1—Antique bedroom suite, Oak; 1 antique wardrobe; 1 - 4 Pc. bedroom suite; 1 living room suite; 1 — Platform Rocker; 1 Liv. Room Straight Chair; 1—Silvania TV, Good; 1-Bookcase; 1 End Table; 1—Sewing Machine in Cabinet; Dining Room Suite w/Drop Leaf Table & 4 chairs - Nice; cabinet end table radio; bedroom rocker; kitchen table & 4 chairs; 2—Antique Chairs string back; 1—Deere Head; G. E. Refrigerator; Glass Top Coffee Table; Window Fan; Electric Range; Gas Range for Apartment; Kirby Vacuum Sweeper; 9'x12' Wool Rug; Chest of Drawers; 4 Lawn Chairs; Step Ladder; Lamps; Clocks; Other Items.

MRS. LOUIS ANSELM-OWNER

BECK & MC CORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 314-471-4672

North End Location - 3 bedroom brick - 2 full baths - central air & heat - carpeted - large living room - modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, beautiful cabinets - den - Thermopane Glass over entire home - full basement - 2 car carport - with storage. Close to Hospital, Stores & Bank - Price $33,000

316 Kramer - Excellent north end location - 3 bedroom brick - large living room- modern kitchen - large den - lots of storage - large closed garage - FHA appraised Price $27,500

202 Lion St. 3 bedroom brick on 100 x 150 ft. lot - large living room, modern kitchen, with large eating space - carpeted - large bath - nice carport with storage - nice shrubbery. You must see to appreciate. FHA appraised Price $19,500.

New - 3 bedroom home on approx. 3/4 acre 1½ baths, - central air & heat - carpeted - Large modern kitchen stove & oven - with combination den - large living room, - nice utility room - large 2 carport opens on side - lots of storage - have room for garden & lots of pets - low taxes, 3 miles from town. Price $21,500.

921 Hawthorn- 3 bedroom split level - brick - nice living room - modern kitchen - breakfast nook overlooks den - carpeted - 2 full baths plus extra shower - utility room - large lot - nice shrubbery - FHA appraised - Price $32,000

North End - New Home being completed - 3 bedroom brick 1½ baths - carpeted - central air & heat - Thermopane Glass - nice living room - utility room - excellent location - carport with storage. Price $22,500

North End location - large 2,000 sq. ft. home - 2 fireplaces extra large living room - 3 bedrooms - central air & heat - carpeted - 2 full baths - modern kitchen joins den - Thermopane Glass - full basement - room for additional bedrooms & extra bath - large family room - 2 car carport with lots of storage. Excellent location. Price $38,000.

Less than one year old large Cape Cod home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den built in kitchen. Two car garage with electric eye opener. Large lot.

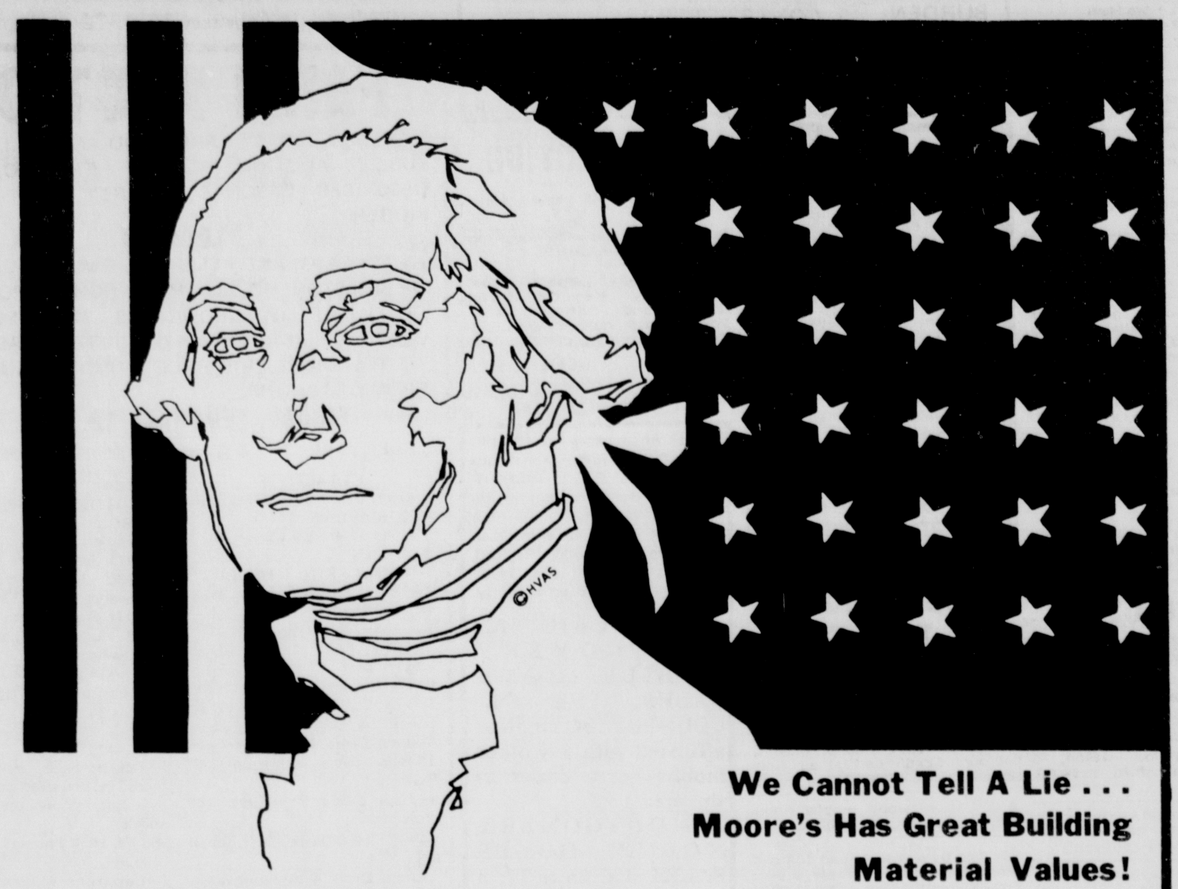
One acre with nice home 11 miles out in Crowder, Mo. - 3 bedrooms - modern kitchen - dining area, nice living room - small barn; guest home on rear of lot - could be rented - have a large garden, or pets - Price $12,500

Want to live in Country? Choice acre to five acre lots located less than two miles from city limits in Sikeston School district.

150 x 150 ft. lots in Sikeston School District - Price $900 only $100 down

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main
Associates
Loman Garner Max Chandler
Joe Leslie Alex Waters

MOORE'S GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE



We Cannot Tell A Lie . . .
Moore's Has Great Building Material Values!

12" x 5"

650 143503

Ceiling Light

1.19 Reg. 1.35

Smart ceiling fixture featuring clear wheat design etched on frosted glass.

12" x 5"

638 143388

2.95 REG. 3.85

Textured styling in a patterned glass ceiling fixture w/ polished brass trim.

4½" x 9"

Porch Light 1.39 Reg. 1.55

3012 149245

Black-enameled metal fixture with decorative brass screws, clear ribbed glass cage. Wall-mounted.

12" x 18"

5-Light Crystal Etched Chandelier

17.88 Reg. 18.29

985–5 146209

Brass & crystal period chandelier w/ 5 grape-etched crystal lamps, artfully frosted to softly diffuse the light.

13" x 20"

5-Light Milk Glass Chandelier

18.99 Reg. 19.85

984 146167

Brass period-design chandelier with 5 white hobnail milk-glass hurricane lamps to diffuse illumination.

19.88 Reg. 22.50

#890
150979

Early American Swag Light With 12' Chain

14.95 Reg. 17.95

Perfect for your Early American family room, den, living room or bedroom!

#1016
150672

White Hobnail Twin Swag Lights

White hobnail glass with antique brass trim & chain. For striking period decor in your living room, bedroom or bath. Twin Swag-Lites wire directly into wall, comes with canopy & 6 ft. chain.

150565
#1082

Glass Amber Swag Light with 12' Chain

14.99 Reg. 16.50

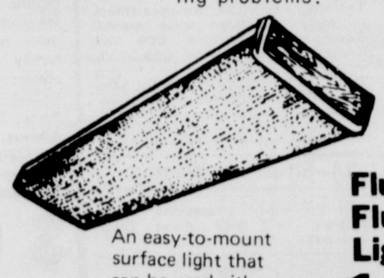
CELOTEX

12 x 12" Ceiling Tile

Economy White **10¢**

Fresh new ceiling you can install with a staple gun. Cover old cracked and peeling surfaces, pipes & ducts fast, or create brand new ceilings. An economical & easy answer to your remodeling problems.

	Per Ft.
Perforated Acoustical	15¢
Sculptured White	15½¢
Rondelay (Plastic Coated)	19½¢
May Fair	18¢
Bahia (Plastic Coated)	20¢
Emerald (Plastic Coated)	21¢



Flush Mount Fluorescent Light

14.25

Less Tubes 210450

An easy-to-mount surface light that can be used either with suspended ceiling systems or on regular ceilings. Takes two lamps.

Fiberglas Lay-In Ceiling Panels

Economy White **88¢**

2 x 4 Panel

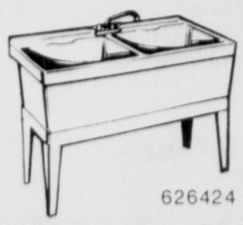
	each
Pebble	1.19
Rondelay	1.41
Rough Hewn	1.38
Sculptured	1.48

New Ceilings for your home as easy as 1, 2, 3! Simply install your suspended grid system, drop in your new panels, and your job is finished. Owens/Corning ceiling panels do more for your home than look good, too – they help provide insulation to keep sound from carrying, control temperatures more economically.

Woodgrain and White Systems available.

3½" x 15" Insulation 70 Sq. Ft. Roll **4.90**

Tired of getting burned with inflated heating bills? Do something about it! Now's the time to install Owens/Corning Fiberglas Insulation and keep heat in - cold out. Use 6" for ceilings, 3½" for walls, and watch those heat bills go down - make your house cooler next summer too. So easy to install yourself, -we'll even lend you a staple gun to make your job quick and simple!



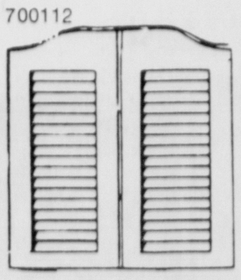
626424

Double Bowl Laundry Tray

35.88 Reg. 39.95

hardware extra

700112



30"

Cafe Doors

9.95 Pair

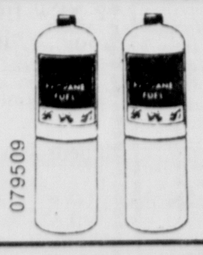
32" 10.25

36" 10.50

2/6 x 3/3

Let yourself go! Swing a little and let these ready-to-finish pine cafe doors add decorative pizazz to your kitchen or family room.

700130 700153

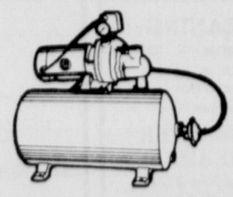


079509

Bernz-O-Matic Propane Tanks

99¢ ea.

Reg. 1.29



1/3 H.P. – 12 Gal. Tank

Water Pump

92.50 Reg. 98.85

700021

Bifold Louvered Door

17.50 24 x 80

30 x 80 . . . . . 18.58

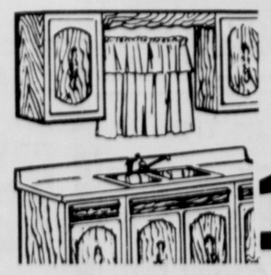
32 x 56 . . . . . 19.45

36 x 80 . . . . . 21.75

1 1/8 – 2/0 x 6/8

Gentle fingertip control draws these elegant louvered doors closed – without closing off air circulation. Sturdy Ponderosa Pine construction ready to paint, stain or antique to suit your decor

700047 700062 700088



6' Valencia Starter Kitchen

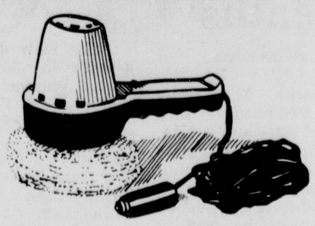
168.88 Reg. 199.50

Featuring the Mediterranean Nutmeg finish w/ heavy brass pulls. 6 ft. starter unit incl. 2 wall hung cabinets w/ valance & a 4-door base unit w/ 2 drawers. Countertop & sink extra.

Paint Close-out Sale

All Exterior Richmoore Paint 1/2 OFF

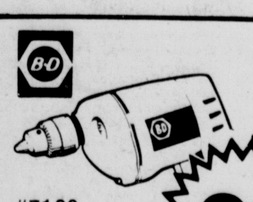
All Interior Richmoore Paint 1/4 OFF



Car Polisher

3.88

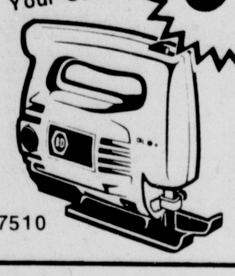
Take it easy on yourself. . .no more nagging backaches after polishing the car when you do the job with this dandy light-weight polisher. The 12 volt system plugs right into your cigarette lighter, has 20' cord so you can reach from bumper to bumper with ease!



Black & Decker 3/8" Drill

#7100 Your Choice **9.99 ea.**

Comfortable, well balanced, drills all materials fast, accurately.



Black & Decker Jig Saw

7510

Make straight, curved or irregular cuts in assorted materials.

Special Purchase Vinyl Asbestos

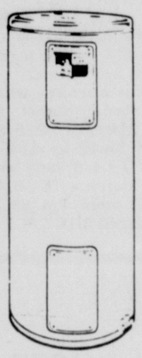
FLOOR TILE SALE!

12 × 12" tiles

12c SQ. FT.

MEETS FED. SPEC.

Brush on Adhesive..... qt. $1.98
4 in. x 8 ft. Vinyl Base Moulding..... 69c



30 Gallon Gas Water Heater

52.50

Here's hot water for the whole family -bathing, laundry, washing dishes; enjoy hot water fast whatever you're doing. Glass lined, UL approved and fast recovery make this a dandy new year improvement for your home!

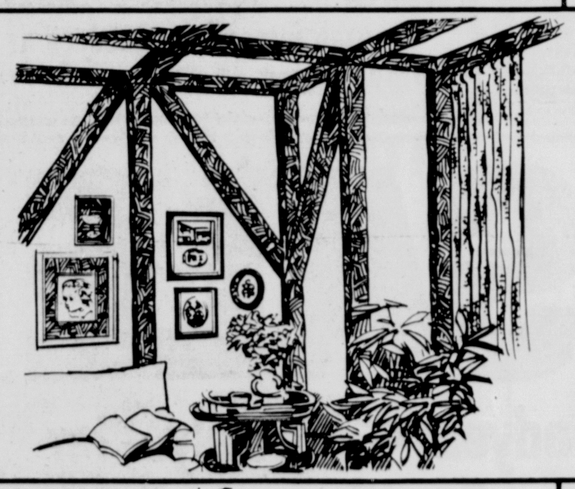
Shower Cabinet with Steel Base

39.88

Reg. 44.95

Featuring a baked enamel finish and including all fittings, it's the perfect choice for limited space and economical convenience.

32" x 32" x 72"



Ceiling Beams

94¢ Ft. Reg. 1.16 Ft.

These man-made antique beams are better than wood because they're lightweight and easy to handle, plus they won't rot, warp, twist or split. They saw easily –with no splinters, and the depth and beauty of ancient timbers will bring a dramatic change to walls and ceilings of hum-drum rooms.

UTILITY BUILDING SALE

326017

10 x 10 Steel Storage Building

Steel shed has Perma-Plate finish–embossed for strength and beauty. Sliding doors on non-jamming interior tracks that never need lubrication. Easy to assemble.

108.00 Reg. 139.95

092700

Door Mirror

4.99 Reg. 5.98

So handy for good grooming in your bedroom, bath or entry foyer. One quick look before going out will assure you of always being presentable.

16 x 68 . . . . .14.88
18 x 26 . . . . . 6.99

Amtico Floor Tile

6.88 Carton Reg. 7.98

Punch up your floors, walls and countertops with the fresh new colors and patterns of Amtico Zip-Stik Vinyl Asbestos Tiles! So easy to install yourself without special tools. . .just cut to size with scissors, peel off the protective backing & press firmly in place.

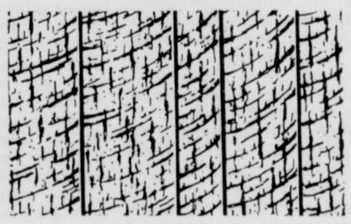
EVANS Shelves & Shelf Brackets

66¢ 8 x 24"

Size	Reg.	Sale
8 x 36	1.29	1.09
10 x 24	.99	.77
10 x 36	1.49	1.22
12 x 24	1.29	1.09
12 x 48	2.49	2.15

Polyclad Paneling Reg. 7.15 **5.49** 4 x 8'

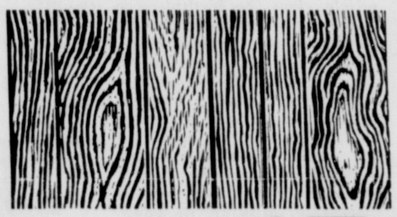
Dramatic! Coal black paneling highlighted by woodgrains and V-grooves of real gold. . .And Evans tough Poly-Clad finish will keep it memorably fresh and alive for years!



Rough Sawn Smoke

5.99 4 x 8' Reg. 7.21

Really weather-beaten looking – like fine olde barn siding. Great texture in brown-grays, and protected by the durable Evans finish to keep it's old look as it grows older!



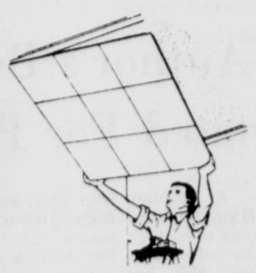
Marble Ebony Reg. 20.37 **17.77** 4 x 8'

The ultimate expression of your refined good taste. . .Marble Ebony varies it's unique character grains from smokey coal to pudding tan. The patterns of Marble Ebony are interesting yet subtle –a muted effect that gives your walls an ethereal appearance. Prefinished to perfection for years of beauty. . .by Evans. 764415

EVANS

4 x 4' Ceiling Panels

2.55 Gold Web Reg. 2.75



Gold Web white in a great new size to install quickly and easily! It's like putting up 9 tiles at a time.

Antique White **2.75** Reg. 3.00

Ozite Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

4 Colors **1.99** SQ. YD. Reg. 2.97

Start your new year with warmer, more attractive floors. Moore's helps you fight inflation –and still enjoy the good things in life! Ozite Duraval Carpeting's 12' widths lay down seamless in most rooms. It won't rot or mildew, and it resists stains. 4 delightful colors to choose from!

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, February 16, 1972

EVANS NEW PANELING FOR '72

4.80 4 x 8' Panel Reg. 5.60

Horizon Blue
Meadow Green

Lakewood Paneling

The unexpected paneling. . .Fresh, vibrant non-woodsy colors embossed into character woodgrains against a field of white. The perfect wall accent for high fashion decor, or any room you want to add interest and lightness to. . . Lakewood!

777102 777086 777037

6.99 4' x 8' Panel Reg. 7.21

Illusion Paneling

Planning a new decor? From Pop to Provincial, you'll love Illusion! Designer stripes in the no-color look, range from ice cream white to silhouette black, add atmosphere through highlighting architectural interest. Evans strong finish resists scuffs and stains too, so it's the wall covering of the future – with a future!

735241

EVANS Stylebord

7.29 4x8 Panel Reg. 8.99

9 great colors & patterns to brighten your kitchen or bath. Style-Bord's plastic finish is sealed against moisture, so it's a breeze to keep clean!

Just Say Charge It!
Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

MOORE'S

Supermarket of Lumber and Building Materials

ROUTE 62 AT I-55 **SIKESTON, MO.** **OPEN 7:30 TILL 5:00 P.M.** **FRIDAY TILL 8 P.M. SATURDAY TILL 4 P.M.** **DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE**

Deaths

ORPHA CALDWELL

PUXICO — Orpha Leora Caldwell, 70, died Tuesday at Poplar Bluff Hospital.

She was born Dec. 19, 1901 in Butler County. She married Ova A. Caldwell Dec. 2, 1917.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Norman and Delmer Caldwell, both of Puxico, Grover Caldwell of Bloomfield, and Jessie Caldwell of Caseyville, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Choat of Providence, Ky., and Mrs. Audrey Stuart of Dudley; one brother, Cecil Carter of Shirley, Ind.; one sister, Leona Black of Poplar Bluff; 16 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church in Puxico with the Rev. Claude Willhelm and Rev. Joe Brandon officiating. Burial will be in Rock Hill Cemetery near Puxico.

Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Puxico in charge.

CARL CURNEAL

DEXTER — Funeral services for Carl Curneal of Dexter were Wednesday afternoon at 2 at Chiles - Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield with the Rev. Roy King and the Rev. Loran Ogelvie, both of General Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial was in Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Curneal, 71, died Monday morning at his home.

Survivors not listed earlier are two stepsons, Carlton Woodruff and Cairl Woodruff Jr., both of Dexter, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Patsy Baldwin, Essex.

PEARL RINEY

PUXICO — Services were 2 p.m. today for Pearl N. Riney, 71, who died Monday at Poplar Bluff Hospital, at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico with the Rev. Clifton Wilkin of Puxico officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Puxico.

She was born July 8, 1900 at Benton and was a member of the Puxico Assembly of God Church. She married Elmer Riney Sept. 5, 1915.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Curry of Sikeston, Mrs. Helen Schnieder of St. Louis, Mrs. Mildred Walker of Puxico, and Mrs. Viola Myers of Rockford, Ill.; five sons, Paul, Frank, and Johnny Riney, all of Puxico, Virgil Riney of Monee, Ill., and Joe Riney of Sikeston; two brothers, Jessie Denton of Marble Hill and Tommy Denton of Lilbourn; two sisters, Mrs. Beula Corrigan of Las Cruces, N. M. and Mrs. Dorothy Fiske of Hastings, Mich.; two half-brothers, James Denton of Springfield and William Denton of Sedgewickville; one half-sister, Mrs. Mrytle Keltie of Alton, Ill.; her step-mother, Mrs. Lizzie Crocker of Puxico; 21 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

DOLPH SNIDER

BLOOMFIELD — Dolph Snider, 82, of Bloomfield, route 3, died about 6:45 Tuesday morning at his home. He had been in ill health for the past two years.

Snider was a farmer and a member of St. Joe General Baptist Church in Idalia.

He was born Sept. 9, 1889, in Bloomfield. He spent his childhood and attended schools in Idalia. On Dec. 17, 1916, he was married to the former Miss Verna Ray, who survives.

Other survivors are a brother, W. E. Snider of Essex, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth McClard of Bloomfield, route 3.

The body is at Chiles - Cooper Funeral Home.

FRANK ARMSTRONG

Memorial Services for Frank Joseph Armstrong, 61, who died Tuesday, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First United Methoidst Church, will officiate.

Lawsuit To Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A photographer's lawsuit against Jacqueline Onassis was ordered to trial today in U. S. District Court in Manhattan.

The suit, brought by Ronald Galella, charges that Mrs. Onassis has interfered with his livelihood. A lawyer for Mrs. Onassis said more than half of Galella's $40,000 income in 1971 was from the sale of photographs of the former First Lady and her children.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals turned down a last-minute request by Galella's lawyers for a delay of the trial.

10 Treated

Ten were treated in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday.

Treated were LeWanda Jackson, 24, of East Prairie, cuts and bruises in a car accident; Catherine Carter, 12, of Gideon, injured arm in fall; Elizabeth Bryant, 45, of Sikeston, injured back in car accident; James Mason, one, of Sikeston, injured head in fall; Mozella Miller, 21, of Sikeston; bruises in a car accident; Jay Ward, 47, of Sikeston, sprained shoulder at work; Lonnie Cochran, 11, of Sikeston, bitten by dog on left hand; Ellen Dickie, 54, of Sikeston, injured hand at work; John Waldron, 41, of Sikeston, cut right hand on metal; and Tamaran Hunt, 10, of Sikeston, injured chest in bus accident.

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BATH SIZE
10c BAR

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79c

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Glycerine & Rosewater
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Lily SEWING THREAD
200 YARDS 19c

WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANYTHING BUT TIME, STEPS AND MONEY

Good Alone Or Mixed!

Do you know what a can of cling peaches and a can of fruit cocktail have in common? Why, the peaches, of course! Canned fruit cocktail is a mixture of five favorite fruits -- and one of them is the always popular cling peach. The other fruits in a tasty dish of fruit cocktail include pears, pineapples, seedless grapes and maraschino cherries.

Cling peaches are in the spotlight twice this month because both canned cling peaches and canned fruit cocktail are in abundant supply, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Here's another good tip to know: Government regulations require that labels on all canned foods carry a list of ingredients on the can unless a Standard of Identity for the product has been established. On canned fruit cocktail, just its name on the can is an assurance that the can will contain bit- size pieces of the required fruit.

So give your family a double- barreled nutritional treat this month -- serve them canned cling peaches -- either alone or mixed into tasty, tempting fruit cocktail.

Here are some ideas using both peaches and fruit cocktail:

** Serve canned cling peaches hot. They can be heated in a saucepan in their own syrup. They can also be added to an oven meal in the last 15 minutes of baking time. Or, they can go under the broiler for 5 minutes. To complement the entree, serve the peaches cut-side up, with a garnish on top. For example: top a hot peach half with a spoonful of mint jelly and serve with roast lamb. Try a cranberry relish when serving hot peach halves with roast turkey or chicken. Orange marmalade goes with ham. Your imagination is the only limit.

** Sliced peaches are easy to use with other fruits in compotes and salads; bake them in a pie; serve them a la mode; add them to coleslaw or tossed salad greens.

** Canned fruit cocktail is fun to serve in a parfait- styled dessert. Alternate layers of fruit cocktail and yogurt in a tall glass. Instead of the yogurt, substitute vanilla pudding, softened ice cream, tapioca, or even a whipped topping -- whatever suits your taste.

'71 Second-Best Year For Ford

DETROIT, (AP) -- The Ford Motor Co. has reported 1971 profits totaling $657 million for its second- best year in history and anticipates that sales will continue at levels above last year.

Ford's per share earnings were $6.18, second only to the $6.33 racked up in 1965, when the company set its profit record of $703 million.

Ford, last of the Big Four U.S. automakers to disclose 1971 results, made its report public Monday. Sharply increased earnings also were reported by the three other major auto companies.

Local Author's Book Nominated For Prize

MALDEN — A Malden native, Dr. Don Higginbotham, Ph.D., now professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for a recently-published book.

The Dunklin County man, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Higginbotham, Malden, received the nomination after the publication of his second book, "The War of American Independence." The book, which is one in the series of the Macmillan Wars of the United States, was a recent selection of the History Book Club.

Professor Higginbotham, who received his Ph.D. from Duke University, is also the author of "Daniel Morgan: Revolutionary Rifleman," as well as numberous articles in The American Historical Review.

The New York Times, in reviewing the book, calls it a book for the mind rather than the emotions, as the author goes beyond the recital of campaigns and battles to consider the effects of a long civil war on early American society, as well as the impacts which continue today in Europe, Latin America, Africa and Asia, and elsewhere in the world.

Youth Arrested

CHAFFEE — Eddie Martin, 19, of Chaffee was arrested Monday afternoon about 4:30 near his home by sheriff's deputies in connection with a shooting incident in Illmo Saturday night followed by a high-speed chase by city and county authorities.

The shooting occurred in front of the home of an Illmo family, reportedly as harrassment because the family wouldn't allow their daughter, age 12, to see Martin, Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said. Martin was driving along the street shooting a rifle through his car window, Illmo City Marshal Woodson Brant said.

Martin is being held in the Scott County jail at Benton awaiting the filing of charges. At the time of the shooting, the youth was out on $1,000 bond after being charged with stealing tools valued at over $50 from the St. Louis - Southwestern Railroad Co.

Following the shooting Saturday, Deputy Brant, Scott City Marshal Ralph Hayes and other sheriff's deputies chased Martin from Illmo to the Chaffee area where he evaded them in the gravel hills of Rockview.

His car was discovered about 7 Sunday morning in a ditch three miles east of Chaffee. He was driving a pickup truck at the time of his arrest.

Book Review

NEWS FROM AVON ...

Avon Books is rushing into print, prior to President Nixon's diplomatic journey to Red China, the paperback edition of The New York times REPORT FROM RED CHINA. The Avon edition, which will retail at $1.95, will be on sale within a matter of days following the January 4 publication date of the hardcover published by the Times' Quadrangle Books. REPORT FROM RED CHINA -- written by Tillman Durdin, James Reston and Seymour Topping, with photographs and additional articles by Audrey Topping -- has 32 pages of illustrations and contains the verbatim transcript of the 5-hour interview James Reston conducted with Premier Chou En-lai.

Mail Box

February 14, 1972

Editor
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

On page eighteen of the February ninth issue of your paper there was an article by Lew Larkin, entitled, "One Vote Ended Career." I was delighted to see an article on Senator John B. Henderson, he has lo deserved recognition.

Mr. Larkin apparently referred to the standard reference works in writing his article, which are not accurate about the political life or career of Senator Henderson. In the third paragraph of the article, the last sentence reads, "He never stood for office again." This is not correct. Senator Henderson returned to Missouri in 1869 and ran for re- election to the Senate, but was defeated. In the decade that followed, the 1870's, he ran three times on the Republican ticket. Once again for the senate and twice for governor but each time he was defeated. His re-election failures were due primarily to the Democratic control of politics in Missouri from 1870 to 1914. It was not due to his vote in the impeachment trial.

In the sixth paragraph the article gives the birthplace as Danville, Pennsylvania and his birthdate of November 16, 1826. Both of these are in error. Henderson was born in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, in 1824. In the same paragraph Mr. Larkin says he began his law practice in Louisiana, Missouri in 1849, when in fact he started his practice in Clarksville, Missouri in 1847.

As one of Senator Henderson's admirers and supporters I could not allow these inaccuracies go uncorrected. I would be happy to supply the documented evidence to support my corrections.

Mr. Larkin and I both agree that Senator Henderson was a man of integrity and should be remembered as a man who stood by his principles whatever the cost.

Respectfully,
Arthur H. Mattingly
Department of History
Southeast Missouri
State College
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

for a little more than 67 million cubic feet per day.

At that time the Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. had as many customers as their supply could handle if the average temperature dropped to zero and unless the supply for the coldest day could be increased new customers couldn't be added.

"The solution was to construct a liquefied natural gas plant on our transmission line north of Blytheville, Germain said. "With it, we can take gas in the warm months, store it, and make it available to supplement the deficient pipeline supply in the coldest days each winter."

This supplemental supply will enable Arkansas - Missouri Power Co. to add new residential and commercial customers for about five more years and by that time we hope to negotiate an additional supply.

The liquified natural gas is usually stored underground in natural sealed formations such as abandoned wells. In this area there are no abandoned wells so it was necessary to turn the gas into a liquid state. The equivalent of 187 million cubic feet of gas can be stored in a 55,000 barrel tank. In the winter it will be turned back to its natural state and pumped back into the transmission system.

The liquified natural gas plant was not in service in mid-January when the coldest weather moved in and service was discontinued to all interruptible customers and firm industrial customers usage was curtailed. When this was not enough, an appeal was issued to all others to reduce thermostat setting five degrees. The response was tremendous," Germain said.

The supply of liquid gas in the storage tank is being tested and we should be able to provide full service on any cold day in the remainder of this winter season.

Three new members were inducted into the club by George Kirk, secretary. They were James V. Stallings II, Tim Bucek and Gary Chullino.

John Nunnelee was appointed chairman for Kiwanis Pancake Day which will be held March 28. Lenzie Beck is the co-chairman.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Kenneth L. Ellison,)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3956

To all persons interested in the estate of Kenneth L. Ellison, decedent:

On the 7th day of February, 1972 Max Ellison, Jr., was appointed the administrator of the estate of Kenneth L. Ellison decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 106 S. Ingram, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5125 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal, whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of thir interests therein.

*Date of first publication is February 9th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.

296- 302- 308-1

Englehart Appointed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Tuesday appointed Melvin Englehart, Fredericktown Democrat, as probate judge and ex officio magistrate of Madison County. He succeeds the late Web. A. Welker, also a Fredericktown Democrat.

The governor appointed Forest Nicholson, Kimberling City Democrat, as Stone County coroner. He replaces the late George Manlove, Crane Republican.

Average life expectancy for Americans was 47 years in 1900; today the average life of an American stands at about 70 years.

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471-8930 301 S. MAIN

World Deaths

Luis F. deAlmargo

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. Luis F. deAlmargo, 82, former Cuban diplomat and secretary of state and justice, died Monday. DeAlmargo, a crusader for Cuban civil and state rights, was appointed secretary of state and justice in 1933, a post he held 10 years. He fled Cuba in 1958.

Dr. Fred L. Adair

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Dr. Fred L. Adair, 94, a founder and former president of the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, died Sunday. Adair was head of the University of Minnesota Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology during the 1920s and later held a similar post at the University of Chicago.

Frank Porter Graham

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, U.S. senator and U.N. mediator, died today. He was 85. Graham, a liberal whose views had put him at odds with many conservative elements in the state, also held several advisory posts in the Franklin Roosevelt administration.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	4¾
Anheuser Busch	60¾	61¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	4¼	4¾
Martha Manning	5¾	6¼
Ich Corp	7¼	8
Pabst Brewing	87¾	88¼
Downtowner	5	5½
Walmart Stores	41	43
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¾
American Tel and Tel		44
American Motors		7½
Calverts Exp		4½
Chrysler		32¾
Columbia Gas		32
Eaton Mfg.		46
Ford Motors		72¾
General Motors		80¼
Interstate Brands		21¼
Malone and Hyde		30½
Mid South Utilities		22¼
New England Electric		24¼

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 6.50 on a volume of 9,000,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Chrysler	34 1/8	+1¼
Mattell	31¾	+1 5/8
R R Donnelly	25	UC
Curtis-Wright	28	+1¼
Williams Co.	45 1/8	UC
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	15	1/8
Amer. Teleph.	44	
Anheuser Busch	61	1/2
Butler Natl	4	3/4
Canadian Homestead	8	1/4
Evans Prod.	24	1/4
Feld Leasing	25	7/8
Ford	72	1/2
GAF Corp	25	
Gen. Motors	80	
Interco	50	1/2
Keystone Indus.	8	1/8
Malone & Hyde	46	
Manchester Life	7	1/4
Merrill Lynch	37	3/8
Mid Am. Gr Pl	2	1/4
Noranda Mines	36	1/2
Pizza Hut	22	3/4
Standard Oil of Cal.	57	5/8
Texaco	33	3/8
Transamerica	19	5/8
Wetterau Foods	35	3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Solid Waste Utilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 30 per cent of the daily trash pickup in St. Louis — some 300 tons — will be used as an auxiliary fuel in a $2.42 million experiment in the utilization of solid waste.

"The St. Louis project, if successful, will provide a way to use energy that would otherwise be wasted, and a procedure will become available that could be used in a number of large cities ... to help solve the problem of waste disposal," said William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA is financing $1.74 million of the demonstration project with St. Louis and the Union Electric Co., sharing the balance.

The EPA said the actual processing, scheduled to start in a few months upon completion of a facility for grinding the refuse, will involve shredding the solid waste to a particle size of one and one-half inches. Ferous metals will be removed magnetically.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 1,300 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hog receipts: 5,500 head; butchers fairly active, mostly 25 lower. Sows 25-1.00 lower. 1-3 200-230 lb butchers 26.75-27.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs 26.25-26.75; 2-3 200-240 lbs 26.25-26.50; 1-3 300400 lb sows 23.50-24.00; 1-3 400500 lbs 23.25-23.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs 23.75-24.00. Several lots mixed for grade and weight 22.50-23.00. Boars 21.50-21.75 with weights under 250 lbs 20.00-20.50.

Cattle receipts 600 head; small supply mostly cows and small lots slaughter steers, slow, slaughter steers about steady, cows steady to weak, bulls fully steady.

Few choice slaughter steers 950-1,100 lbs 34.50-36.00, good 33.50-34.25. Few choice slaughter heifers 850-950 lbs 33.5034.00. Commercial cows 22.5024.50, utility 23.00-25.00, few 25.50, cutter 22.00-23.00, canner 20.50-22.00. Utility, commercial and good bulls 28.00-29.50, individual ton weight Holsteins 30.50. Choice vealer calves 42.00-46.00, few prime 48.00.

Sheep receipts: Not enough on hand to test market.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	4.0	+.6
Cape Girardeau	32	9.3	N.C.
Cairo	40	22.7	+.6
New Madrid	34	13.8	+.3
Caruthersville	32	14.3	-.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .3 Thursday; rise .3 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .2 Thursday; rise .3 Friday and rise .2 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise 1.1 Friday and rise 2.7 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Thursday; rise .5 Friday and rise 1.2 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .7 Friday and rise 1.0 Saturday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	52	28	
Albu'que, cldy	55	30	
Amarillo, cldy	44	27	
Anchorage, clear	16	4	
Asheville, cldy	60	31	
Atlanta, cldy	56	44	
Birmingham, rain	59	26	T
Bismarck, cldy	25	21	.02
Boise, cldy	42	37	.06
Boston, clear	55	36	
Buffalo, snow	41	20	.10
Charleston, cldy	59	52	
Charlotte, cldy	64	36	
Chicago, clear	34	15	
Cincinnati clear	48	18	
Cleveland, cldy	43	21	.08
Denver, cldy	47	36	
Des Moines, cldy	31	10	
Detroit, clear	38	17	
Duluth, clear	15	-1	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	64	36	
Green Bay, clear	33	-3	
Helena, cldy	40	31	
Honolulu, clear	80	68	
Houston, cldy	74	56	
Ind'apolis, clear	49	22	
Jacks'ville, cldy	60	52	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	36	30	
Little Rock, cldy	62	38	
Los Angeles, cldy	60	53	
Louisville, clear	52	23	
Marquette, clear	26	7	T
Memphis, cldy	57	31	
Miami, clear	78	73	
Milwaukee, clear	34	6	
Mpls-St.P., clear	14	1	
New Orleans, cldy	71	57	.70
New York, cldy	58	37	
Okla. City, clear	52	33	
Omaha, cldy	29	22	
Philad'phia, clear	54	35	
Phoenix, cldy	73	44	
Pittsburgh, cldy	44	27	.04
Ptland, Me., clear	48	32	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	54	52	.17
Rapid City, cldy	40	30	.03
Richmond, clear	68	34	
St. Louis, clear	42	20	
Salt Lake, cldy	47	37	
San Diego, cldy	65	52	
San Fran., clear	61	49	
Seattle, rain	51	48	.65
Spokane, cldy	48	41	.04
Tampa, cldy	60	55	.10
Washington, cldy	66	37	

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but soybeans were weak.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cents a bushel to 3/8 higher, March 1.59 5/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.19 1/8; oats were 1/8 lower, March .76 3/4; and soybeans were 1/4 to 1 cent lower, March 3.16 5/8.

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Goodyear 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire with 7-Rib Tread and Low Profile

$18.95
Size 6.50x13 or 5.60x15 Blackwall plus $1.73 to $1.75, depending on size. No trade needed.

"MARATHON 78" Tire
Low profile for stability, 7 rib tread pattern for mileage and traction. High priced look in shoulder and sidewall styling. Available in blackwall and extra narrow whitewall design.

HURRY — SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

Size	Replaces	Blackwall Reg. Price With Trade	Blackwall Sale Price No Trade-in	Whitewall Reg. Price With Trade	Whitewall Sale Price No Trade-in	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.50-13*	—	$20.95	$18.95	$24.95	$22.45	$1.75
E78-14	7.35x14	$23.95	$21.95	$27.95	$25.45	$2.24
F78-14	7.75x14	$25.95	$23.87	$29.95	$27.37	$2.39
G78-14	8.25x14	$27.95	$25.71	$31.95	$29.21	$2.56
H78-14	8.55x14	$30.95	$28.47	$34.95	$31.97	$2.75
J78-14	8.85x14	$33.95	$31.23	$37.95	$34.73	$2.95
5.60-15	—	$20.95	$18.95	$24.95	$22.45	$1.73
F78-15	7.75x15	$26.95	$24.79	$30.95	$28.29	$2.43
G78-15	8.25x15	$28.95	$26.63	$32.95	$30.13	$2.63
H78-15	8.55x15	$31.95	$29.39	$35.95	$32.89	$2.81
L78-15	9.15x15	$37.95	$34.91	$41.95	$38.41	$3.16

*Except 6.50-13 Size — 5 Rib Tread Pattern

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THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS* TIRES

Flashlights
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PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
$9.95
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed —

BRAKE RELINE OFFER
$19.95 except disc brakes, foreign cars
• Install brake linings all four wheels • Inspect master cylinder, hydraulic brake hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • Add new fluid • Adjust all four brakes
IF NEEDED: Wheel Cylinders $7.50. ea. — Drums turned 2.50 ea. — Front Grease Seals $4.50 pr. — Return Springs 50¢ ea.

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP
$25.88 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add $4 for 8 cyl.
Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED & OPERATED BY S&S TIRE & APPLIANCE CENTER
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MON. THRU SAT.
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Sikeston, Mo. - 471-1988

Rebs Drop Dogs

The Richland Rebels stormed back from an early deficit to whip Sikeston 83-65 at senior high fieldhouse Tuesday evening and return to the win column after being sidetraced last Tuesday night by the Dexter Bearcats who handed the Rebs its first defeat in 24 games.

Sikeston dominated the first period with red hot shooting and overpowering rebounding, building a 19-13 lead. At the start of the second quarter, Rebel Coach Larry Joplin went to the bench and called upon dependable Dan McGhee and he gave the Rebels the spark for a rally and an 11 point halftime edge.

After McGhee came on the court, Richland took the rebounding edge, concentrated their offense to the inside and gained the momentum to carry them to their 24th win of the season. McGhee scored four points in the second period, Norman Cole collected nine and towering John Sims 10 to push the Rebs into the lead. SHS rallied in the third frame behind Undra West and Pope Hunt as its defense held "Big John" scoreless and cut the Reb lead to eight before sharp-shooting Cole began to connect on 20 and 25 foot shots to pull the RHS cagers back into a confortable lead.

Cole had the big night for the Rebels with 30 points, five in the first quarter, nine in the second, seven in the third to hold off the Sikeston rally and then rounded out the night with nine points through the final eight minutes of play.

Sikeston coach N.P. McDanile played his underclassmen most of the game and three of them sparked. Junior Alfred Redd scored a season high 15 points before fouling out. Jerimiah Tucker had eight points, worked the boards well and turned in a good defensive effort. Junior Pope Hunt had 17 points, held his own with the muscular Rebels. and shot well from all over the court. Sophomore Ronnie Marks scored eight points in the Dogs quarter. Senior Undra West handed the SHS offense that often penetrated Richland in the lane and scored 17 points and another senior, Tom Dawson, gave the Dogs much of its rebounding.

There were a lot of fouls called, 27 on Sikeston and 18 against Richland. Redd, West and Tucker fouled out for SHS in the fourth with five personals. Free throws were a major difference. From the field, Richland only out-hit the Dogs 30-29 but at the line, Richland scored on 23 of 43 and SHS on only nine of 24.

Sikeston won the junior varsity tilt, 48-41, snapping a three game losing string. The varsity has now lost 11 straight

Scoring:

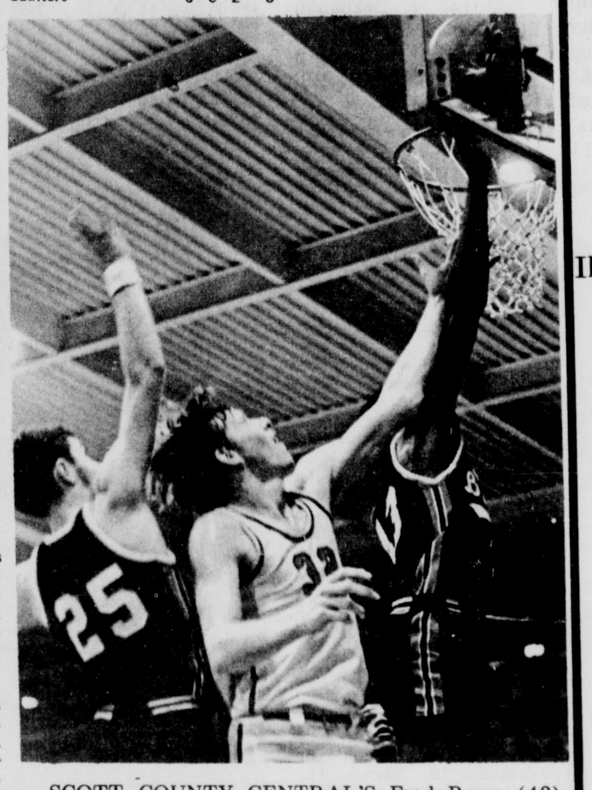
SIKESTON (65)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marks	3	2	3	8
Redd	7	1	5	15
West	8	1	5	17
Tucker	3	2	5	8
Hunt	7	3	2	17
Saulters	0	0	2	0
Dawson	1	0	4	2
Totals	29	9/24		65

RICHLAND (83)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cole	12	6	2	30
McKeller	4	2	3	10
Sims, D	2	8	2	12
Kinder	1	2	3	4
McGhee	3	1	3	7
Sims,J	8	4	5	20
Totals	30	23/43	18	83

Richland 13 - 27 - 15 - 28 - 83
Sikeston 19 - 10 - 17 - 19 - 65



SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL'S Fred Rowe (43) outbattles Matthews' Armand Porter (33) during high school basketball action at Matthews Tuesday night. The Braves David Pobst (25) gets in on the action.

Preps Win, 86-71

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The College High Preps breezed past the Zalma Bulldogs in basketball action here Tuesday night, 86-71, Allen Benton led the Preps's scoring with 32 points, while Ken Burchett was high point man for Zalma after chalking up 21 points. College High kept a considerable margin over the Bulldogs during the first half 45-26, but the Bulldogs retaliated in the second half sustaining a lead of 45-41. The tables were turned in the B game as Zalma downed College High, 36-33. David Engleman had the bulk of scoring for the Bulldogs with 12 points, and Mike Kirkpatrick came through for College High, having 11 points.

COLLEGE HIGH (86)
Nixwonger 17, Pierce 14, Benton 32, Hampton 8, Phillips 11, Moyers 4, Totals: FG-36; Ft-14; PF-19

ZELMA (71)
States 18, Burchett - 22, Abernathy 21, West 8, Totals: FG-26; Ft-19; PF-18

Score By Quarters:

College High	22	23	16	25 86
Zalma	12	14	18	27 71

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High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Richland 83, Sikeston 65
Senath-Hornersville 84, Portageville 52
Parma 71, Campbell 66
Caruthersville 92, Piggott, Ark. 43
Scott Central 62, Matthews 54
Hayti 82, Gideon 53
North Pemiscot 101, Southland 60
Perryville 51, Ste. Genevieve 50
Cape Central 74, Jackson 47
Fredericktown 62, Woodland 37
South Iron 74, Greenville 46
Liberty 80, Willow Springs 58
Lilbourn 85, Delta C-7 82 (OT)
East Prairie 69, New Madrid 65
Illmo-Scott City 75, Meadow Heights 72
College High 86, Zalma 71
Dexter 74, Bell City 35
Risco 96, Holcomb 85
St. Vincents 91, Marquand 76
Delta 64, Bloomfield 55
Chaffee 124, Oak Ridge 78
Puxico 75, Malden 74

THURSDAY
Fredericktown at Notre Dame

FRIDAY
Sikeston at Cape Central
Oran at Charleston
Camelot at Chaffee
Campbell at Piggott,Ark.
Perryville at Poplar Bluff
Notre Dame at Meadow Heights
Kelly at Bloomfield
Dexter at Kennett
Gideon at Senath-Hornersville
Southland at Risco
Twin Rivers at Advance
Eminence at Norwood
Scott Central at Richland
Illmo-Scott City at Jackson
Malden at Bernie
South Iron at Lesterville
Ste. Genevieve at Valle
Zalma at Neelyville
Clarkton at North Pemiscot
Bunker at Summersville
Ellington at Arcadia Valley
St. Vincents at Oak Ridge
Doniphan at Couch
Bell City at Woodland
Liberty at Alton
Portageville at Delta C-7
Campbell at Piggott, Ark.

SATURDAY
Flat River at Poplar Bluff
St. Clair at Potosi

Indian Collar Dogs

HAYTI — Coach Nelson's Indians romped past the Gideon Bulldogs here Tuesday night 82-53 behind the 21 point effort of Randy Gardner

The Indians used their entire squad with 11 men getting into the scoring column.

Hayti scored 21 points in the first quarter and after that the Bulldogs hopes of victory were very slim. The score at the half was 45-20.

Each team began to substitute in the second half and Gideon outscored the Indians in the third quarter 15-13. Hayti came back in the last period 24-18. Ricky Whitehead led the Bulldogs offense with 19 points.

Hayti won the B game 71-32 with Charles Elim getting 27 points for the Indians and Jones and Knowlin had seven for the Bulldogs.

HAYTI (82)
Trotter 5, McIntyre 17, Ruff 3, Gardner 21, Kuy Kendoll 6, Cussenberry 19, Helm 4, Campbell 2, Booth 2, Douglas 2, Kind 1. Totals: FG-36; Ft-10; PF-23

GIDEON (53)
Whitehead 19, Littell 2, Hardcastle 3, Berry 3, Coleman 8, Daugherty 13, Cook 3, Nowlin 2. Totals: FG-17; Ft-19; PF-17

Score By Quarters:

Gideon	8	12	15	18 53
Hayti	21	24	13	24 82

Mustangs Hit 101

ARBYRD — Coach David McMahon's North Pemiscot Mustangs turned up for next week's class M regional tournament at Senath with a blazing 101 -60 victory over Southland Tuesday night.

Ulace Stewart scored 23 points to pace a six player double figure offensive attack of the Mustangs and lead them to their 16th win in 24 games this season.

North Pemiscot jumped into a 17-12 first quarter lead and then turned on its offense, rolling up quarters of 26, 26 and 32 points.

Southland gained a split as its junior varsity tipped off the night's action with a 59-58 overtime victory behind Steve Branch's 19 point leadership. Ricky Woods and Larry Reedus had 21 and 18 respectively for the Mustangs.

Scoring:

NORTH PEMISCOT (101)
McCulloch 16, Robinson 15, Stewart 15, Stewart 23, Jennings 12, Young 15, Maclin 10, Cockrell 5, Blackmon 2, Braswell 3. Totals: FG-41; Ft-19; PF-24.

SOUTHLAND (60)
Lambert 6, Hutchens 14, Gibson 7, J. Summit 6, Jackson 15, D. Summit 7, Lancaster 5. Totals: FG-20; Ft-20; PF-21;

Score by Quarters:

N. Pem	17	26	26	32 101
Southland	12	16	14	18 60

MU Takes Lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri grabbed first place in the Big Eight Conference basketball race by defeating Nebraska 80-65 Tuesday night, but it better look out for Kansas State which moved into second place by downing Kansas 78-66.

"Kansas State is really coming on strong," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "The 18point victory over Colorado was very impressive," he said referring to the Wildcats' 89-71 triumph last Saturday in Boulder.

Asked what he thought about the race, Stewart said, "at first I thought a 10-4 record might win it but there are some other teams that may do better than that and we still have to play them."

Missouri now has a 7-2 mark and Kansas State is 6-2 as both home teams posted victories. Nebraska is 6-3 and Kansas is 5-4. Oklahoma, which didn't play, is 5-3.

John Brown, 6-foot-7 forward, scored 32 points to spark the Mizzou victory. Missouri cashed in on 24 of 27 free throw attempts and outrebounded the Cornhuskers 42-29.

"Brown had an extremely good game," said Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano, "and he and Al Eberhard killed us on the boards."

Chuck Jura had 21 points for Nebraska.

Kansas State got Kansas into foul trouble early in the second half then pulled away. Wildcat reserve center David Hall provided 20 points and starting center Steve Mitchell added 12 as did forward Ernie Kusnyer.

Bud Stallworth led the Jayhawks with 25 points.

Misouri's victory boosted its season total to 18-3. No other Tiger basketball team had surpassed 17 triumphs in a campaign.

"I'm happy for the players that this team has done something no other Missouri team has done," Stewart said.

Asked his thoughts on having three of the five remaining Tiger conference games in Brewer Field house, where Missouri has won 42 of its last 45 games including 10 straight this season, Stewart said:

"We have to admit we're in good position."

Action resumes in the conference Saturday when Oklahoma is at Oklahoma State in a day television game. Kansas State is at Iowa State, Colorado is at Missouri and Kansas is at Nebraska in night action.

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press
East
Rutgers 73, Army 72
Long Island 61, Northeastern 45
Rhode Island 75, Providence 73
Mass. 112, Boston U. 89
Boston Coll. 70, St. John's NY 66
Geo. Washington 84, Lehigh 74
Holy Cross 84, Dartmouth 83
Hunter 78, Yeshiva 64
Union, NY 64, Amherst 63
Williams 82, Rensselear Poly 74
South
Auburn 91, Georgia Tech 77
Biscayne 103, LaSalle 93
W. Carolina 83, Belmont Abbey 78
Roanoke 70, Randolph-Macon 66
Mars Hill 86, Presbyterian 65
Midwest
Wichita St. 88, Chi. Loyola 64
Kansas St. 78, Kansas 66
Iowa 87, Illinois 84, OT
Wisconsin 84, Purdue 65
Missouri 80, Nebraska 65
De Paul 74, Northwestern 72
Wittenberg 54, Heidelberg 52
Eastern Mich. 93, Oakland 88
Kenyon 80, Oberlin 60
Millikin 101, MacMurray 89
Southwest
Texas Christian 93, SMU 84
Texas 90, Baylor 70
Texas Tech 80, Rice 76
Texas A&M 86, Arkansas 85
LeTourneau 84, Tex. Wesleyan 75
NE Louisiana 106, Lamar 103
N.M. St. 104, Athletes in Action 76
Far West
Regis 84, Air Force 64
E. Montana 91, W. Montana 88, OT
Occidental 102, Pasadena 97
Seattle Pacific 53, W. Wash. 45

Washburn 78, Emporia State 69
Fort Hays 66, Sacred Heart 65
Friends 97, Sterling 72
Southwestern 81, McPherson 71
Central Missouri 89, Pittsburg State 86

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By PHIL PASTORET

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Beware Of Devils

CHAFFEE — Scott Thomas set a CHS scoring record Tuesday night when he pumped through 55 points in leading coach J.F. Dopp's Red Devils to a blistering 124-78 romp of Oak Ridge.

The 6-foot-6 junior center cracked the mark set earlier in the season by teammate Pete Dooley who sacked up 51. Both return along with the other three starters next season.

Chaffee raced to a 25-17 lead in the first quarter then put on a fast break offense that pushed the halftime score to 61-37 and proceeded to duplicate its first half scoring through the final 16 minutes of action on the way to posting the rousing victory.

Coach Dopp's cagers pumped through 56 field goals and added 12 free throws on the night while the Devils six-foot guards, Glen Christy and Dooley, chipped in 19 and 23 point totals respectively. Juniors Jim Seabaugh and Randy Hobeck scored 20 and 21 points respectively for the Bluejays.

Oak Ridge started the high scoring night when its junior varsity raced to an 87-54 romp of the Devils behind the 16 point leadership of Randy Laurentius. Martin Sheefer had 11 for Chaffee.

Scoring:

CHAFFEE (124)

Dooley 23, Christy 19, Thomas 55, Choate 4, Vickery 4, Richbourg 2, Mitchell 2, Eicharn 4, Little 2, Scheeter 12 Totals: FG---56; FT---12; PF---20

OAK RIDGE (78)

Turner 7, Seabaugh 20, Hobeck 21, Swann 13, Wilhelm 15, Long 2 Totals: FG---29; FT---20; PF---16

Chaffee 25 - 36 - 25 - 38 - 124

Oakridge 17 - 20 - 17 - 24 - 78

Stobaugh Hits 30

HOLCOMB — Coach Randy Benson's Tigers won a free scoring affair here Tuesday night out pointing the Hornets, 96-85.

Danny Stobaugh had his biggest night of the season with 30 points for Risco. Randy Harris had 22 for Holcomb.

Holcomb took a 26-21 first period lead but Risco came shooting back in the second period and scored 29 points while holding the Hornets to 14.

Risco added another point to their lead in the third quarter 17-16 and the last quarter was played evenly at 29 points apiece as both teams were hot from the floor.

Each team hit 34 field goals with Risco taking the game from the free throw line hitting 28 to 17 for Holcomb.

Holcomb won the B game 64-41. Tucker and Rollins had 16 apiece for the Hornets and Holmes had 14 for Risco.

RISCO (96)

Bates 7, Swiney 8, Davis 21, Stobaugh 30, Johnson 6, Wilson 25, Davidson 4, Totals: FG-34; Ft-28; PF-18

HOLCOMB (85)

Harris 22, Sims 16, Young 18, Rees 11, Evans 8, Barnes 10 Totals: FG-34; Ft-17; PF-24

Indians Edge Green Waves

PUXICO — The PHS Indians narrowly escaped defeat at the hand of the Malden Greenwave here Tuesday, pulling out a narrow 75=74 decision.

Puxico led after the first quarter 20-17 but Malden came back in the second period to score 21 to 17 for the Indians and the Greenwave led 38-37 at the half.

Puxico scored 20 points in the third quarter to 15 for Malden but the Greenwave made an effort to pull the game out of the fire in the last quarter only to have the buzzer sound with Malden one point shy.

Puxico won the B game 51-49 in overtime. Jim Davis had 12 points for Puxico and Triplett had 21 for Malden.

PUXICO (75)

Morris 15, Hill 8, Ronie Durall 19, Turner 17, Choate 12, Andrews 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-15; PF-10.

MALDEN (74)

Dortch 10, Lee 25, Halford 8, Demaree 2, Townes 8, Triplett 21. Totals: FG-35; FT-4; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	22	17	20	18—75
Malden	17	21	15	21—74

State Prep Scores

Farmington 65, Herculaneum 55
Desloge 71, Desoto 64
Kinloch 69, Maplewood 51
Kirkwood 69, Parkway West 52
Lindbergh 61, Mehlville 51
Priory 77, Windsor 60
Hancock 92, Hillsboro 79
Washington 83, Fort Zumwalt 66
Augstinian 67, Cleveland 58
Roosevelt 67, Chaminade 38
University City 96, Webster Groves 67
St. Charles 49, Hazelwood 47
Vianney 83, Aquinas 66
Normandy 77, Ritenour 72
Duborg 65, Deandreis 45
Rosary 66, Kennedy 58
Owensville 51, Borgia 45
Warrensburg 61, Higginsville 54
Warrensburg College 65, St. Paul of Concordia 44
Fayette 75, Keytesville 63
Cairo 77, Ashland 68
Moberly 85, Brookfield 23
Centralia 59, Louisiana 57
Salisbury 78, Northwestern 42
South Shelby 60, Mark Twain 41
Sturgeon 62, LaPlata 43
Community R-6 68, Hallsville 60
Bebler 67, New Cambria 65
Milan 85, Newtown Harris 75
Glasgow 84, Brunswick 65
Bucklin 74, Meadville 57
New Franklin 50, Westran 47
North Shelby 58, Atlanta 55
Knoc County 66, Paris 51
Montgomery County 86, Warrenton 59

Pirates Top CHS

CAMPBELL — Rufus Barnes and Jesse Edmunds scored 18 points each in leading the Parma Pirates past coach Vivan Reed's CHS Camels Tuesday night, 71-66.

The Victory was coach Mark Rascher's Pirates sixth of the season and fifth since the elivation of sophomores Rolly Perkins and Barnes.

Parma pulled from a 19-18 first quarter deficit with a 23-13 second period scoring advantage and then held on for the win with senior forward Mike Garrard added 15 points to the Pirates offense.

PHS ended their regular season campaign with 6-14 record and face second seeded Clarkton in first round play of the Class S regional at Matthews Tuesday night.

Campbell raced to a 62-51 win in the junior varsity tilt behind the 25 point leadership of Gary McElwrath. Steve Gibson bucketed 19 for the Pirates.

Scoring:

PARMA (71)

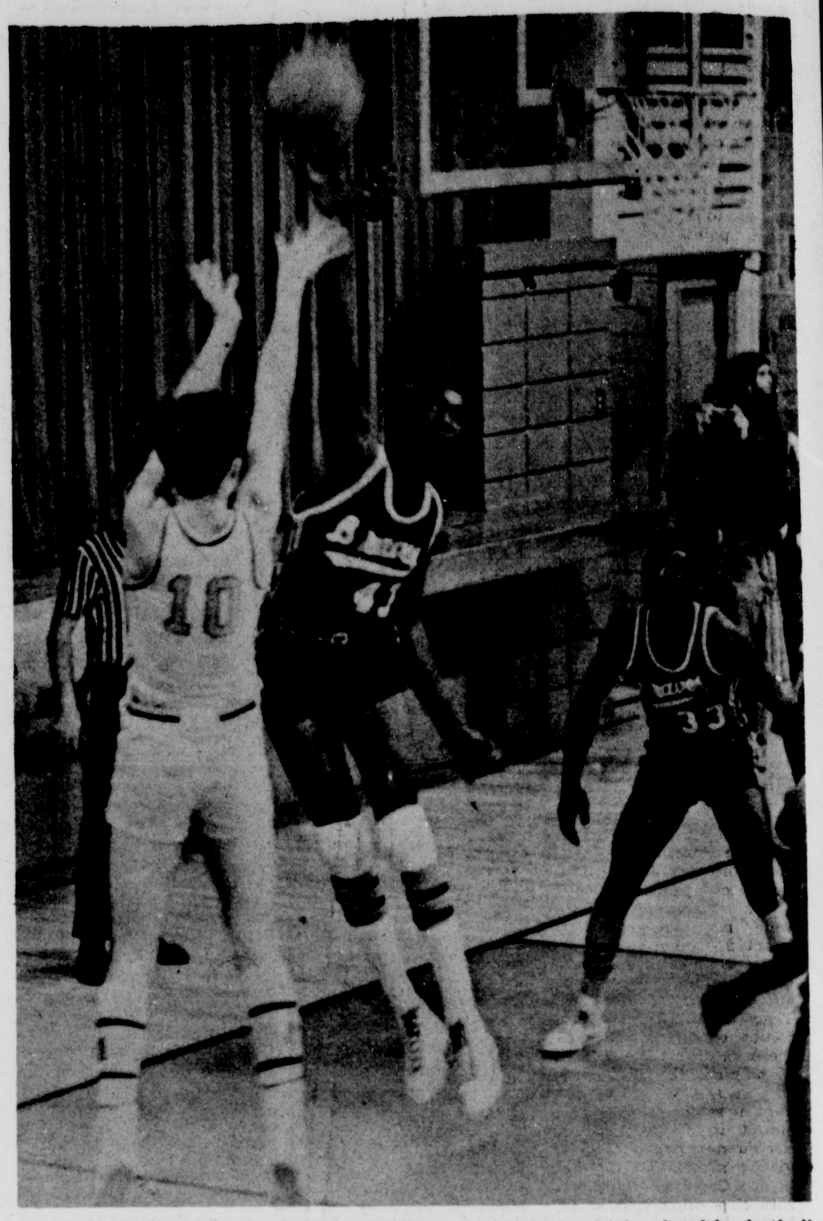
Wagner 8, Nickols 8, Edmunds 18, Barnes 18, Perkins 3, Garrand 15, Hill 1. Totals: FG---27; FT---17; PF---24.

CAMPBELL (66)

Carter 11, Glenn 21, Polsgrove 11, Ward 10, Wingfield 1, Gardener 10, Bage 2. Totals: FG---23; FT---20; Pf---19.

Parma 18 - 23 - 13 - 17 - 71

Campbell 19 - 13 - 13 - 21 - 66



FRED ROWE (43) blocks Gary McWaters shot during high school basketball action at Matthews Tuesday night. Rowe scored 16 points to pace the Scott Central Braves to its ninth straight win and 16th of the season, 62-54.

Braves Extend Streak

MATTHEWS — John Fort and Louis Wheeler came off the bench at the start of the second quarter here Tuesday night to pace coach Ron Cookson's Scott County Central Braves from an 11-point deficit into its 16th victory of the season, 62-54 over the Matthews Pirates.

Matthews took an early advantage of the two starters on the bench to race to a 17-10 lead and build its 11 point margin at the start of the second frame before the sharp shooting Fort and strong rebounding Wheeler entered and turned the game around.

Scott Central rang up 13 straight points before the Pirates scored in the second frame and took a 24-23 halftime edge and then proceeded to ease away with its ninth straight win since losing to Lilbourn on Jan. 14.

Fred Rowe paced the Braves offense with 16 points. Fort added 15 and David Pobst 11 to round out the double figure marks. Earl McCaster had 17 for the Pirates and Gary McWaters netted 15 before leaving the game due to a second half foot injury.

Coach Cookson's junior varsity Braves started the night's hardwood action with a 69-54 win behind Kenny Bright's 27 point leadership. Mike Latham had 13 for the Pirates.

The Braves carry their nine game streak into the Richland gym Friday night in a clash of the top two Class M teams in next week's Bloomfield Class M regional.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (62)

Fort 15, D. Pobst 11, Wheeler 9, Rowe 16, Avance 4, Mills 6, M. Pobst 1. Totals: Fg-27; Ft-8; PF-8

MATTHEWS (54)

McCaster 17,McWaters 15, Dairs 6, Porter 10, Jones 4, Hardin 2. Totals: FG-26; Ft-2; PF-11

Score By Quarters:

Scott Cen	10	14	19	19 62
Matthews	17	6	16	15 54

Big Bill

The $100,000 U.S. bill, which bears the portrait of President Woodrow Wilson, is for use in transactions only between the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury Department.

No Such Planet

There is no planet named Vulcan. This name was given, in the 1800s, to a planet supposed to exist between Mercury and the sun, but its existence was never proved.

Cats Use Defense

DEXTER — Coach Jim Hall's Dexter Bearcats used a stifling defense to tame the Bell City Cubs Tuesday night, 74-35, limiting the Cubs to only one double figure scorer while putting three into the twin figure column itself.

Doug Tropf had 12 points for the Cubs top effort while Mike McGuire had 18, Danny Summers 13 and Bruce Bishop 11 to pace the Bearcats.

Dexter recorded a 52-42 win in the junior varsity title for a sweep of the night's action.

Scoring:

DEXTER (74)

Summers 13, Pierce 8, Bishop 11, Lowes 6, Thurston 4, Millington 3, McGuire 18, Jibbens 3, Mathis 2, Braswell 2, Trammell 4 Totals: FG---33; FT---8; PF---9

BELL CITY (35)

Britton 2, Bell 8, Rendleman 6, Swindell 7, Tropf 12 Totals: FG---14; FT---6; PF---16

Dexter 21 - 15 - 21 - 17 - 74

Bell City 11 - 8 - 7 - 9 - 35

Harris, Brown Stars

PORTAGEVILLE — Senath-Hornersville continued to breeze past its opponents after suffering its first defeat of the season in early January, rolling over Portageville 84-52 Tuesday night for its 22nd win.

Barry Harris and Herman Brown teamed for 48 points in pacing coach Jim Isbell's Lions 22nd victory of the campaign. Harris had 26 and Brown 22. Larry Dunklin scored 18 for the Bulldgos.

Scoring:

PORTAGEVILLE (52)

Cross 2, Dunklin 18, Foster 6, Fullerton 4, Grant 6, Ray 16. Totals: FG---25; FT---2; PF---17

SENATH—H'VILLE (84)

Harris 26, Gillette 6, Brown 22, Moore 8, Hardin 10, Wilken 2, ARmour 2, Battles 4, Kelly 2, Palmer 2 Totals: FG---37; FT---8; PF---6

Portageville 9 - 7 - 14 - 22 - 52

Senath-H'ville 29 - 22 - 16 - 17 - 84

Chargers Score

DEERING — Coach Larry Warren's Panthers received a scare from upstart Delta C-7 here Tuesday night as the Chargers took the second ranked Lilbourn five into overtime before bowing, 85-82.

Delta C-7 intered the overtime play with only three men left as five players fouled out in the regulation game.

Lilbourn had their hands full from the beginning as the Chargers only trailed by three 24-21 after the first period of play.

Each team scored 19 in the second period and Lilbourn upped thir lead by four 61-57 at the end of the third period.

The Chargers went to work in the last quarter and outscored the Panthers 20-16 to tie the game at the end of regulation time.

Lilbourn scored eight points to five for the two man shy Chargers in the overtime period.

Joe Murrell had 21 points for Delta C-7 and Bill Willis had 24 for the Panthers.

Lilbourn won the B game 48-42 with Long getting 12 for the Panthers and Blankenship had 13 for Delta C-7.

DELTA C-7 (82)

Joe Murrell 21, Farmer 20, Wand 16, Young 13, Bradford 8, Vaughn 2, Hayes 1, Ratliff 1. Totals: Fg-32; FT-18; PF-31.

LILBOURN (85)

Willis 24, Wheeler 15, McLarty 15, Williams 10, Blair 14, McCraney 5, Dambach 2. Totals: FG-34; FT-17; PF-25.

Score by Quarters:

Delta C-7	21	19	17	20—82
Lilbourn	24	19	18	16—85

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District Basketball

Indians Ride Rivers

KENNETT — Greg Gilmer led Coach Terry Turlington's Indians past Twin rivers here Tuesday night, 76-56.

Kennett used its fine defense to hold the Royals to eight points in the first quarter while they were running up 17. Twin Rivers came back in the second quarter to outscore the Indians 20-18.

Kennett put the game away for good in the third period scoring 19 points to 11 for Twin Rivers. The fourth period went to Kennett 18-17. Roberts led Twin Rivers with 18 points.

Twin Rivers took the B game 52-40. Allison and Burke had 12 for the Royals and Bell hit 11 for Kennett.

KENNETT (76)
Plumley 11, White 6, Greg Gilmer 17, McKinney 14, Johnson 18, Goodman 2, Palmer 2, Pulliam 6. Totals: FG-32; FT-12; PF-20.

TWIN RIVERS (56)
Black 6, Collard 15, Roberts 18, Flowers 8, Manns 3, Johnson 6. Totals: FG-21; FT-14; PF-17.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	17	18	19	18	—76
Twin Rivers	8	20	11	17	—56

Tigers Maul Visitors

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Daily Standard's sixth rated CHS Tigers rolled to an easy win over Piggott, Ark. here Tuesday night, 92-43.

The southern neighbors were no match for the talented squad of Hugh James as Caruthersville began to roll after trailing 14-12 after the first period. The Tigers scored 22 points in the second quarter to seven for the Arkansas crew and ran up 27 points in the third period to four for Piggott. Caruthersville continued to mount up the points in the last quarter scoring 31 to 18 for Piggott.

Joe Cagel led the Tigers with 22 points. Bill Wiley had 15 for Piggott.

Caruthersville won the B game 73-37 with Clarence Cunningham hitting 20 for the Tigers and Winberry had 11 for Piggott.

CARUTHERSVILLE (92)
Joe Cagle 22, Renn 10, Yarbrough 4, Holmes 18, Hubbard 6, Weight 9, Cunningham 14, Marshall 6, Agnew 2, Hood 2, Carr 3. Totals: FG-11; FT-10; PF-21.

PIGGOTT (43)
Wiley 15, Morris 5, Smith 14, Stewder 2, Winberry 2, True 5. Totals: FG-11; Ft-21; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Caruthersville	12	22	27	31	—92
Piggott	14	7	4	18	—43

Bengals Win 18

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Daily Standard's fourth rated CCHS Tigers overcame a big second quarter by Jackson and handled the Indians rather easily the rest of the way to post their 18th win of the season against three losses 74-47 here Tuesday night.

Cape jumped out to a 17-8 first period lead but the Indians came fighting back in the second period to score 22 points to 16 for the Tigers and trailed 33-30 at the half.

Cape put on a great defensive show in the third period coupled with a fast moving offense to score 28 points while holding Jackson to only five. Neither team did much scoring in the last period as Cape substituted freely and held the Indians at bay.

Dick Buxton led a balanced Tiger scoring attack with 18 points. Bobby Sides led Jackson with 16.

Cape Central coasted to a 60-33 win in the B game with Owen Suggs scoring 17 points. Nelson had 10 for the Indians.

CAPE CENTRAL (74)
Day 14, Steigemeyer 15, Uhls 10, Dick Buxton 18, Hosea 3, Carter 8, Carter 4, Colon 2. Totals: FG-33; FT-8; PF-15.

JACKSON (47)
Neal 6, Henry 4, Crites 4, Limer 13, Limer 4, Bobby Sides 16. Totals: FG-16; FT-15; PF-12.

Score by Quarters

Cape Cen.	17	16	28	13	—74
Jackson	8	22	5	12	—47

Rams Rally

SCOTT CITY — The I-SC Rams trailed the entire game before pulling out a 75-72 win over Meadow Heights here Tuesday night.

Meadow Heights took a 20-15 first quarter lead and held a three points 39-36 halftime lead. Meadow Heights increased their lead by four after the third quarter but the Rams finally came alive and took the game as Mark Carbaugh scored 28 points to lead the offense. Bob Ferrell had 27 for Meadow Heights.

Meadow Heights took the B game 35-30 with Bollinger hitting 10 points for the winners and Mike Shafer had 10 for the Rams.

ILLMO- SCOTT CITY (75)
Mark Carbaugh 28, Amick 14, Amick 15, Noon 8, Bollinger 4, Dunn 2, Springs 4. Totals: FG-25; FT-23; PF-24.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (72)
Ferrell 27, Grantham 6, Bollinger 11, Stroder 13, Welker, 8, James 4, Minnch 5, Totals: FG 26; FT 22; PF 26.

Score by Quarters:

Meadow Hgts.	20	19	19	14	—72
Illmo-Scott Cty	15	21	18	19	—75

Kamerman Sets Mark

LUTESVILLE — The Fredericktown Blackcats used a fine defense to subdue the Woodland Cardinals here Tuesday night 62-37. Steve Kamerman had another big night with 32 points. Tippett had eight for the Cardinals. Fredericktown won the B game 61-32 with John Nation getting 18 for the winners and John Wagoner had eight for the Cardinals.

Kamerman set a Mineral Area Conference tournament scoring record over the weekend when he scored 49 to pace the Knights to the title.

FREDERICKTOWN (62)
Kammerman 32, Settle 8, Crews 8, East 6, Brunham 6, Antony 2. Totals: FG-31; Pf-6.

WOODLAND (37)
Almond 5, Johnson 5, Tippett 8, Barks 6, Roberts 7, Eaker 4, Ham 2. Totals Fg-13; FT-11; PF-7

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	9	8	8	12	37
Fredericktown	14	20	16	12	62

Delta Surprises Wildcats, 64-55

BLOOMFIELD — Delta spoiled a 25 point effort by Kenny Vandiver here Tuesday by downing the Wildcats 64-55.

Bloomfield took a two point, 12-10, lead after the initial period and both teams scored 16 in the second and third quarters so Bloomfield held a slim two point lead going into the last quarter of play.

Delta began to hit and scored 22 points to 11 for the Wildcats for the victory.

Lonnie Mobley had 33 points for the Bobcats. Bloomfield won the B game 60-36 as Gary Johnson had 20 points for the Wildcats. Martin had 10 for Delta.

BLOOMFIELD (55)
Ervin 7, Kenny Vandiver 25, Pounds 6, Kingree 4, Nelson 10, Hill 3. Totals: FG-24; FT-7; PF-17.

DELTA (64)
Bock 6, Rhodes 6, Kelly 7, O'Conner 10, Mobley 33, Smith 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-12; PF-9.

Score by Quarters:

Delta	10	16	16	22	—64
Bloomfield	12	16	16	11	—55

Chowning Hits 33

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Coach Pete Townsend's Eagles whipped Willow Springs here Tuesday night, 80-58.

Marshall Chowning had a big night with 33 points. Joe Wake led Willow Springs with 17 points. Liberty won the B game 75-30.

LIBERTY (80)
Chowning 33, Meier 14, Lowe 12, Miller 7, Lawson 4, Kay 4, Meyers 3, Campbell, Holden 1. Totals: FG-36; FT-8; PF-23.

WILLOW SPRINGS (58)
Wake 17, James 13, Stenson 15, Smith 2, Barnes 7, Talbot 4. Totals: FG-20; FT-18; PF-16.

South Iron Wins

ANNAPOLIS — The South Iron Panthers had an easy time disposing of Greenville here Tuesday night, 74-46. Gerald led the Panthers in scoring with 19 points. Tom McAtee had 15 for the Bears. Greenville won the B game 48-22.

SOUTH IRON (74)
Gerald Stevens 19, Denny 18, Matchell 16, Reed 9, Mikan 12. Totals: FG-28; FT-18; PF-12.

GREENVILLE (46)
McAttee 15, Porter 4, Hershey 4, Montgomery 12, White 5, McCrum 6. Totals: FG-18; FT-10; PF-20.

Score by Quarters:

South Iron	29	11	11	25	—74
Greenville	8	9	12	17	—46

Brewer Stars

PERRYVILLE — Roger Brewer hit a jumper at the buzzer to give the PHS Pirates a 51-50 win over Ste. Genevieve here Tuesday night.

Brewer emerged the leading scorer for the Pirates with 17 points. Ervin Armbruster had 17 for the Dragons. Perryville won the B game 67-39 with Steve Schamburg getting 30 points for the Pirates and Rottler had 14 for the Dragons.

PERRYVILLE (51)
Cissell 7, Roger Brewer 17, Wills 14, Kirn 5, Meuller 4, Mahken 2, Heiring 2. Totals: FG-18; FT-15; PF-13.

STE. GENEVIEVE (50)
Gerry Thomas 14, Armbruster 9, Ervin Armbruster 17, Holland 6, Williams 4. Totals: Fg-19; FT-12; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Perryville	7	12	15	17	—51
Ste. Genevieve	3	19	17	11	—50

Wengert Scores 30

PERRYVILLE — St. Vincents took an easy win from Marquand here Tuesday night 91-76 behind the 30 point performance of Mike Wangert. Jeff Cox had 20 for Marquand. St. Vincents won the B game 61-52.

St. VINCENT (91)
Wengert 30, Koeper 4, Amschler 3, Kirn 16, Gremand 25, Schnurbusch 4, Nelson 6, Farrar 3, Totals: FG-35; FT-21; PF-20

MARQUAND (76)
Boswell 6, Hoffman 13, Stephans 11, Cox 20, Duvall 9, Stevens 4, Clinard 13; Totals: FG-29; Ft-18; PF-26

Score By Quarters:

St. Vincent	24	16	20	31	91
Marquand	23	13	15	25	76

Tides are caused by the gravitational pull of the sun and moon upon the water. The moon, being so much closer, is the principal cause of the tides.

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Coupon good at Learue & McKinnie
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SWEETHEART PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ BOTTLE 39c

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 19c
FLAVOR-KIST CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 39c
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NABISCO CHIPS AHOY COOKIES 14½ OZ. BAG 49c
BOUNTY TOWEL SINGLE ROLL 3/$1.00

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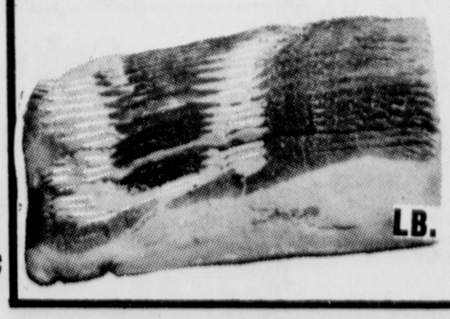

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IGA TABLERITE FAMILY PACK MIXED PARTS

IGA Fryers 29¢ Lb.

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Butt Portion Ham ---- LB. 69¢
REELFOOT
Quarter Sliced Ham ---- LB. 69¢
SLICED
Slab Bacon ---- LB. 69¢
PARTIN PURE
Pork Sausage ---- LB. 79¢
SLICED
Pork Liver ---- LB. 39¢
CENTER CUT
Chuck Roast ---- LB. 69¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steaks ---- LB. 79¢
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K.C. Steaks ---- LB. $1.79

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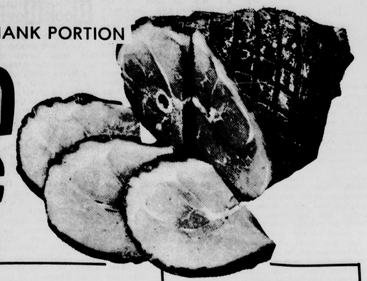

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Tang ---- 27 OZ. JAR $1.29
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Hi-C Drink ---- 3 FOR $1.00
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White ---- 3 PKGS. $1.00
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IGA ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream HALF GAL. 49¢

PET RITZ FROZEN
Pie Shells 3 PKGS. FOR $1.00

PET RITZ-CHERRY, APPLE, PEACH, COCONUT, CUSTARD
Fruit Pies 4 FOR $1.00

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IGA Bread 16 OZ. 5 FOR $1.00

WHITE OR ASST.
Puffs Facials 200 CT. 4 $1.00

WATER PACK
IGA R.S.P. Cherries 4 303 SIZE $1.00

POST CEREAL
Grinkles 13 OZ.
Brand Flakes 15 OZ.
Raisin Bran 16 OZ.
MIX OR MATCH
3 PKGS. FOR $1.00

FLORIDA
5-LB. BAG
Bag Oranges 59¢ BAG

FLORIDA
RED OR WHITE
Grapefruit 10 FOR $1.00

CALIFORNIA CRISP
Celery ---- STALK 29¢
MEXICAN
Cucumbers ---- FRESH 2/35¢
MEXICAN TASTY
Green Peppers ---- 3 FOR 39¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP
Red Leaf Lettuce ---- LB. 39¢
EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON
Winesap Apples ---- 3 LB. BAG 69¢
LOUISIANA FAMILY FAVORITE
Golden Yams ---- 2 LBS. 39¢
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WITH THIS COUPON
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Pillsbury Cake Mixes 4 PKGS. FOR $1.29
EXPIRES 2-22-72 3-P22

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WITH THIS COUPON
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Pillsbury Frosting 3 FOR $1.00
EXPIRES 2-22-72 3-P-24

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
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EXPIRES 2-22-72 3-P-10

Cozy Kitchen
FRUIT FILLED
Layer Cakes ---- EACH 89¢
2 LAYER 7"
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Everything Tastes Better Out-of-Doors

North or South, East or West, everybody's doing it—going outdoors to eat. There's something about the aroma of meat and fowl sizzling over glowing coals in tangy barbecue sauce, of fresh corn boiling in a big pot, that can't be matched in modern kitchens.

Maybe a reason for this is that modern kitchens aren't as big as all outdoors; and outdoors the whole family, plus friends, can enjoy the anticipation of good things coming their way.

There's no limit to the foods that take well to outdoor cookery. Usually, the simpler the better. Foods needn't be fancy; they shouldn't take a lot of preparation time. Chicken or hamburgers or frankfurters, a spicy tabasco barbecue sauce, boiled corn, toasted buns, potato salad, add up to a pretty perfect meal for almost any age-group.

Tricks for Chefs

There are tricks to giving picnics painlessly. You should make potato salad at least 6 to 8 hours in advance. This gives the seasonings a chance to soak through the potatoes, and keeping it in the refrigerator insures crisp crunchiness for the celery, green peppers and radishes.

Ground chopped beef can be formed into patties and stacked between squares of waxed paper well in advance. A small paintbrush is the handiest tool for generous swabbing of chickens or meat over an open fire.

Fundamental Rules

Rules for outdoor cooking are few and simple, but they're important, according to the Barbecue Briquet Institute.

1. Build a big enough fire to have a good bed of coals, but don't start cooking until the flame dies down and the briquets have turned gray.

2. Have the grill far enough away from the coals so that when fat from meat drips in and flares up, flames do not touch the meat.

3. Keep water in a squeeze bottle handy to reduce flames and heat.

4. Cooking time will vary somewhat between broiling and grilling, so a bit of experimenting will be necessary.

5. Plan your outdoor meal so that you can eat while the meal is hot.

Rice Romanoff Has Elegent Cheese Flavor

You need not make "Rice Romanoff" to taste it. Just reading the recipe for this elegant side dish is a culinary pleasure in itself.

Developed by home economists at Meadow Gold Dairies, "Rice Romanoff" borrows the rich flavors of cottage cheese, Parmesan, sour cream and green onions.

RICE ROMANOFF
(Serves 6)

3 cups cooked rice
¼ cup finely chopped green onions
1½ cups Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese
½ teaspoon garlic juice
1 cup (½ pint) sour cream
¼ cup milk
Few drops hot pepper sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup grated Parmesan Cheese

Combine rice and onions. Blend cottage cheese, garlic juice, sour cream, milk, hot pepper sauce and salt. Stir into rice mixture. Turn into a buttered 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes.

Blue Cheese Wheels End Gift Dilemma

Gift-giving is a way of life in America. Besides the "extra special" Christmas day, we exchange remembrances with each other on birthdays, anniversaries and, of course, on Easter.

If you're running out of ideas for the next special gift occasion, why not put your imagination to work and give an original gift that will please the recipient many times over.

If a homemaker heads your list, try something in the food line. An attractive package of specialty cheese might fit the bill.

Try a wheel of the tangy blue cheese made in the dairylands of this country. Wrap the American blue cheese in a lovely tea towel rather than wrapping paper, and you've given a useful and decorative gift at the same time.

A wheel of this cheese makes a useful gift at any time of year. It can be cut into wedges to be served with crackers for impromptu parties.

It can be rolled into balls and served with fruit. Crumble the blue cheese and combine it with one or more ingredients to make tangy dips, dunks and dressings.

You might even wrap one of your favorite American blue cheese recipes in with the wheel as well to add a personal touch.

Your food gift is one that gives pleasure for many weeks to come.

Dollar vs. Thaler

Dollar is a modified form of the German word thaler, which is a short form of "Joachim's thaler" that identified a silver coin bearing an effigy of St. Joachim, first struck in 1519, according to Encyclopaedia Britanica.

Bloodbath May Be Gone Forever

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — There won't be a bloodbath along San Quentin's death row—home of such condemned men as Sirhan B. Sirhan and Charles Manson—if the U.S. Supreme Court rules that the death penalty is constitutional, California officials say.

That's because all but a handful of the 106 men and women now on the nation's most populous death row have appeals either on file or ready to file immediately if the current unofficial moratorium on executions is lifted.

Sirhan and all five members of the Manson clan who were condemned to die last year have appeals pending in state or federal courts that have blocked setting of their execution dates.

So do more than 70 other men on the row at San Quentin, where one-seventh of the nation's nearly 700 condemned men and women live.

A decision could come anytime after Feb. 21, when the Supreme Court reconvenes. California officials say they expect it not later than midspring.

Basis of the death penalty challenge is the contention that it is cruel and unusual punishment—prohibited by the Constitution.

Probably no more than three or four persons would be executed during the first 60 days after the court ruling if the constitutionality of the death penalty is upheld, said Robert L. Eklund, California's deputy director of corrections.

After that, the rate would probably be even slower, Eklund predicted, and executions dates would not be set "for many months, at least" for Sirhan and Manson clan members.

Twenty of death row's residents are pinning their hopes for life almost entirely on the Supreme Court.

Those 20 men—death row's longest-time residents—have exhausted most other appeals and live now only because of court stays halting their executions until the Supreme Court ruling is announced.

A ruling against the death penalty would mean immediate reclassification of all 105 death row inmates as life termers.

Since 1938, 190 men and four women have been executed in San Quentin's apple-green gas chamber, built in 1939 and scheduled to shut down by the end of 1974. A new one will be constructed.

But since 1962, when 11 were executed, two executions have been performed—one in 1963 and one in 1967.

A proliferation of appeals caused part of the drop, resulting in 109 new trials for death row inmates. Only 48 of those men returned to the row, most of them during the past two years.

Finally, more and more inmates have been winning stays of executions to await the outcome of the Supreme Court ruling, creating what Gov. Ronald Reagan's clemency secretary, Herbert Ellingwood, calls a sort of case-by-case moratorium.

Death convictions have continued in California courts at the rate of 10 to 15 per year and death row—originally just one block of 52 cells—has been expanded twice and split apart deep inside the fortress-type walls of the prison.

Only a few well-known figures are now on California's death row—Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Charles Manson, leader of a clan convicted last year of the Sharon Tate murders.

Most of the death row inhabitants are poorly educated and held unskilled jobs, if any, before conviction. Only one has a college degree. Twenty-nine are black, and 10 are of other minority races. There are five women under a sentence of death.

Three of Manson's convicted accomplices, Susan Atkins, Leslie Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel, are in a special women's section of the row built at the California Institute for Women at Frontera.

Because of the success of individual appeals in delaying cases, only two cases have gone to Reagan for clemency during his six years as California chief executive.

Reagan, an advocate of the death penalty, commuted one sentence to life in prison and allowed the other man to be executed.

"The governor's position is that he will let the law be administered the way the people of California want it administered," Ellingwood said, last Thurs. for their meeting that had been called off the previous week because of bad weather. Mrs. Bernell Carroll was at the meeting and demonstrated how to make cancer dressings; the club is going to do this. They then had their songs and games. There were 21 present and the door prize was won by Mrs. Amanda Gosche and it was donated by Mrs. Rosie Roberts. The next meeting will be Feb. 10, with the election of new officers and the paying of dues for the new year.

"He believes capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, and when the people have determined the penalty should be death, the determination of a jury, he believes that should be the penalty. We have not stayed any executions, and I assume we would not," Ellingwood said.

California executions—which by law can take place only in San Quentin's gas chamber— are not ordered or even scheduled by state officials. Execution dates are set by the county Superior Court judges who handled the trials and can be changed only by higher courts or the governor himself.

Each death order is subject to automatic review of the State Supreme Court and even if there are no other appeals, an average stay on death row before execution is 12 to 24 months.

Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Birthday greetings this week go to Cheri Schlitt, Bud Mason, Linda Jones, Saralyn Ruffin and Mary Robinson; Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanley.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Sun., Feb. 13, 1971, the Gospel Singing Victor Quartet of Granite City, Ill., will be the feature singers at the United Trinity Methodist church in Oran. Everyone is cordially invited. The Singing begins at 7:30 p. m.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Jolly 12 Birthday Club met last Tues. night at the Grecian Steak House at Sikeston Sara Kaplan was the honoree and Clara Hanselman was the hostess. Those present were Helen Harris, Roda Yokley, Sue Mills, Audrey Hirschowitz, Zelma Wagoner, Ada Jean Wagoner, Sarah Hirschowitz, and of course, Sara Kaplan and Clara Hanselman. The club voted to take new member, Mrs. Mayme Bernard.

NOTICE

Anyone wanting bakery goods besides bread, contact members as they are doing this for the proceeds to go toward new band uniforms for the Oran band.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Oran Sr. Citizens met last Thurs. for their meeting that had been called off the previous week because of bad weather. Mrs. Bernell Carroll was at the meeting and demonstrated how to make cancer dressings; the club is going to do this. They then had their songs and games. There were 21 present and the door prize was won by Mrs. Amanda Gosche and it was donated by Mrs. Rosie Roberts. The next meeting will be Feb. 10, with the election of new officers and the paying of dues for the new year.

BEAN SUPPER

The United Trinity Church held their Bean supper last Wed., night.it had been scheduled for the previous Friday but was cancelled due to bad weather.

ATTEND RODEO

Mr. Buford Carter, Oran, and Mr. J. W. Jones, Delta, Mo., attended the World Champion Indoor Rodeo and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth, Tex., last week. They also visited Mr. Carter's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyles, Eric and Brandon, of Hurst, Tex., and also Mr. Jones Niece, in Ft. Worth.

BROWNIE NEWS

Brownie Troop no. 130 met at their regular meeting place with their leader Evelyn McCallister. They received their forms for Girl Scout Cookies that are now on sale. Delivery date will be in April. Refreshments were furnished by Nina Mitchell.

Brownie Troop No. 169 held their regular meeting this past week with their leader, Mrs. Claude Ann Sallee, and assistants, Mrs. Elda Jones and Mrs. Barbara Hodges. The girls made valentines and valentine clocks. Refreshments were furnished by Connie Simmons.

GOES TO PANAMA

Mrs. Marie Phillips wife of Pfc. Kenny Joe Phillips and son, left last Friday to join him in Panama where he is serving in the Army.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Armed Forces

Loy D. Kidd

SAN ANTONIO—Staff Sergeant Loy D. Kidd, son of John H. Kidd of 1312 Ray St., Dexter, Mo., has completed the special U.S. Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Kidd will be an official Air Force recruiter at Bay City, Tex. He was picked for the special course and recruiting duty as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

The sergeant was trained in 11 areas of study, including the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the facts of Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

Sergeant Kidd, a 1959 graduate of Essex (Mo.) High School, attended South West University, Joplin, Mo.

His wife, Noland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Fields of Steelville, Mo.

The world's longest fence is the 3,500-mile dingo barrier which encloses the central sheep-raising country in Queensland, Australia. The sturdy wire netting, six feet high and buried a foot under ground, protects sheep from marauding wild dogs.

Eric Edelbeck, son of Mrs. Jean Edelbeck, celebrated his 6th birthday Sunday with a party in his honor at his home.

Those present were Brete, Brian, Darren and Jill McCallister, Gordonville, Mo., and Glenn Eftink, Paula Neal, Gary Wayne Scott, Stuart Dohogne, and Darren Tenkhoff.

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RICHER TASTE AND MORE BODY than you'd expect in a skim milk, because WEIGHT WATCHERS formula uses special processing to enrich the taste and consistency. WEIGHT WATCHERS Brand is formulated to taste deliciously satisfying.....your whole family will love it!

VITAMINS AND MINERAL WEIGHT WATCHERS Skim Milk has vitamins A and D2, and the important mineral, Iron. It contains 25 times more Iron than unfortified milks. Women need 50% more Iron than men. Two 8 ounce glasses of WEIGHT WATCHERS Skim Milk gives women 1/3 their daily Iron needs!

LOW IN FAT AND CALORIES* This low fat, low calorie content coupled with marvelous taste makes it an ideal part of a proper weight control program advocated by WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL who know the importance of balanced nutrition and good tasting foods!

WEIGHT WATCHERS Skim Milk is made from an exclusive formula*, under the most rigid of quality control standards.
*Patent Pending

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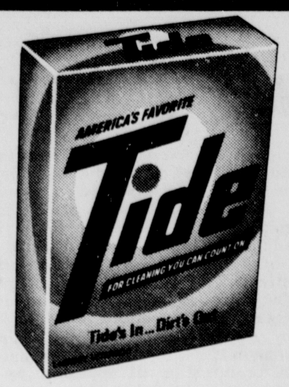
IN YOUR DAIRY CASE
Turner DAIRY
SIKESTON, MO.

GIANT SIZE **93c**

GIANT SIZE **61c**



GIANT SIZE **93c**

HYDE PARK 12 OZ. **Diet Soda** **10c**

DAWN FRESH 5¾ OZ. **Steak Sauce** **10c**

AT YOUR **M & H STORES**

HYDE PARK 16 OZ. **AMERICAN SINGLES CHEESE** **69c**

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

INFORMATION VITAL KEY TO RESTORE CONGTESSIONAL AND EXECUTIVE BALANCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- I have discussed in recent months the growing tensions that are developing between the legislative and executive branches of the government as a result of the expanding use of "executive privilege" by this Administration in conducting its operations with the Congress.

Over the years policy-making has become so concentrated in the White House that less and less information is shared even with the appropriate committees of Congress, and executive privilege has become a means for the Administration to bar Congress from the benefit of information from or views of those who formulate policy in various fields.

The obligation to inform the Congress has been met with great obstacles recently in the field of foreign policy.

The incongruity of such secrecy on international matters is emphasized by the fact that the White House regularly sends officials to present the views of the Administration to congressional committees on domestic affairs. The Director of the Office of Management and Budget, members of the Council of Economic Advisers, the President.s Representative for Trade Negotiations, and other White House officials have testified before Congress.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, however, the President's top foreign policy adviser has continually refused to meet, even in Executive session, with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, even though this committee, by rights and responsibilities spelled out in the Constitution, is designated by the Congress to participate in formulation of foreign policy and authorization of funds incident thereto.

At the same time, as reported by the press, Dr. Kissinger told an unpublicized meeting of relatives of American prisoners of war that Senate action on the foreign aid bill might have led the North Vietnamese to believe United States support for the Saigon government would be ended shortly without any concession by Hanoi in the negotiations.

When the article was published, I stated on the Senate floor that such a statement, at the very time the Congress was still considering foreign aid legislation, was clearly an attempt to brand in the mind of the public the image that those of us who might oppose certain aspects of the President's proposal were something less than good Americans, and that we were at least partially responsible for the failure of the President's peace overtures.

Is it not ironic that the President's top foreign policy adviser chose to brief certain members of the press and private groups, but refuses to meet with the members of the Foreign Relations Committee?

A most unfortunate aspect of this situation is the unnecessary secrecy engendered by this shift in authority from Congress to the Executive Branch.

A recent example of the degree to which information sometimes is withheld was the fact that a 46-page statement submitted to a Senate committee recently by a high Defense Department official was entirely classified.

When I asked how much of the statement could be declassified it was discovered that at most only two sentences should have been secret and even that was debatable.

Repeated incidents of this nature in our government can only lead to a further sharpening of the differences that have developed between the executive and legislative branches of our government, and a further lessening of public faith in our government.

It is for these reasons I have joined those of my colleagues who are anxious to see the congress reestablish its position as a separate and equal branch of our government.

Book Review

COMING IN FEBRUARY --

Avon will publish the first four large format Camelot Books for the young reader. The books, which will measure 5 1/8" x 7 1/2", will be truer to the hardcover editions in quality, size and readability. Priced at 95cents, the first large-size Camelot releases will be TUCKER'S COUNTRYSIDE by George Selden (author of "The Cricket in Times Square") with illustrations by Garth Williams, THE INCREDIBLE DETECTIVES by Don and Joan Caulfield with drawings by Kiyo Komoda, BREAD-AND-BUTTER JOURNEY by Anne Colver with illustrations by Garth Williams, and MATTHEW LOONEY'S VOYAGE TO THE EARTH by Jerome Beatty, Jr. with drawings by Gahan Wilson.

Going Bonkers Over Howard Hughes

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — There is far more at stake in the Howard Hughes- McGraw Hill-Life magazine affair than whether Mr. Hughes did or did not sell his autobiography for publication.

The American people, who have been reeling from one credibility crisis to another, are now being asked to decide whether two of the most distinguished publishing companies in this country or one of the richest men in the world are telling the truth.

The evidence is strong on both sides. Howard Hughes in his famous telephone interview says there is not a shred of truth in it. McGraw Hill and Life both insist they have the real thing and plan to go ahead and publish the autobiography no matter what Mr. Hughes says.

The problem for the public, which up until this time has remained neutral, is that Mr. Hughes is such a mystery man that we don't even know what he looks like any more, and it's causing tremendous paranoia in everyone's home.

For example, the other night my family was watching the news, and suddenly Hubert Humphrey came on the screen to announce he was once again a candidate for president.

"You know," my wife said, "it's funny, but I get the feeling that that isn't really Hubert Humphrey."

"How can you say that?" I said, looking closer at the screen.

"Suppose," she said, "just suppose, that person was Howard Hughes."

"Impossible," I said. "I know Hubert Humphrey. That's his voice. Besides, why would Howard Hughes want to be Hubert Humphrey?"

"Nobody knows why Howard Hughes does things," she said. "It would be a perfect disguise for him. Everyone would think he was locked up in the Bahamas, and all the time he would be going around the country making speeches and meeting people and looking for new things to invest in."

"I can't believe it," I said, with my face pressed as close to the screen as I could get it.

"Well, we all know Humphrey has no money. It's very interesting that he would announce for president right after Howard Hughes denied he had sold his autobiography."

"I'm sure it's just a coincidence," I said. "You have to come up with something more concrete than that."

By then Hubert Humphrey had faded from the screen, and after a commercial we were shown films of Sheik Mujibur Rahman being welcomed in Bangladesh by his supporters.

My wife said, "Did you notice his fingernails?"

"What's wrong with his fingernails?" I said.

"They're short. Howard Hughes said in his press conference that he had short fingernails."

"Lots of people have short fingernails. Wait a minute. You don't think Sheik Mujibur Rahman is Howard Hughes!"

"I'm not saying he is, and I'm not saying he isn't. But look at his hair. Howard Hughes s id he cuts his own hair. The sheik looks as if he cuts his own hair, too."

"You're going bonkers," I said.

"Well, why didn't he say that he wasn't the sheik in the interview?"

Kennon In Huge Race

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. Marvin L. Kennon, R-Springfield, got into the crowded race for the office of lieutenant governor Monday.

"I'm convinced there is a new day coming over Missouri hills," he said. "The people are ready for change."

He is the third Republican to file for lieutenant governor. The others are State Rep. William "Bill' Phelps of Kansas City and Former Sate Rep. William B. "Bill" Ewald of Kirkwood.

Six Democrats have filed, including State Rep. Jack J. Schramm of University City, John C. McAllister of University City, House speaker James E. Godfrey of St. Louis, State Sen. Don Manford of Kansas City, James P. Aylward Jr. of Kansas City and Leonard L. Bade of Rolla.

Edward Verburg of Kansas City filed as a nonpartisan candidate.

Kennon is a native of Springfield and attended public schools there and Southwest Missouri State College. He was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives in 1970.

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M&H SUPER MARKET
SIKESTON, MO.

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FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **69c**
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** **3 DOZ. $1.00**
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CHILI	KREY	WITH BEANS	15½ OZ.		29¢
POKE SALAD	ALLEN	303	2	FOR	39¢
GREEN BEANS	ALLENS	303	3	FOR	59¢
TISSUE	WHITE CLOUD		2 ROLL PAK		29¢
BISCUITS	HYDE PARK		10 IN CAN		8¢
BREAD	HYDE PARK	1 LB LOAF	5	FOR	$1.00

ICE CREAM	HYDE PARK		½ GAL.		69¢
CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES	ASST.	3	FOR	$1.00
LUNCH MEAT	KELLYS		12 OZ		55¢
CHEER	FAMILY SIZE				$2.99
TOMATO SAUCE	HUNTS	8 OZ CAN	3	FOR	39¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	HUNTS	300 SIZE	4	FOR	$1.00

CHUCK ROAST U.S. GOOD LB. **69c**

U.S.D.A. WHOLE **FRYERS** LB. **27c**

ROGERS U.S.D.A. CUT-UP FRYERS		LB.	33¢		
ARMOURS HOTDOG		12 OZ PKG.	49¢		
ARMOURS BACON	ENDS & PIECES	4 LB BOX	$1.29		
5 LB. BAG ORANGES			69¢		
U.S. GOOD ARM ROAST		LB.	79¢		
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS		LB.	79¢		
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS		LB	89¢		
GREEN CABBAGE		LB.	8¢		

FALSTAFF	12 PACK 12 OZ. N/R		$1.99
JIM BEAM	86 PROOF	1/5	$3.99
LEJONS COLD DUCK		1/5	$1.99
KENTUCKY TAVERN	86 PROOF	1/5	$4.29
EARLY TIMES	86 PROOF	1/5	$4.79

20 LB. BAG **RED POTATOES** **58c**

BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ. CAN **$1.14**

Lindsey's M&H Coupon
PET WHIP TOPPING
Qt. Size
Coupon good for **10c** toward purchase
R10+3 Exp. 2-23-72

Lindsey's M&H Coupon
Friskies Buffet
CAT FOOD
6½ Oz.
Coupon good for **20c** toward purchase of 4 Cans
R20+3 Exp. 2-23-72

Lindsey's M&H Coupon
Green Giant Cream Style
CORN
303 Can
Coupon good for **10c** on purchase of 5 Cans
R10+3 Exp. 2-23-72

Lindsey's M&H Coupon
Staley
SYRUP
24 oz. Bottle
Coupon good for **20c** toward purchase
R20+3 Exp. 2-23-72

Lindsey's M&H Coupon
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28 Oz. Bottle
Coupon good for **20c** toward purchase
R20+3 Exp. 2-23-72

they walked with christ

by David Poling

ASH WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday is a worldwide day of remembrance for Christians. It calls to mind, with the assistance of the beginning of Lent, that life requires accounting, review and examination. Companies have an annual audit of the books. Individuals work over their income tax each year. Business takes inventory to check on goods sold, remaining, lost or stolen. And so Christians have Lent, that 40 days of remembering the sacrifice and service of Jesus Christ.

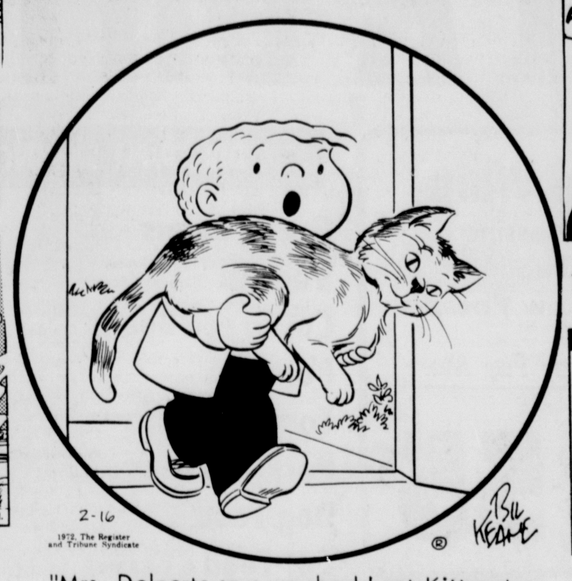
Any honest moral and spiritual bookkeeping is going to be painful. Everyone has fallen short of Christ's commandment—to love one another. And so the symbolic use of ashes, the ancient sign of grief and mourning. It was used by the prophets and it is used today by millions of Christians to express their personal sorrow and displeasure at the way they have been handling life.

Lent has rightly been called spring training for Christians. Like baseball players loosening up after a winter of banquet and song and sauce, so the Christian needs to break out of the tired responses and dragging emotions and renew the wonder and joy of faith. Ash Wednesday means self-examination just as Easter means joy. We cannot have one without the other and the world needs to be reminded of both.

For a full-color, 64-page book based on this series, containing eight big illustrations suitable for framing, send $2.25 in cash or check to LENTEN BOOK, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

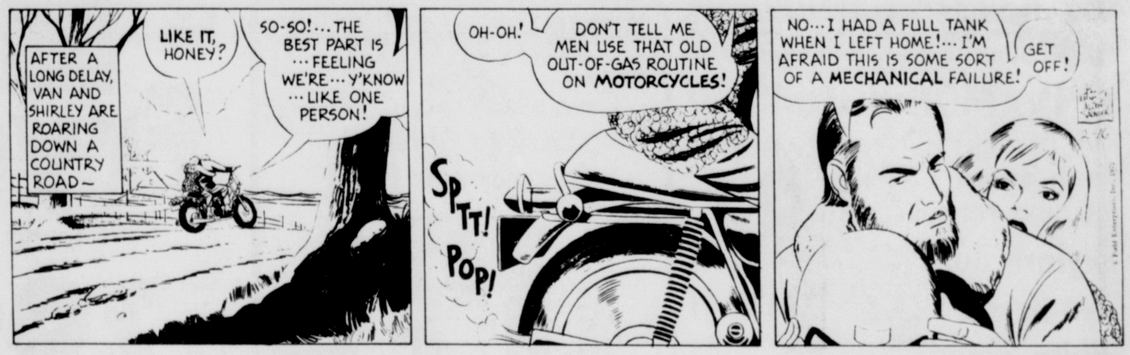


"Mrs. Delporte says we should get Kittycat a spade so she won't be havin' a lot of kittens."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Sunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1972. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as Cuba's premier.

On this date:

In 1804, a force of American servicemen slipped into the harbor of Tripoli and burned the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had been captured by pirates.

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in a defeat for France.

In 1862, during the Civil War, nearly 15,000 Confederate troops surrendered at Ft. Donelson, Tenn.

In 1918, in World War I, the English port of Dover was bombarded by a German submarine.

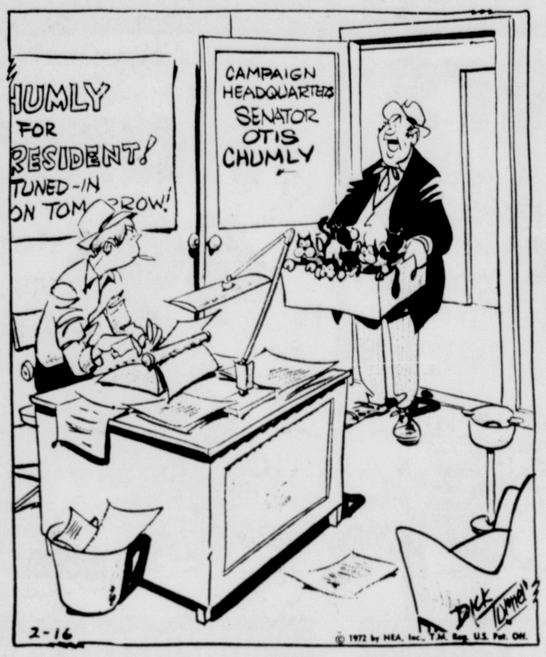
In 1942, in World War II, German submarines fired upon oil refineries on Aruba in the Dutch West Indies.

Ten years ago: U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was making an informal goodwill tour of the world for President John F. Kennedy.

Five years ago: 13 American helicopters were shot down over South Vietnam.

One year ago: Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird advised President Nixon to expect "some tough days ahead" in the South Vietnamese drive to cut enemy supply lines in Laos.

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"In future speeches, Sam, strike that part about the people's problems being my problems . . . OK?"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Adcox Associates, Inc.

"MAYBE IT WAS A MISTAKE LETTING HIM STAY UP AND WATCH HENRY VIII."

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"That's the new shopping center with the two-mile parking lot . . . we'll eventually be known as the United ASPHALT States of America!"

Slimming

PRINTED PATTERN

4852 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

GO SPRINGWARD in the slimming princess pants outfit that's ideal for everything from sports to sightseeing to patio partying. Sew dress too.

Printed Pattern 4852: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) outfit 3¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

THE DAILY STANDARD
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Lowell's Works

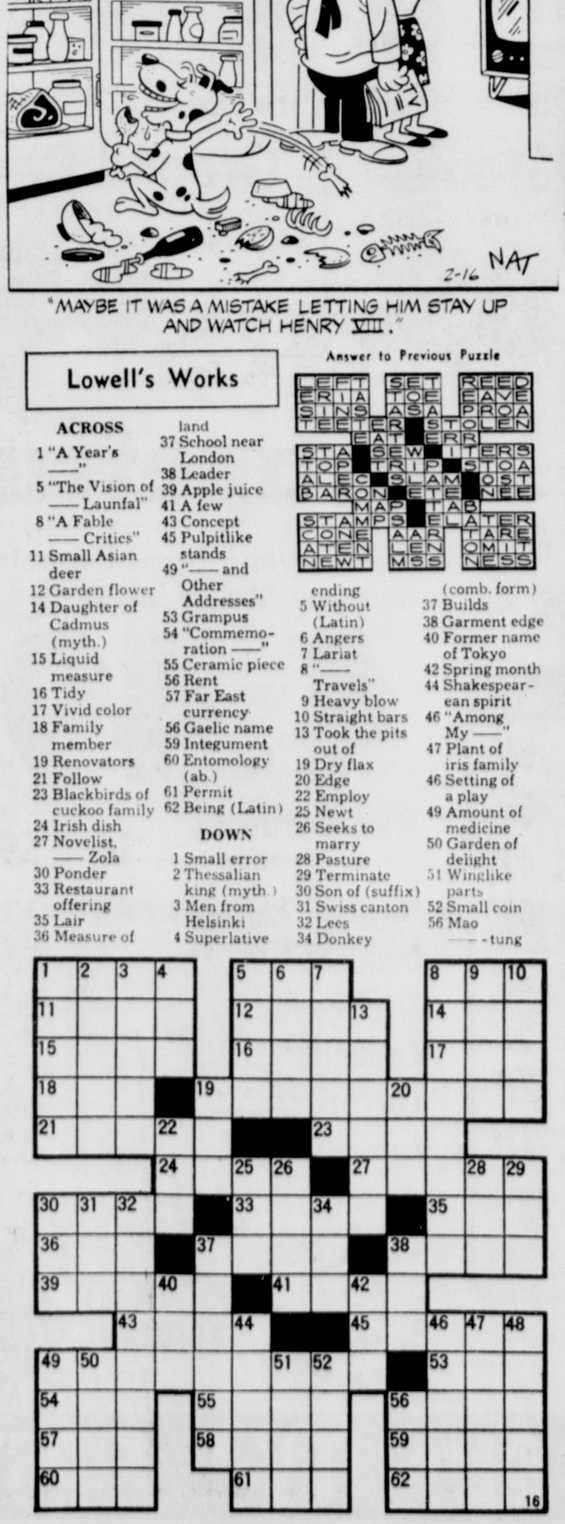
ACROSS

1 "A Year's ——"
5 "The Vision of —— Launfal"
8 "A Fable —— Critics"
11 Small Asian deer
12 Garden flower
14 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
15 Liquid measure
16 Tidy
17 Vivid color
18 Family member
19 Renovators
21 Follow
23 Blackbirds of cuckoo family
24 Irish dish
27 Novelist, —— Zola
30 Ponder
33 Restaurant offering
35 Lair
36 Measure of land
37 School near London
38 Leader
39 Apple juice
41 A few
43 Concept
45 Pulpitlike stands
49 "—— and Other Addresses"
53 Grampus
54 "Commemoration ——"
55 Ceramic piece
56 Rent
57 Far East currency
58 Gaelic name
59 Integument
60 Entomology (ab.)
61 Permit
62 Being (Latin)

DOWN

1 Small error
2 Thessalian king (myth.)
3 Men from Helsinki
4 Superlative ending
5 Without (Latin)
6 Angers
7 Lariat
8 "—— Travels"
9 Heavy blow
10 Straight bars
13 Took the pits out of
19 Dry flax
20 Edge
22 Employ
25 Newt
26 Seeks to marry
28 Pasture
29 Terminate
30 Son of (suffix)
31 Swiss canton
32 Lees
34 Donkey (comb. form)
37 Builds
38 Garment edge
40 Former name of Tokyo
42 Spring month
44 Shakespearean spirit
46 "Among My ——"
47 Plant of iris family
46 Setting of a play
49 Amount of medicine
50 Garden of delight
51 Winglike parts
52 Small coin
56 Mao ——-tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle



PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Others	61 Unsolicited
2 You	32 Take	62 Publicity
3 Don't	33 Up	63 Avoid
4 There's	34 Financial	64 Serious
5 Chance	35 Could	65 And
6 Be	36 Needed	66 Recognition
7 Arrange	37 At	67 Could
8 On	38 Should	68 Trouble
9 Guard	39 Desires	69 Appear
10 Smart	40 Home	70 Of
11 In	41 Opposition	71 Impress
12 Dates	42 You	72 Important
13 Deceptive	43 Be	73 People
14 Contact	44 Through	74 Come
15 Persons	45 Tact	75 Your
16 Ideas	46 Of	76 Through
17 Let	47 You	77 Best
18 You	48 A	78 Any
19 Harmony	49 Dress	79 Past
20 With	50 Slip	80 The
21 Let	51 Up!	81 Handle
22 Never	52 Receive	82 Efforts
23 Unexpected	53 Try	83 Exploited
24 In	54 To	84 Financial
25 Friends	55 Of	85 Loved
26 Adjustment	56 Gain	86 One
27 Developed	57 Your	87 Now
28 Erratic	58 Can	88 It
29 Emotions	59 May	89 Risks
30 Stir	60 Midst	90 Pen

2/17

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
26-36-37-40
42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
16-18-22-27
38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
2-35-52-61
62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
1-10-21-31
32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
7-12-14-25
69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
3-17-28-29
30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
49-51-53-54
71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
8- 9-13-15
24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
23-34-56-67
74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
44-45-47-59
63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
4- 5-46-48
50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
6-11-19-20
39-55-85-86

1972 McNaught Synd., Inc.

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE

New Energy From Old Source

By ERNEST B. FURGURSON

JAMESTOWN, Va. — The obvious thing to reflect on at midstream on the James River Ferry is the span of history you can cover at a glance. On the east bank, the spot where English settlers first put down roots in this half of the world, 13 hungry and malaria- ridden years before the celebrated Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth Rock. On the west, the twin white domes of the Surry nuclear power plant, standing for the future instead of the past.

What might have happened to the Jamestown expedition if it had brought nuclear power sources along in its frail ships in 1607? Probably Virginia would have become an industrial rather than an agricultural colony, and the men who later spelled out our national philosophy would have been too busy making guns and money to bother with declarations and constitutions. That is too farfetched to play with.

But if you chance to have been reading in ecology instead of history, you may know the colonists did bring an unorthodix power source with them, one still so modern it has not yet been perfected or even widely considered. It is common today in the counties around the Surry plant, where the best- known product remains Smithfield hams rather than electric energy. Hogs, chickens, cattle and the rest of us produce it daily; it is the only energy source sure to last as long as man does.

It is manure — or, depending on who produces it, sewage. Long cherished as a fertilizer, in different forms here and abroad, it also has served as domestic fuel, in the form of buffalo chips in the American West and cow dung in India, but only an occasional visionary has seen the potential for large - scale power output.

Now that the world is upset about the imminent energy crisis, and the coal operators are raping the countryside, the oil drillers are drooling over our prime coastline and even nuclear energy is adding its more benign pollution to the long-abused James River, it is about time we all became such visionaries.

We all have a stake in urgently exploring alternate sources of energy before the whole country is ripped apart, buried in oil and smog. The only ones who can understandably scoff at that search are those making their fortunes by continuing to do things the reckless way they are being done. The oil man, the auto manufacturer, the coal operator and utility company see no alternative to destroying the country because that is where their money is. But the rest of us have no reason for allowing these few to insist on hellbent suicide for us all.

Existing alternate sources have their drawbacks. Electricity produced by "clean" nuclear plants still involves thermal pollution and the risk of radiation leakage. Electric - powered cars would cut smog but would demand still more power production.

That is where manure comes in, which sounds like a joke but calls for serious consideration although it seems so unlikely by modern standards. By older standards, those of the original Jamestown colony and o f the Indians, it is a logical thing to recycle the material at hand rather than to drill at great costs in the high Arctic, the ocean bed and the underside of mountains.

Burning manure or sewage produces its own noxious air pollution, of course. But processing it to produce methane gas is both possible and economical. And methane burns cleanly, producing negligible air pollution. Hinrich L. Bohn writes in Environment that capital costs of converting to methane would be considerable. But once the switch was made, the system would tap an unending fuel supply. He estimates that a ton of dry manure would produce 20,000 cubic feet of methane, worth from $3.40 to $6.60. That compares with the current natural gas price of 17 cents per 1,000 cubic feet at the wellhead, and a wholesale rate of 33 cents around Chicago and 45 cents in the New York area.

In England, according to the Capitalist Reporter, a former pig and chicken farmer named Harold Bate devised a way to produce, compress into liquid and bottle methane from his farm's byproducts — then rigged a converter to run his car on the gas. Trucks and farm machines already are run on propane in parts of this country. But the British farmer's car fuel reportedly costs him only 2½ cents a gallon.

SAFEWAY

SAVE AS MUCH ON MONDAY AS YOU SAVE ON SATURDAY!

Today's Woman knows she has the right to expect the best and the most for her money. She refuses to sacrifice quality for savings. She shops where she gets both! *Discount with a Difference* has been planned by Safeway for Today's Woman. It means fine foods at low prices that bring big savings. If you haven't yet discovered the great foods and great savings at Safeway, come in and get acquainted with the modern way to shop. We *guarantee* you'll be pleased in every way!

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Frozen	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢
All Bran	Breakfast Cereal	1-Lb. Pkg.	43¢
Wagners	Breakfast Drink	Qt. Btl.	32¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	39¢
Pride Corn	Cream Style	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	23¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin	25¢
Crackers	Melrose Fresh	1-Lb. Box	23¢
Jell Well	Assorted Gelatins	3-Oz. Pkg.	9¢

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing
Kraft Quality
Everyday Low Priced!

Why Pay More

Qt. Jar **55¢**

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Green Beans	Del Monte Whole	1-Lb. Tin	28¢
Veg All	Everyday Low Discount Price	1-Lb. Tin	23¢
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	1-Lb. Tin	25¢
Potatoes	French's Instant	7-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Tomatoes	Hunt's Stewed	14½-Oz. Tin	28¢
Pork & Beans	Campbell's Delicious!	1-Lb. Tin	17¢
Dog Food	Alpo Canned	14½-Oz. Tin	29¢
Cat Food	Puss N' Boots, Our Low Price	8-Oz. Tin	11¢

Shortening

Velkay All Purpose
See How You Save
at This Low, Low Price!

BIG BUY!

3-Lb. Tin **69¢**

DAIRY-DELI FOODS

CINNAMON HOT BREAD

Mrs. Wright's Oven Fresh Bread DISCOUNT PRICED! . . 1-Lb. Loaf **65¢**

Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Rye Bread	Skylark Oven Fresh	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	4 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
Dog Food	Strong-heart Canned	15¾-Oz. Tin	10¢
Calgon	Bouquet Conditioner	1-Lb. Pkg.	57¢

Fruit Drinks

Hi-C, Brand, They're Really Good! Everyday Low Price!

Qt. 14-Oz. .. Tin **30¢**

Margarine

Coldbrook Solid Pack
Easy to Spread!
Everyday Low Price!

1-Lb. .....Pkg. **19¢** DISCOUNT PRICE

CHOCKS VITAMINS

Everyday Low, Low Discount Price! ..... 100-Ct. Btl. **$2.97**

CHOCKS WITH IRON

Save Everyday on These at Safeway! .... 60-Ct. Btl. **$2.29**

DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Scented or Unscented ..... 14-Oz. Tin **$1.49**

Cepacol	Our Low Discount Price	Pt. 4-Oz. Btl.	$1.44
Cough Syrup	Romilan III	3-Oz. Btl.	$1.53

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

Fryers

USDA Grade 'A' Whole Meaty and Tender Whole Fryers

Lb. **29¢**

Cut-Up Fryers ..... Lb. 35¢

DISCOUNT PRICE

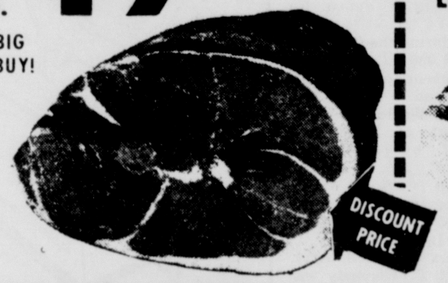
Serving Suggestion

Hams

6 to 8-Lb. Meaty Shank Portion

Lb. **49¢** They're Fully Cooked!

BIG BUY!



DISCOUNT PRICE

Roast

Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck

Lb. **69¢** USDA Choice Beef Roast

Why Pay More?

DISCOUNT PRICE

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Pork Loins	Quartered and Sliced	Lb.	88¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway 2-Lb. $1.29	1-Lb. Roll	65¢
Hot Links	Oscar Mayer Smoked Links	Lb.	79¢
Frankfurters	Tower Brand	2 -Lb. Pkg.	$1.28
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	78¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. $1.49	1-Lb. Pkg.	75¢
Fish Portions	Captain's Choice	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢

Catfish Steaks

Brazilian Fresh Water Catfish

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!.... Lb. **89¢**

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts	Lb.	79¢
Chuck Steak	7-Bone Cuts	Lb.	88¢
Round Steak	Center Cuts	Lb.	$1.28
Rump Roast	or Bottom Round Roast	Lb.	$1.28
Chopped Steaks	Manor House	Lb.	$1.19
Beef Patties	Manor House	Lb.	99¢
Corn Dogs	All Meat Franks in Batter	Lb.	79¢

Ground Beef

Safeway Quality & Freshness

3 Lbs. or More .... Lb. **65¢**

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Butt Portions	6-7 Lb. Round End of Ham	Lb.	59¢
Ham Centers	Sliced to Fry	Lb.	$1.18
Ham Slices	Perfect for Baking	Lb.	99¢

Canned Hams

Finest Safeway Quality

3	-Lb. Can	$3.19	★
5	-Lb. Can	$5.19	★
8	-Lb. Can	$7.59	★

DISCOUNT PRICE

Everyday Low Price!

Discount Frozen Foods!

French Fries	Tater Boy Reg. Cut	5 -Lb. Bag	77¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Delicious!	1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Awake Drink	Birds Eye	9-Oz. Tin	38¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid	6-Oz. Tin	27¢
Cobblers	Ole South Quality	2 -Lb. Pkg.	87¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air Quality	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
French Toast	Aunt Jemima	9-Oz. Pkg.	58¢

Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte Fancy Canned Cocktail
Everyday Discount

DISCOUNT PRICE 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin **28¢**

Tomato Catsup

DISCOUNT PRICE

Del Monte Quality

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE! ..... 14-Oz. Btl. **25¢**

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Frozen	6-Oz. Tin	18¢
Folgers Coffee	Mountain Grown	1-Lb. Tin	89¢
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines	1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg.	42¢

Grapefruit

Red or White Texas Grapefruit
Safeway SUPER SAVERS!

4 for 49¢

Serving Suggestion

Red Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Gardenside .. 10 -Lb. Bag 59¢ ★

Save on These SUPER SAVERS!

Bananas	Golden Ripe	2 Lbs.	25¢
Oranges	Sunkist Mandarin	3 -Lb. Bag	49¢
Cabbage	Firm, Fresh Heads	Lb.	10¢
Carrots	Cello-Wrapped for Freshness	2 -Lb. Bag	39¢
Lemons	Fresh and Juicy Fruit	6 for	39¢

WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS

Red Apples
Sweet & Juicy Super Saver! ..... 5 Lbs. $1

Navel Oranges	New Crop	5 Lbs.	$1
Crisp Celery	From Florida	Ea.	33¢

Sweet Potatoes Super Saver!
New, Fresh Crop! Why Pay More? ..... 2 Lbs. 29¢

Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	½-Gal. Btl.	89¢
Dried Apples	Town House Super Saver!	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

Spaghetti	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee With Meat Balls SUPER SAVER!	2 15½-Oz. Tins	75¢
Beefaroni	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Super Saving Buy	2 15-Oz. Tins	75¢
Mixed Vegetables	Veg-All Super Saver	15-Oz. Tin	22¢
Sweet Sue	Chicken & Dumplings Safeway Super Saver	1-Lb. 8-Oz. Tin	51¢
Velveeta Cheese	Kraft Quality	2 -Lb. Pkg.	$1.14
Dream Whip	Dessert Topping Our Discount Price	4-Oz. Ctn.	47¢
Awake Drink	From Birds Eye Why Pay More?	9-Oz. Tin	38¢
Fyne Pyne Oil	Coles Scented Our Low Price	15-Oz. Btl.	55¢
Liquid Detergent	Dove, for Dishes	12-Oz. Btl.	32¢
Phase III Soap	Bath Size Big Value	5-Oz. Bar	26¢

DISCOUNT PRICES 7 DAYS A WEEK

Crisco	3 Lb. Tin	94¢
Scot Towels	126 Ct. Roll	36¢
Kotex Napkins	Feminine Napkins 12 Ct. Pkg.	42¢
Tide Detergent	3 Lb.-10 Oz.	85¢
Flour Harvest Blossom	5 Lb.	39¢
Sugar Candi Cane	5 Lb.	57¢
Bleach White Magic	64 Oz.	27¢
Toilet Tissue Delta	4 Rolls	32¢
Purina Dog Chow	25 Lb.	$3.15
Potato Chips Party Pride	Twin Pack	59¢

All Prices Effective February 14-19, 1972 at Your Sikeston Safeway Discount Store(s).

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT DUTCH BULBS!

Imported Holland Bulbs

JUST IN AT SAFEWAY!

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

If you aren't making some of your money make MORE money for you every day, you're missing a good bet. There are of course all sorts of ways to put your money to work, some needing quite a lot of money to start with, some being complicated, and some not entirely safe. But one of the simplest, easiest and safest ways is by starting a savings account in a savings institution and depositing a regular amount weekly or monthly. You can start with a tiny amount – $5 a month for example, or it can be $5 a week or as much as your budget allows.

There are various kinds of savings institutions, all of them good and useful. But today I want to give you some facts about savings and loan associations because of the increasingly large role women play in both operating the associations and in putting money into savings accounts.

Women have a knack for making "small beginnings" turn into large results (perhaps that.s why knitting is a favorite recreation for them), and small savings end up as family security.

A savings and loan association is a privately owned and managed organization designed primarily to do two things. First, they keep your savings safe while paying your interest, usually five percent compounded quarterly. Secondly, they put your money to work by lending it to people in your community.

They provide mortgage money for single homes, mobile homes, apartment houses, churches, shopping centers, recreation parks and other things which add to a community's progress and life.

This phase of savings and loan associations' services surprises many women. One said to me recently she felt a little guilty at putting money into her savings account when she kept hearing that consumers need to spend more of their money in order to get our economy moving again.

Actually, the money you put in your savings account does as much for the economy as money spent for consumer products and services, Your money in a savings account does not just sit in some big vault but goes to work at once, building your community and making money for you and your family. This is true of all savings, whether through commercial banks, mutual savings banks , or credit unions.

A passbook account in your savings and loan association not only permits you to withdraw your savings quickly in case of a special need, but lets you build your savings to suit your own family convenience. And your savings are insured up to $15,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Savings and loan associations may be licensed either by the state or by the Federal government. In the latter case, the word "Federal" becomes part of the association's name.

Women are especially good as home managers in finding ways of cutting a little here and a little there so that each week an amount of money can go into that savings account. Children soon catch on to this, too, and it becomes a game which later translates into a good habit -- and good money management.

Save $5 a week, and in a year you have $266.55; in five years, $1475.62; ten years, $3367.42. Not bad for extra security.

Savings is increasingly becoming a woman's game. A friend of mine, Miss Marie Welsh, one of two women who serve as presidents of savings and loan associations in Pennsylvania, gives some reasons why women belong on both sides of the savings and loan deal:

"Women have played a dynamic role in the growth of our associations," she says, "perhaps because they provide a general warmth, friendliness, and genuine interest in other people, their problems, and their money management. This lifts the saving or lending of money out of the bare routines of a business transaction and makes it a 'people to people' kind of thing. Here at Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan Association we try to take the strangeness and complexity out of things like applying for a mortgage. All of us, both men and women of the staff, work together to make this association reach out into our community to help."

In other states the same thing is happening. The U. S. Savings and Loan League tells me their membership in 33 states includes at least one top woman manager in each state with some woman presidents.

Marks FOOD MART
700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

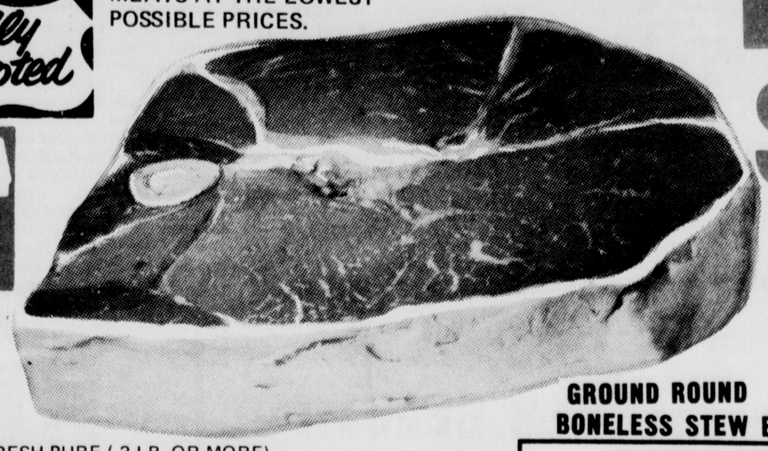
USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE FEB. 17 THRU. FEB. 22
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

M&H FOOD STORE

SHOP MARK'S FOODMART FOR THE FINEST QUALITY MEATS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.



ROUND STEAK LB. 99c

GROUND ROUND LB. $1.29
BONELESS STEW BEEF 99c LB.

FRESH PURE (3 LB. OR MORE)
GROUND BEEF LB. 69c
REELFOOT ALLMEAT
SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 69c

BRYAN'S FLAVORITE
SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 59c

LEAN MEATY
PORK STEAKS LB. 65c

HYDE PARK
AMERICAN SINGLES 16 OZ. PKG. 69c

HYDE PARK
CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. BOX 99c

GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI AND CHEDDAR 5 7 OZ. BOXES 89c

HYDE PARK
CANNED DIET SODA 12 OZ. CAN 10c

PILLSBURY
SPACE FOOD STICKS 5 OZ. BOX 49c

PILLSBURY
PIE CRUST MIX 10 OZ. BOX 29c

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 9 8 OZ. CANS 99c

VAN CAMP
PORK N'BEANS 6 NO. 300 CANS $1.00

JOHNSON'S
RAIN BARREL 26 OZ. BTL. 69c

HYDE PARK
SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 39c
LIMIT 1 BAG WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS

FRISKIES BUFFET
CAT FOOD
BUY 2 CANS GET 2 CANS FREE
4 6½ OZ. CANS 39c
WITH COUPON BELOW

MAYROSE - PROTEN
STEAK SALE

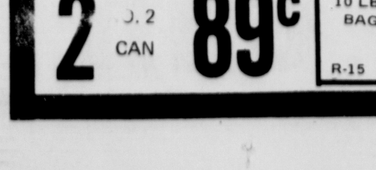
PROTEN
T-BONE STEAK LB. $1.49
PROTEN
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. $1.59
PROTEN-BONE-IN.
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.39
PROTEN-BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.55

FLAVORKIST
FIG BARS (14 OZ.) SUGAR WAFERS (9½ OZ.) 3 PKGS. $1.00
GREEN GIANT W.K. GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00
HYDE PARK
INSTANT POTATOES 8 OZ. BAG 23c
DAWN FRESH
STEAK SAUCE 5 OZ. CAN 10c

JACK SPRAT WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR 49c
SWEET 10
SWEETENER 6 OZ. BTL. 79c

SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES 20 OZ. 59c
SUNSHINE
CHIP-A-ROOS 15 OZ. 59c

MONACO GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS

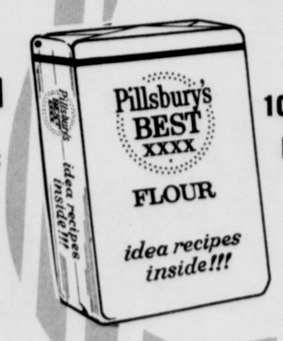


DOZEN 39c

PFEIFFER'S DRESSING 3 8 OZ. JAR $1.00
GLADE
AIR FRESHENER 7 OZ. CAN 39c
TASTER'S CHOICE
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR $1.19

PERFECTION PICKED PRODUCE
FLORIDA-FRESH
BASKET TOMATOES 2 LB. BSK. 55c
CELLO
BAG CARROTS LB. BAG 19c
FLORIDA-RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT EACH 9c
JONATHAN-DELICIOUS
BAG APPLES 3 LB. BAG 39c

PILLSBURY
FLOUR



10 LB. BAG 89c
WITH COUPON BELOW

SOFT PARKAY CORN OIL
MARGARINE LB. 55c
KRAFT JET PUFFED
MARSHMELLOWS 16 OZ. BAG 25c

EXTRA SAVINGS-QUALITY STAMPS

GLAD
OVEN BAGS 10 CT. BOX 59c
GLAD WRAP 100 FT. ROLL 29c

US NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 49c

FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES
DOZEN 39c
125 SIZE

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS
6 8 OZ. TUBES 49c

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON 69c

WILDERNESS
CHERRY PIE MIX
2 NO. 2 CAN 89c

FOODMART COUPON
PILLSBURY
FLOUR
89c
10 LB. BAG WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-15 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
PET WHIP
TOPPING
QUART CONTAINER 29c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
FRISKIES BUFFETT
CAT FOOD
4 6½ OZ. CANS 39c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-20 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
GREEN GIANT
GOLDEN CORN
(CREAM STYLE)
5 303 CANS $1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
STALEYS WAFFLE
SYRUP
24 OZ. BTL. 49c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-20 EXPIRES FEB. 22

FOODMART COUPON
PINE-SOL
CLEANER
28 OZ. BTL (CODE 188) 69c
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-20 EXPIRES FEB. 22

MUSSELMAN
APPLESAUCE
6 303 CANS $1.00

Springfield Girl Beauty Winner

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A girl from Springfield will represent Missouri in the Miss U.S.A. pageant, preliminary to the Miss Universe contest in Puerto Rico, May 10-20.

The 1970 Census revealed that the number of one-person households in the United States was 11.1 million, some 4.1 million or 57 per cent more than in 1960. Two-person households rose to 18.8 million in 1970, an increase of 3.9 million or 26 per cent over the decade. The World Almanac notes, however, that increases for larger households were relatively slight.

New Superintendent Of U.S. Academy

Selected Monday night as Missouri's representative was Janet L. Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Potter, Springfield.

There were 43 contestants.

Vice Admiral William P. Mack, 56, has been named by President Nixon to replace Vice Admiral James Calvert as Superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. A 1937 graduate of the Naval Academy, Mack is expected to assume his new post this summer, coming to the Academy from duty as Commander Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Prior to taking command of the Seventh Fleet last June, he served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

In addition to extensive sea duty, Admiral Mack served as the Navy Chief of Information from 1963 to 1966.

Admiral Calvert, who will take command of the First Fleet in San Diego, departs Annapolis after four years of leadership which has seen major changes in the curriculum and the midshipmen's life style in general.

The majors program initiated under his guidance gives each midshipman an opportunity to choose one of military professors is also an 26 major courses of study that important factor in academics range from aerospace engineering to literature. Where ten years ago all midshipmen of the same 40 courses, program gives midshipmen one today's Academy man has of the most balanced more than 580 courses from educational available today which to choose, including Navigation, seamanship and several black studies courses, other professional courses are languages, political science and included in the regular computer science as well as the academic year program, but traditional classes in the Academy also makes full engineering, math, physics, use of the summer months natural sciences, oceanography, when midshipmen sail aboard etc. A faculty about evenly ships of the fleet and undergo divided between civilian and indoctrination programs at various Navy and marine Corps bases in the U.S.

At the same time the midshipman is faced with greater responsibilities in the academic and professional areas, many regulations at the Academy have been updated to be more reasonable to today's young man. Plebe summer, the two months that freshmen midshipmen spend learning the routine of Academy life has been geared along more constructive, educational lines with a consequential elimination of the traditional hazing and harrassment.

Senior midshipmen serve as instructors and officers to the plebes and are expected to apply the leadership principles they have been taught just as they will when they go to the fleet as junior officers.

Over 1300 young men from every state in the Union enter the Naval Academy each June. Competition for these appointments is keen but for those who are successful, the Naval Academy offers a superb four year education and opens the door to a challenging and rewarding career.

For further information on the different type of nominations that can be obtained and for answers to any questions about the Naval Academy, contact C. L. Blanton III CDR. U.S.N.R., Academy Information Officer at 471-1137.

Armed Forces

FT. MC CLELLAN, ALA. (AHTNC) Jan. 24– WAC Private Karen J. White, daughter of Mrs. H.K. Groves, Route 1, Bertrand, Mo., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She received instruction in army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

The Private is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Congress Is Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being pushed toward reluctant action on strike legislation that is opposed by organized labor and most business interests.

Under the persistent prodding of President Nixon and the pressure of the long West Coast dock strike, key House and Senate committees have agreed to consider long-bottled-up bills designed to prevent crippling strikes in the transportation industry.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, DW-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, plans to take up the bills early next month. And Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, has set March 29 for the start of a bill-writing effort.

Neither chairman is guaranteeing that a bill will be produced, but the fact drafting sessions are even being held is one of the most significant developments in labor law since passage of the Landrum-Griffin Act in 1959.

It was the difficulty the Democratic leadership had in negotiating a long series of antiunion amendments that is the main reason no major labor legislation has reached the House or Senate floor since then.

However, eight times in the last seven years Congress has been forced to deal with labormanagement disputes on a stop-gap basis and the feeling in the House and Senate is that the limit has just about been reached.

"I think there is a good chance there will be a bill on the Senate floor this year," says a labor lobbyist who shudders at the thought. "Certainly there will be one if Congress has to act soon again on an emergency basis."

The dismay of the labor lobbyist is shared by many members of Congress in both parties and by business leaders who are strongly opposed to the compulsory-arbitration features of the proposed bills.

The bill would give the president three new options in dealing with transportation strikes that are held to create national emergencies. If the strike was not settled during the 80-day cooling-off period now provided for, the president could:

—Extend the cooling-off period 30 days.

—Permit partial operation of an industry to ease any emergency while the strike continues.

—Set up a panel to which each party would submit a final offer. The panel would select one as the binding settlement.

Not surprisingly, the AFLCIO found nothing it liked. It dismissed the first option as "too trivial to comment on," called the second a sham provision that would never be invoked, and said the third was just another form of compulsory arbitration.

Representatives of the railroad, airline and trucking industries, the chief employers who would be affected by the bill, found numerous defects and proposed an alternative that would put greater restrictions on a union's right to strike.

And the National Association of Manufacturers, representing the business community in general, said Congress would be best advised to do nothing. It said the emergency strike provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act have worked reasonably well, found nothing wrong with lastditch intervention by Congress in cases where the act failed, and expressed concern that compulsory arbitration, once applied to the transportation industry, would spread to other industries.

All these views are reflected in Congress, but its members are also subject to political pressures that become intense when a long strike starts pinching some sector of the economy and the president joins the clamor for action.

They are feeling that pressure now.

Financial Records To The Present

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. R.J. "Bus" King, R-Clayton, Republican candidate for governor, today brought up to date his record of financial holdings.

He said he felt "every candidate filing for office should be willing to submit and otherwise make public a full statement of his holdings and his sources of income."

King said he thought such reports should be kept up to date and he promised that if elected governor he would "put all of my holdings in trust. This in effect would mean that I would have absolutely no control over my holdings."

"... At present my attorney is preparing a trust agreement that would take effect the day that I am sworn in as governor. The trust will be managed by someone other than a member of my family."

Attached to his statement was a list of the stocks he owns and the real estate and insurance firms in which he is involved. It did not include a dollar value of his holdings.

The list was signed by Raymond L. Nolte, a partner in a St. Louis firm of certified public accountants.

NCAA LACROSSE HOST

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland will host the 1972 National Collegiate Athletic Association lacrosse championships.

? Consumer's Question Box

Q. I would like to know what is meant by the term "modified starch" which appears on many food labels. Can it be harmful?

A. Modified starches are made from the familiar food starches contained in corn, wheat, sorghum, rice and potato. The are all excellent sources of nutritive carbohydrate and provide useful and inexpensive portions of energy (calorie) value. They are used as food thickeners, gelling agents, etc.

They are "modified" or "changed" by processes which alter their molecules enough so they can hold the ingredients together in foods like cream-style corn, cream sauces, fruit-pie fillings, and icings.

Modified starch keeps confectioners' sugar from lumping, and in sterilizing canned foods the use of modified starches keeps the food looking nice in spite of the intense heat.

Q. Just why do we have to pay tax on juices like the "juice-drink" label enclosed, when food is not a taxable item? Just because these are labeled "drink" instead of "juice", the consumer is forced to pay a tax.

A. It is true that FOOD is not subject to the sales tax – but a DRINK which is not 100 percent true fruit juice is not technically and nutritionally considered a food.

Soft drinks like the colas and gingerale also are considered non-foods. You will pay no tax on 100 percent grapefruit juice, but you will on part grapefruit, or grapefruit-flavored DRINK, which is not food.

Q. I recently bought a double bed-size quilt which has a filling of 100 percent polyester, with a covering of 100 percent cotton. I noticed it became so hot I was alarmed. I removed it and have not used it since. Would there be a possibility of combustion? I will watch our paper for your answer.

A. How long has it been since you studied the directions which came with your electric blanket? Perhaps you have forgotten that the label said not to place coverings over it except possibly the lightest of sheets. Even this is not advised by some types of blanket makers. Covering the electric blanket prevents the thermostats from working properly and so could create unexpected levels of heat.

It is also true that acetate is highly combustible, but unless the electric wiring and connections are damaged, the electric blanket should not produce a spark to set the fabric afire.

Q. Is imitation milk acceptable in place of real milk? It tastes all right and is so much less expensive than real milk, but is it healthful for my children?

A. Imitation milk comes in a variety of types – made different ways and from different ingredients. For those who have an allergy to true milk products, imitation milk can be useful.

In an analysis of one such imitation milk, Dr. Sam Coulter, head of the Food Science and Industries Dept. at the University of Minnesota, found that the imitation has less than one- fourth as much protein as milk, and contains no vitamin A or riboflavin. It has about one-sixth of the calcium of real milk.

Dry powdered skim or whole milk is much less expensive than fresh milk and will still give you almost all that real milk gives. Mixing a little fresh milk with it makes it taste normal to children. It would probably be a better food for growing children than imitation milk if there is no allergy present.

Q. A number of my friends and I are wondering what has happened to lettuce lately. It is of poor quality and the price is sky-high. We have just about given up trying to find any decent lettuce in our markets.

A. A good part of the lettuce crop comes from Western states like California, Arizona, etc. The Western Growers Association reports what has happened: First, heavy rains during the planting season in Arizona cut down the crop badly there during the November- December harvest season. Then in the Imperial Valley a long spell of cold weather slowed growth and shortened the harvesting time. The thermometer in there has gone as low as 18 degrees, and, say the growers, they can't start harvesting until noon each day. That cut down the amount that could be harvested, and the lettuce was often damaged from frost.

Small harvest meant high prices. But the worst is over and by the end of February warmer weather will bring consumers better lettuce and lower prices.

Q. We are wondering if it is possible that paper towels and waxed paper, both often used in contact with foods, could impart some kind of toxic residue to foods from the chemicals used in processing the paper. What kinds of paper would be safe?

A. Paper towels and waxed paper are sterilized by the heat used in processing them. Plastic wrapping, if intended for food wrapping, is also perfectly safe.

But what is disappointing to conservationists is that the Food and Drug Administration has found that recycled paper used for food products is not safe. Scientific studies have shown that contamination from PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) is possible and could be a serious problem. Fresh, new paper is indicated for food wrappings, for home use or processing, and is safe.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

Experiment In Bloodletting

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers are turning to the ancient treatment of bloodletting in an experiment to explore whether it might help prevent strokes and heart attacks.

Blood donations reduce the level of red cells, and some studies have shown that heart attacks are more frequent among men who are naturally inclined to thick red blood—as measured by the number of red cells in their blood.

Dr. Leonard J. Stutman, who is directing the project at St. Vincent's Hospital, says its goal is to learn whether donations of blood every 2½ months can be shown helpful for men aged 30 to 50, who are more prone to heart attacks and strokes than women of the same age.

In the last eight months, 140 men have been bled in a feasibility study at the hospital.

Dr. Stutman said in an interview that he hopes to obtain funding to expand the study to 2,500 men. Meaningful findings would then be available in five years, he said.

LONDON (AP) — Fifty priceless treasures from the tomb of Egypt's boy king Tutankhamen, will be exhibited for the first time at the British Museum beginning March 29 to mark the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the tomb in the Valley of the Kings.

The collection, one of the most valuable finds of ancient Egyptian work of art, cannot be insured because it is so priceless. But the British Government will cover it with a multi-million dollar indemnity and the British air force will fly the treasures from Egypt under elaborate security precautions.

Coffee Corner by Cherie

Charles says I am always sounding off about the "dumb" stunts he pulls, but conveniently manages to forget when I do something stupid myself; however, since he caught me in a prize escapade this week I guess there's no alternative left for me but to print it, or, "if I don't–he will!!"

Before I begin I want you to know that it really wasn't as bad as its going to sound, I mean there are good reasons for the way I acted— I hadn't had much sleep the night before and I was tired and easily reduced to hysterics; I had a million things to do that day and not enough time to do them in so I was easily reduced to hysterics; my horoscope said it was going to be of THOSE days and I believed it and so was easily reduced to hysterics; besides, I didn't get hysterical anyway, I just PANICKED!!!

After all, what I did this time wasn't any worse than the time I called out the electrician to fix a wall sconce and all he had to do was tighten the light bulb; or the time I called the appliance man for the refrigerator and all he had to do was plug it in; or a few other best forgotten and left alone incidents like that.— However, I will admit I didn't get upset when those things happened (not until I got their bills anyway)! So, back to my latest goof–I was talking on the phone the other morning when suddenly I head the water simply gushing through the pipes, well, I went to every sink, tub, shower and commode and no water was running out anywhere but you could really hear the sound of it pouring through the plumbing. I went down in the basement and the water heater was simply roaring, so I dashed up to the second story and took the dogs with me so if the heater blew up in the basement we wouldn't be standing under it; called Charles and the plumbers and told them the heater was going to pop its lid at any second and to hurry-hurry-hurry and rescue me and then sat down and bit my fingernails till the troops arrived. They did arrive (unfortunately), together and after inspecting the heater in the basement proceeded to walk outside and turn off an outside water faucet some– kid had evidently walked past and turned on full force. I'm giving fair warning to all parents, if I find out who did it I'm going to kill that kid, or at least mutilate it slightly, or maybe even worse, I'll give it the plumber's bill to pay!

Heart Donor Also Willed His Kidneys

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Claytus H. Williams, whose heart was used Tuesday for a successful transplant operation, also donated his kidneys to Veterans Hospital.

Dr. William Newton, chief of surgery, said that only one of Williams' kidneys was removed for transplant purposes. He said the organ was sent to the V. A. hospital in Nashville, Tenn., where doctors determined it was unusable.

Williams, a 45-year-old St. Louis bachelor, died just a few hours before the heart transplant. He had surgery earlier for removal of a brain tumor.

Doctors at Firmin Desloge Hospital completed the transplant Tuesday morning. The recipient, Vincent H. Dobelman, 44, was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Drug Found To Reduce Attacks

CHICAGO (AP) — A drug used to lower blood fat levels has been found to reduce significantly the number of nonfatal heart attacks in men.

Drs. Louis R. Krasno and George J. Kidera of United Air Lines' division of clinical research report on the effects of the drug, called clofibrate, in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Their study involved more than 3,000 men, but the report regards as most conclusive the findings on an initial group of 1,068 men with an average age of 47.5 years.

Among these men, 1,001 did not have known heart disease and 67 did. The group was divided into two parts—those in one received clofibrate capsules four times a day, those in the other remained untreated for the first 39 of the 61 months covered in the report.

The rate of nonfatal heart attacks for the treated men was 1.89 per 1,000 a year. For those who did not receive the drug initially it was 6.6 per 1,000.

The researchers then began to study two groups of younger men to determine whether there was any advantage in starting the drug therapy at an earlier age. These groups averaged 37.8 and 37.2 years of age.

More dramatic differences in heart attack rates are shown in the interim results on the second and third groups.

Among younger men who received clofibrate, the rate of heart attacks was 6 per 1,000 a year, among those who did not receive it the rate was 5 per 1,000.

There were no restrictions on the diets of the men studied.

Clofibrate apparently had little effect on death rates from heart disease in either the treated or untreated men. During the study, six treated men died from heart disease and eight untreated men died.

Among men with high blood fat levels, the researchers found that clofibrate apparently was just as effective in reducing heart attack rates whether the men showed no reduction in blood fat, a partial reduction or a more complete reduction.

None of the men in the study with normal blood fat levels developed any evidence of heart disease, regardless of whether or not they received the drug.

U. Of Mo. For New Legislation

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Reports that the University of Missouri is opposing or blocking passage of university reorganization proposals now before the Missouri Legislature were branded "inaccurate" Monday by two top MU officials.

"Quite the contrary," says a statement released jointly by Mrs. Avis Tucker, president of the MU Board of Curators, and C. Brice Ratchford, MU president, "the University of Missouri has already expressed its support for more efficiency and co-ordination in state government in general and has specifically made public announcements concerning its support for co-ordination and efficiency in higher education."

Mrs. Tucker and Dr. Ratchford said that "while the university did not agree that the original reorganization proposal on higher education would bring about its stated objective, the university has clearly expressed its support for either of the amendments submitted to the Senate committee considering the state reorganization plan."

BARK BIG STAR

THIS WEEK REDEEM BEAUTIFUL BRAVADA DINNERWARE

COFFEE CUP 39¢

WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

FRESH LEAN PORK TENDERLOIN STEAK LB 59¢

ARMOURS TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 58¢

PLUMP AND TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB. 27¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB. 53¢

MORELLS FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM BY THE PIECE LB 89¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 69¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1

SAVE 40%

POST 40% BRAN FLAKES REG. 49¢ PKG. 29¢

POST RAISIN BRAN REG. 53¢ PKG. 32¢

POST SUGAR KRINKLES REG. 49¢ 29¢

POST GRAPENUT FLAKES REG. 67¢ 38¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 6 CAN 49¢

PARTINS WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE ROLL 69¢

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 59¢

KRAFTS SALAD OR COOKING OIL QT. 79¢

MISSION TOMATO SAUCE CAN 9¢

JERGENS LOTION MILD SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LGE. 16 OZ LOAF 59¢

WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

FREEZER-QUEEN COOK-IN BAGS 39¢

WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

BUNNY'S HOT BREAD 3 TWIN PAK PKG. $1.00

BANQUET T-V DINNERS EA. 39¢

EXCLUDING BEEF 49¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES EACH 25¢

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39¢

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab 1.59 KING SIZE 99¢

LIMIT

GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. 19¢

WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

$12.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR COFFEE & OTHER $5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS

OREO HASH BROWN POTATOES 3 2 LB. BAGS $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

FRESH SOLID GREEN CABBAGE LB 10¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA ORANGES DOZ. 39¢

GOOD QUALITY POTATOES 20 LB BAG 59¢

JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 49¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 79¢

MUSSELMANNS FANCY APPLESAUCE 6 303 CAN $1.00

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

OSAGE FREESTONE PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 89¢

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢

JUST RITE CHILI 4 300 CAN $1.00

HOMADE COCONUT PIES EA $1.09

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 6 FOR 49¢

HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97¢

BARKETTS COUPON SAVE $1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.69

WITH COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE

COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 4 CANS 39¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON STALEY'S PANCAKE SYRUP 24 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON PINE SOL CLEANER LGE. 99¢ 28 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON PET WHIPPED TOPPING QT. 29¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 23

BARKETTS COUPON BAGGIES SAVE SANDWICH BAGS 50 IN PKG. 29¢

COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 16, 1972

GOLDEN GRAIN Maccaroni & Cheese 2 PKG. 39¢

Cornsayin's from Cornelius Cob

Zieglers Superette 612 NORTH STREET PRICES GOOD FEB. 17, 18, 19

SWIFT ICE CREEM ½ GAL. 59¢

GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 3 DOZ $1.00

BLUE SEAL BREAD 4 16 OZ. LOAVES $1.00

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

SLAB BACON LB 59¢

PORK LIVER LB 35¢

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE LB 49¢

MON. THRU THURS. 6:30 AM-6:30 PM FRI AND SAT. 6:30 AM - 7:00 PM SUNDAY 7:00 AM TO 6 PM

GIANT SIZE 93¢

GIANT SIZE 93¢

GIANT SIZE 61¢

GREEN GIANT 303 Wh. Ker. Corn 5/$1.00

LIBBY 1 LB. CAN Pink Salmon 89¢

AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

HYDE PARK 16 OZ. AMERICAN SINGLE CHEESE 69¢

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES

COUPON
SCOTT TOWELS
4 JUMBO ROLL $1
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-22-72

COUPON
BORDENS
CREMORA
16 OZ JAR
39¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON
TASTERS CHOICE
COFFEE
4 OZ INST.
89¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-22-72

COUPON
HUNTS
TOMATO PASTE
2 6 OZ CANS 19¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-22-72

COUPON
CHARMIN
TISSUE
4 ROLL PACKAGE 39¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 2-29-72

FRESH MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS
LB 49¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
LIMIT 3
FRYERS 24¢

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
2 1/2 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS LB $1.49

USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB $1.49

ARMOUR STAR
HOT DOGS 10 IN PKG PKG 59¢

HODGES
CHILI BRICK STYLE CAN 89¢

CHICKASAW
SLICED BACON LB 59¢

KING COTTON
SLICED BACON ENDS & PCS. 4 LB BOX LB 29¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA PKG. 49¢

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON
WHOLE OR HALF LB 49¢

USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

GRADE A BAKING
HENS ¾ LB AVG LB 39¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

FRYERS Cut up tray pkg. LB 33¢

FRYER QUARTERS 39¢ THIGHS LB 39¢

PORK
CHITTERLING'S
10 LBS. $4.89

D.A.K. LEAN
CHOPPED HAM 1 LB CAN 89¢

FRESH SLICED
HOG JOWL LB 39¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS LB 59¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 95¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 89¢

DELTA BRAND
OLEO
6 1 LB SOLIDS $1.00

FAB
DETERGENT REG SIZE 33¢

McCORMICK
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ CAN 49¢

PUREX
BLEACH ½ GAL. 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
6 OZ INST. 79¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCH.
EXP. 2-22-72

MRS BUTTERSWORTH
SYRUP 24 OZ SIZE 69¢

FRISKIES
CAT FOOD 15 OZ CAN 6 FOR $1.00

FREE FREE
TWO GOLD FISH FREE WITH PURCHASE

OF 4 BARS SAFEGUARD
OR 1 KING SIZE DOWNY
OR 1 KING SIZE SPIC & SPAN

MORTON
TV DINNERS
3 FOR 99¢

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

CHARMIN TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
WITH COUPON ABOVE AND
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS
19¢

PRINTED
PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE
175 COUNT
3 FOR $1.00

KELLEYS
Vienna Sausage 4 FOR $1.00

ROGERS EVER FRESH GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
(LIMIT 1)
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH.
EXC. MILK, TOBACCO & COUPON ITEMS
DOZ 1¢

GOLDEN GRAIN
Mac. & Cheese Dinner 5 FOR $1.00

GOOD QUALITY
RED POTATOES
20 LB BAG 49¢

FRESH
Green Onions BUNCH 10¢

CELLO
Radishes BAG 10¢

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 4 PKGS. FOR $1.00

TEXAS
SWEET ORANGES
3 DOZ. $1.00